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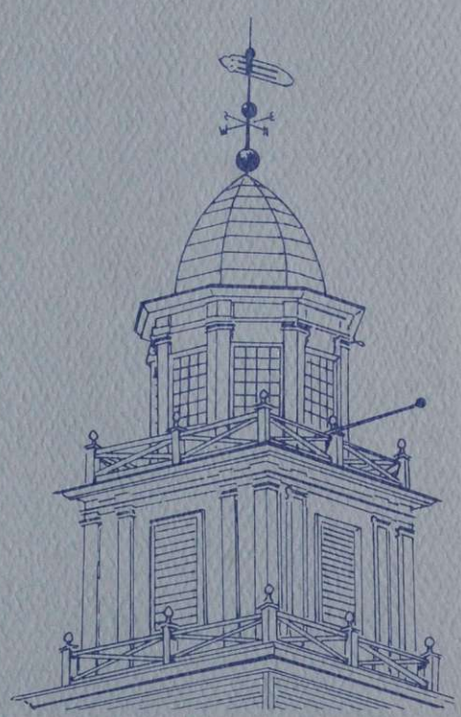

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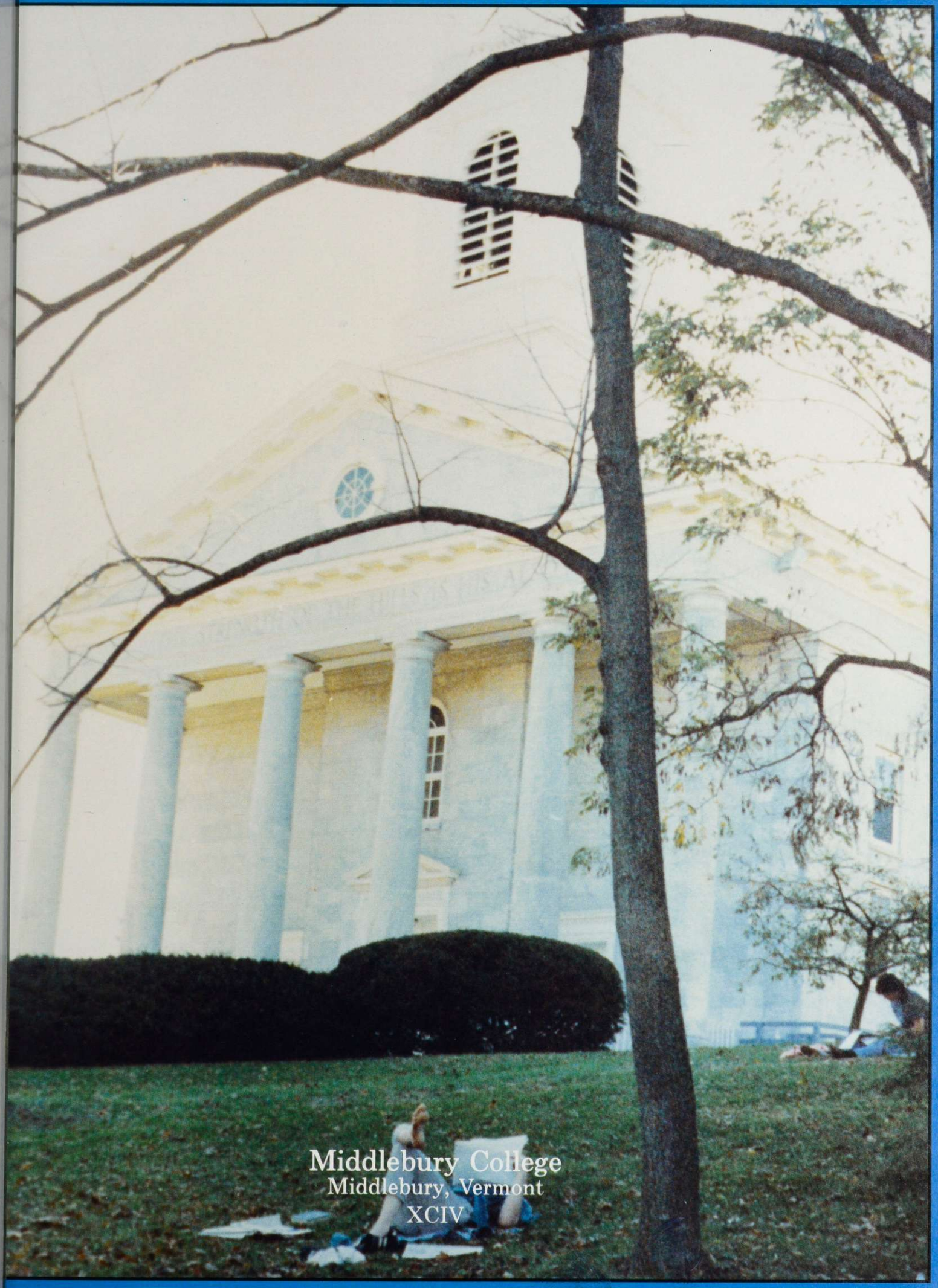

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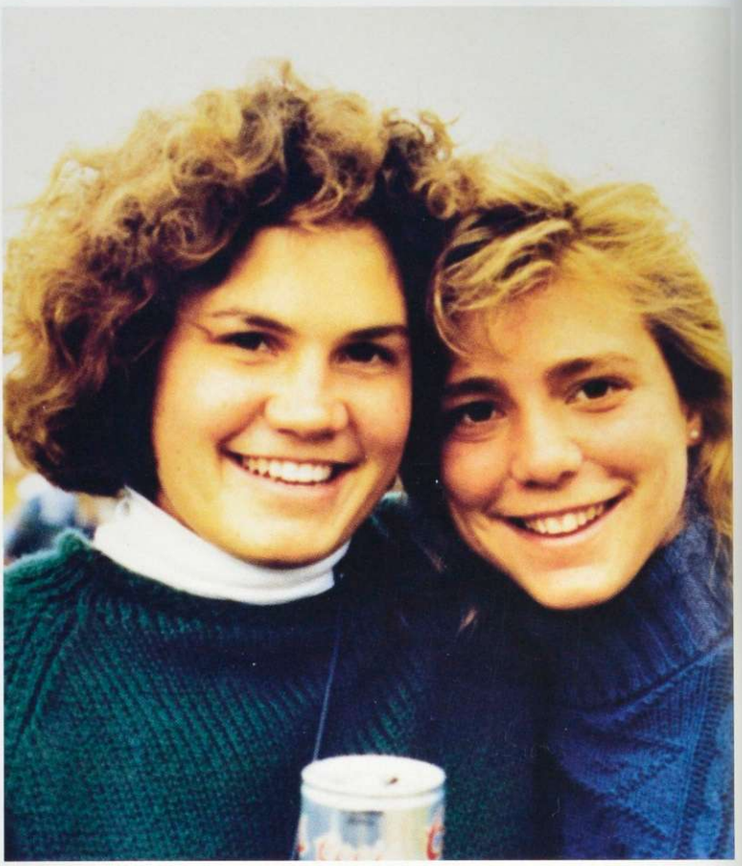

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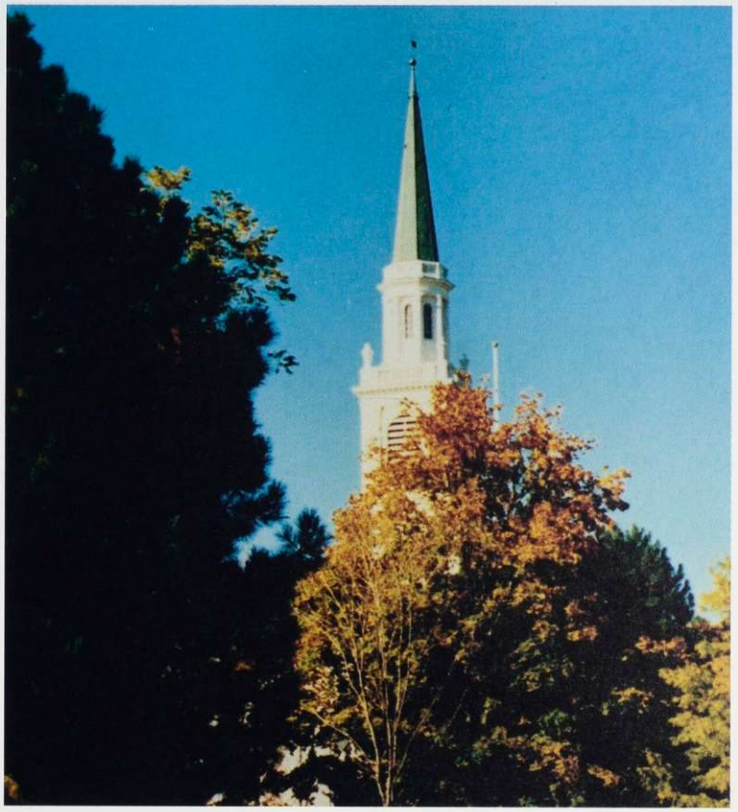

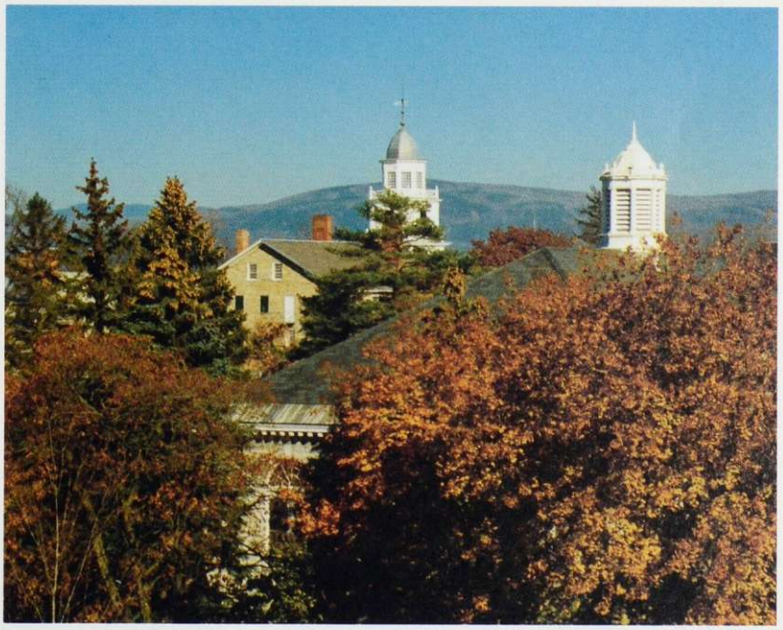

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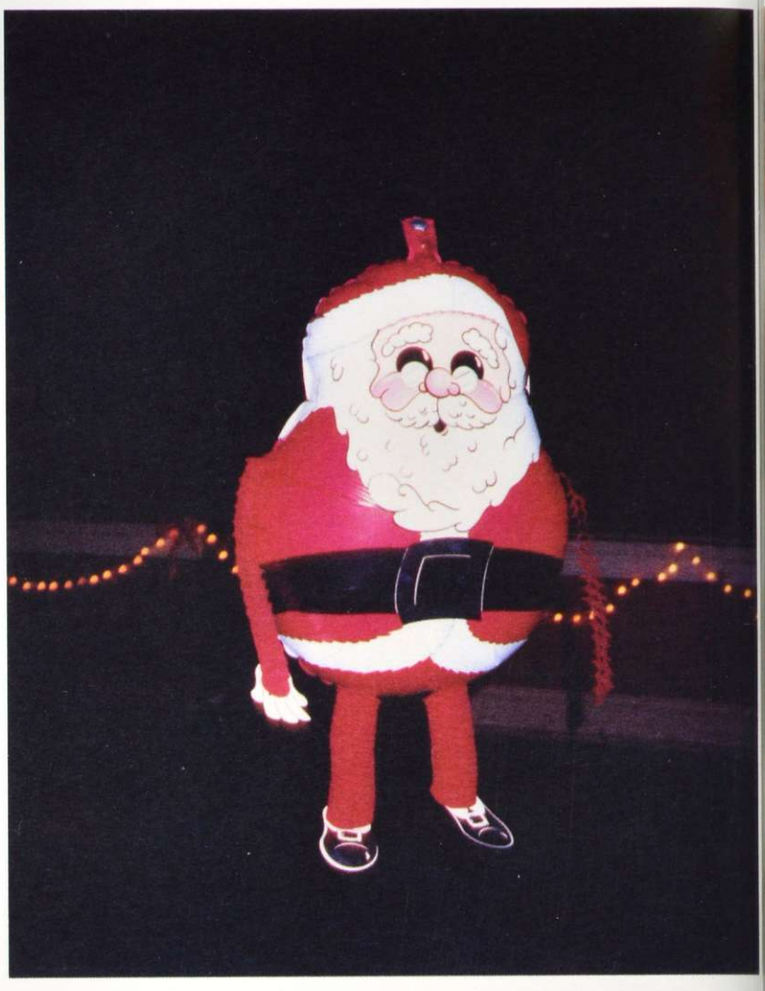

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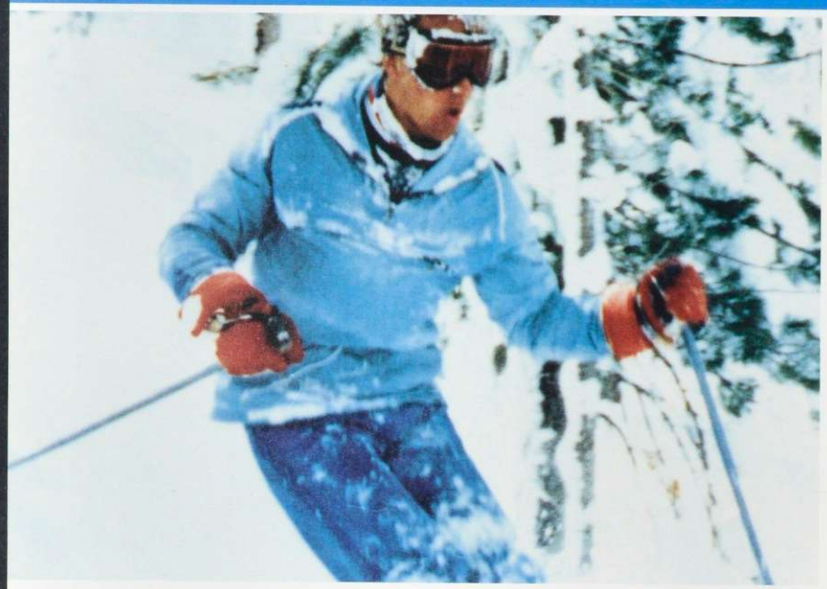

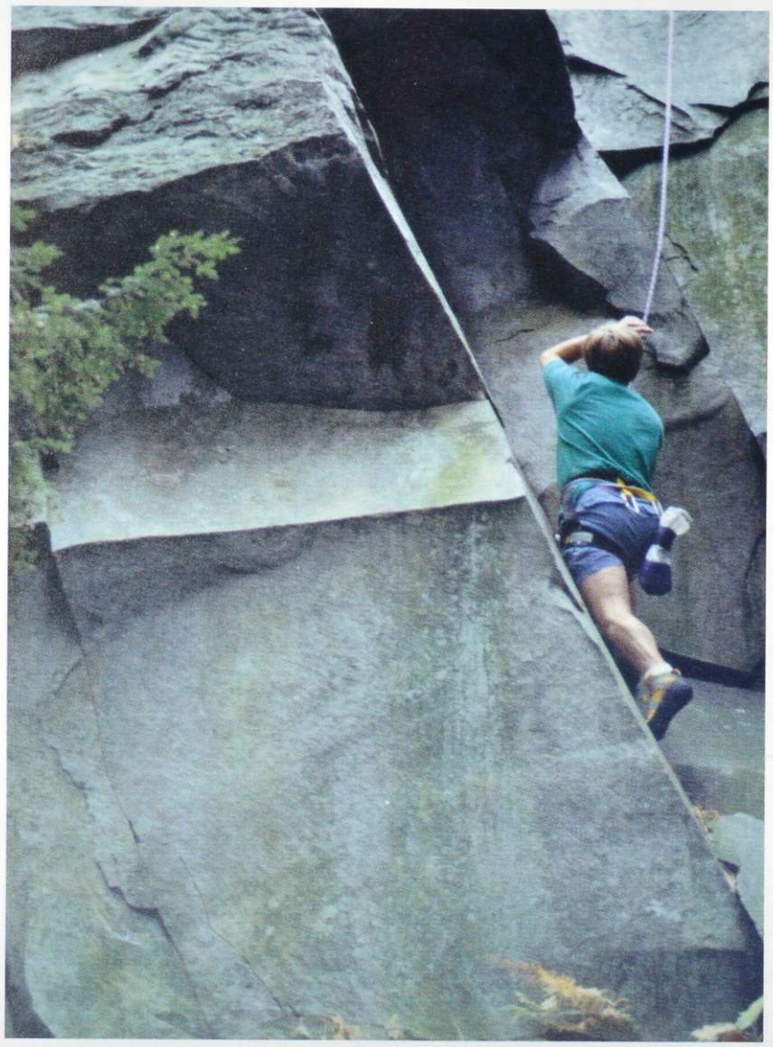

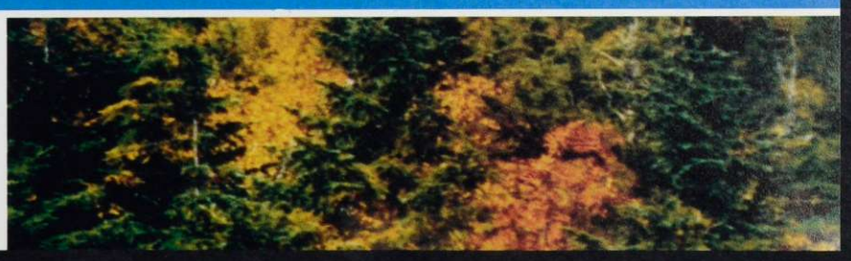

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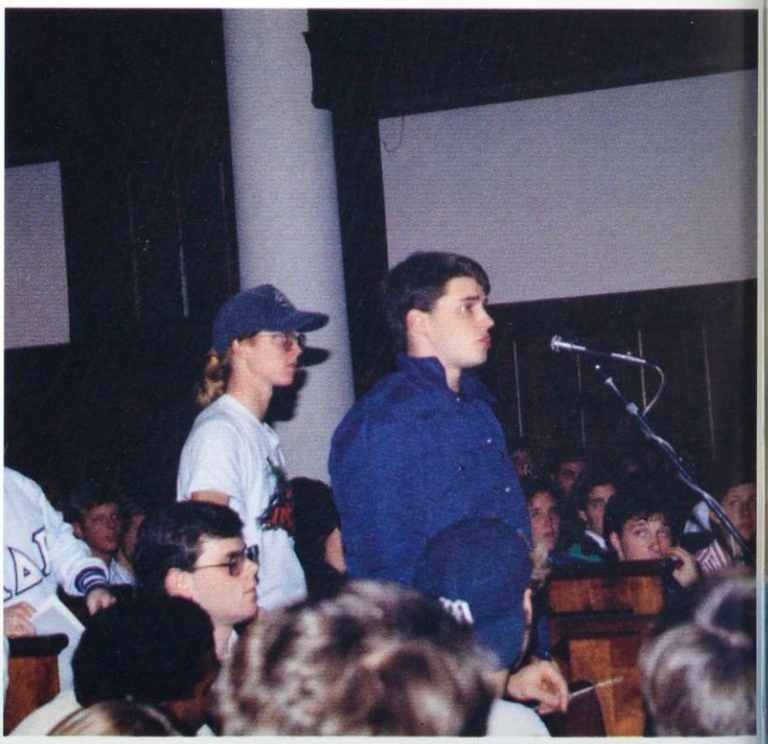

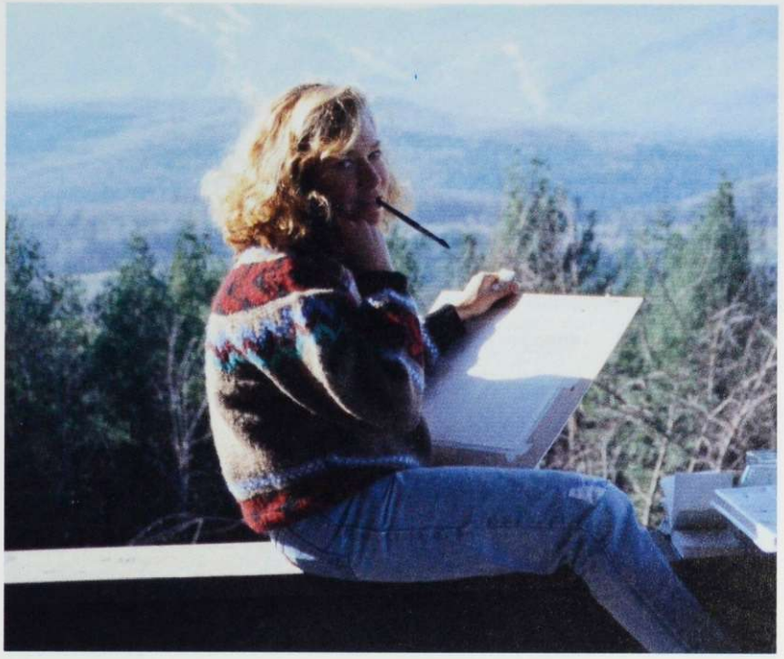

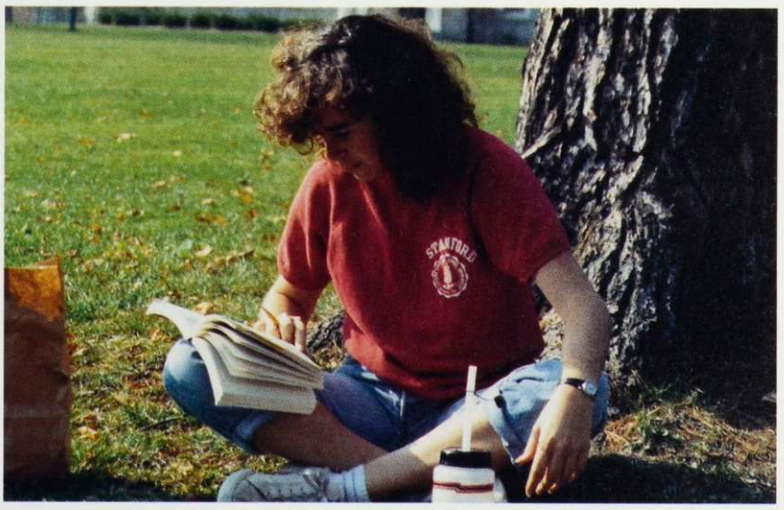

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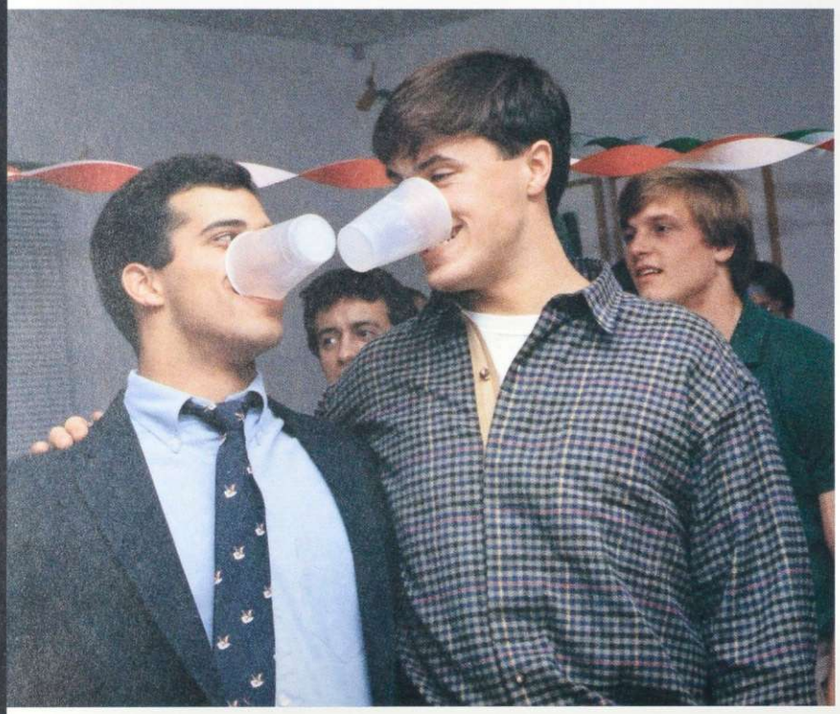

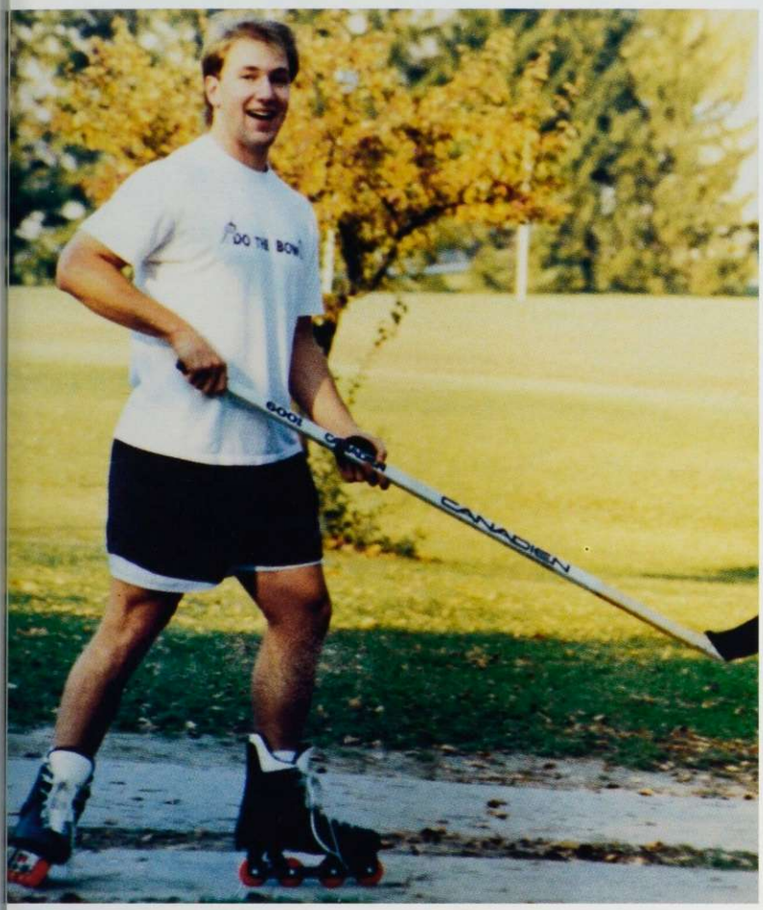
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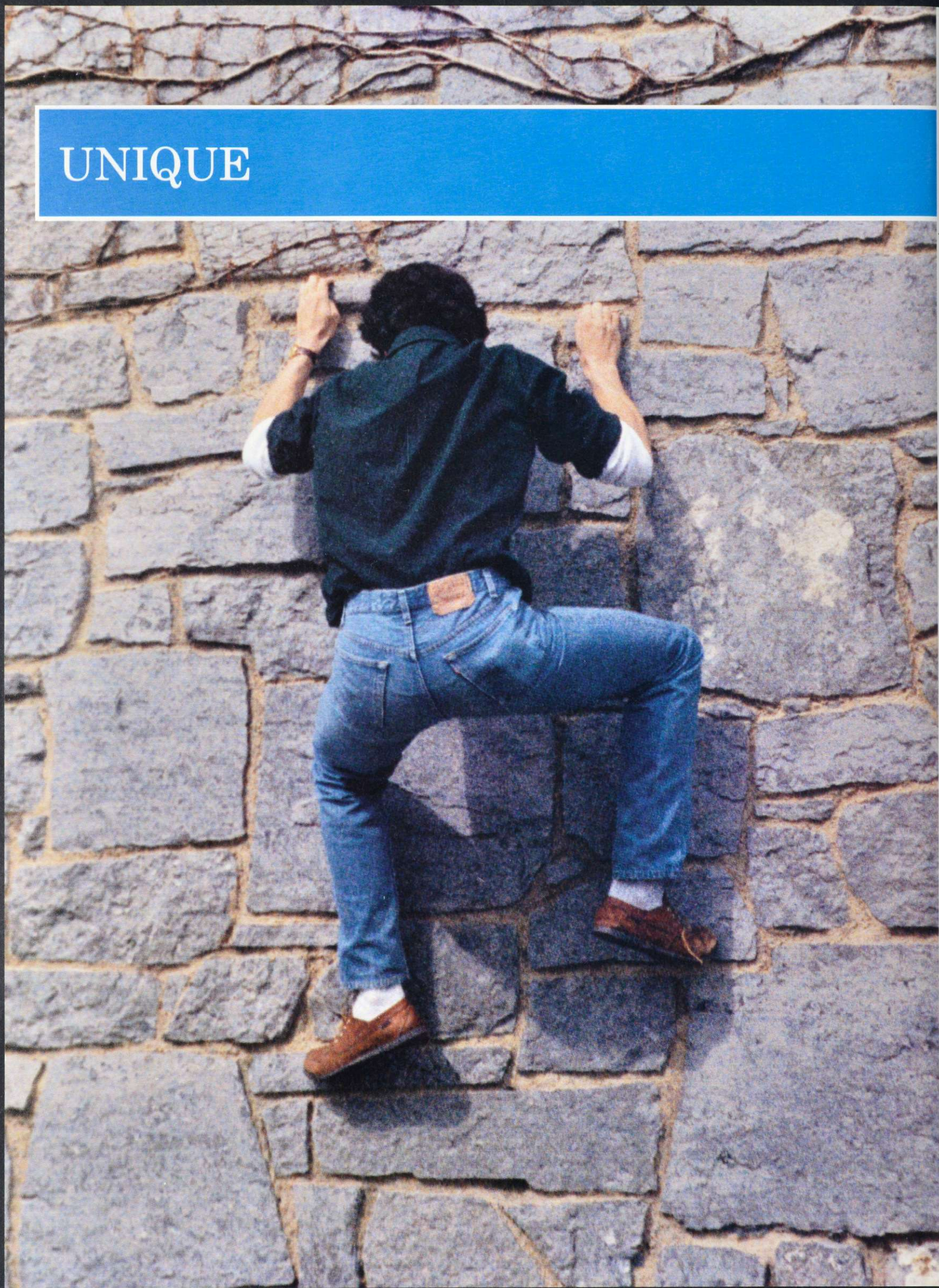

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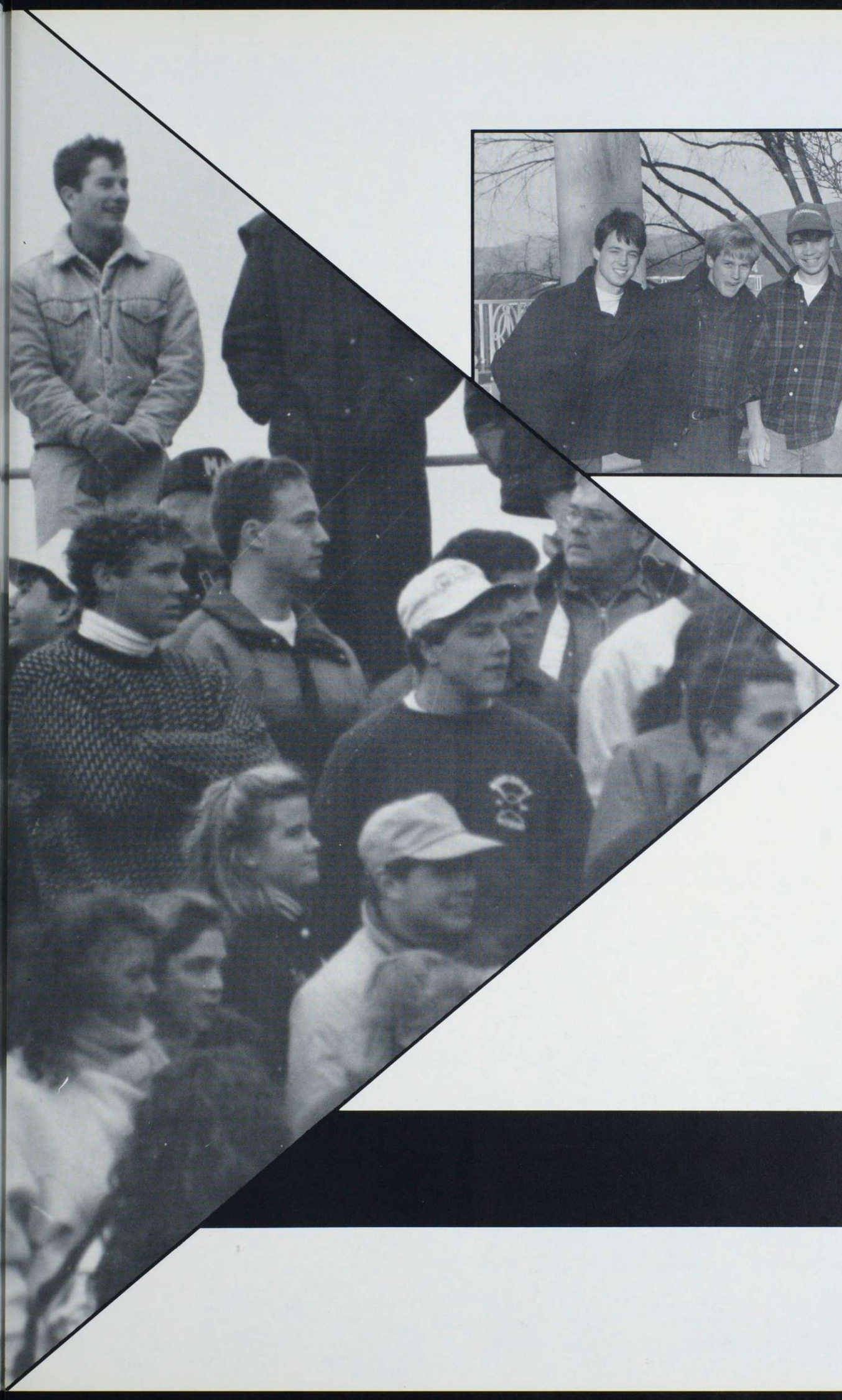

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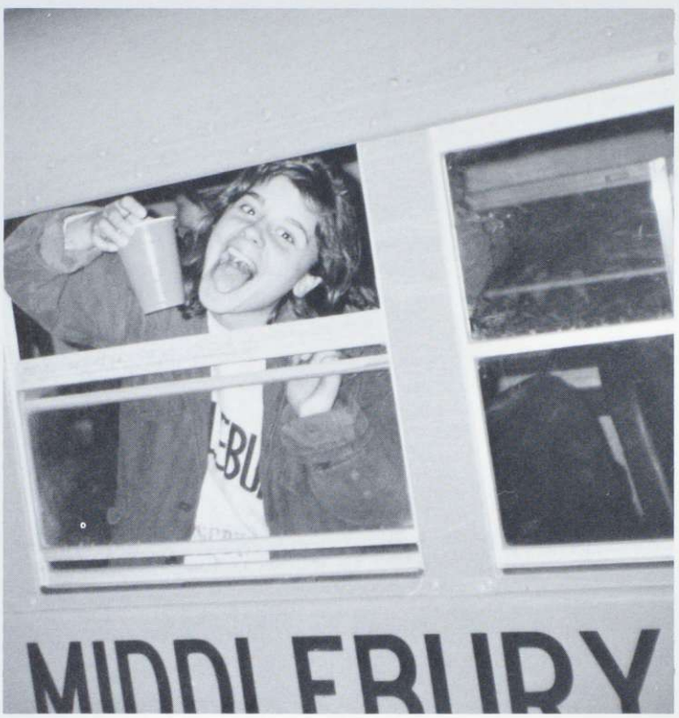

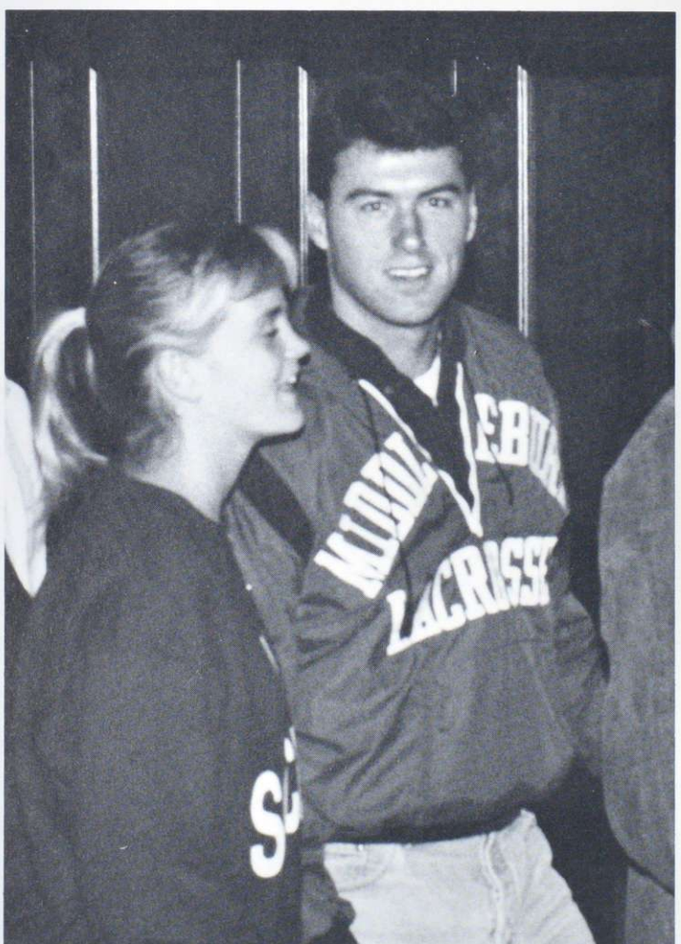

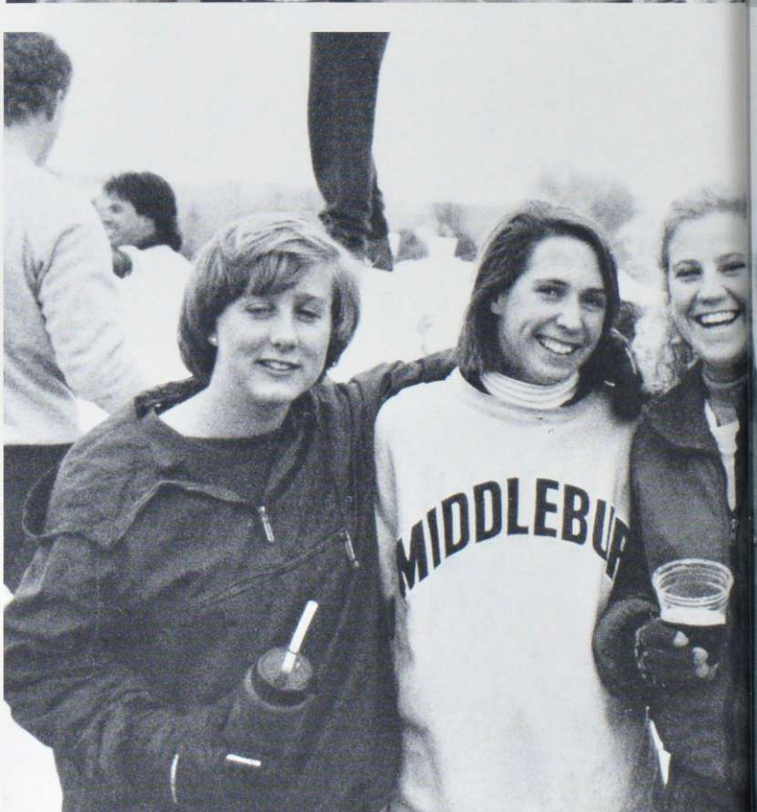

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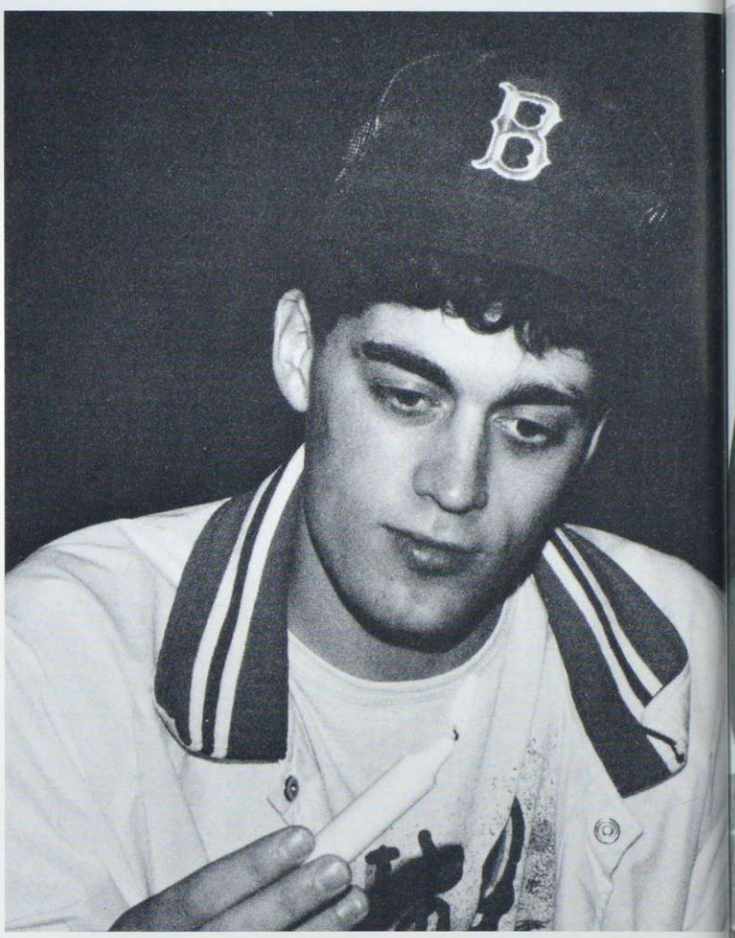

Environmental Quality

Ski Patrol

Students For Students

Students for Students has established itself this year as a helpful student outreach program. Maintained by students for students, the group has its own office in Miliken L250, where a member is available to listen to concerns. Staffed noon to midnight at least five days per week, the office is open almost full-time. The goal of the organization is to be there for students, whenever they want to talk. The staff has been trained in different aspects of listening in the hopes of providing a qualified person to whom to turn. In addition to having office hours, SFS has also sponsored activities and speakers. Having become much better known this year, SFS looks forward to recognition as an important part of Middlebury student life.

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DeWitt-Clinton Internship

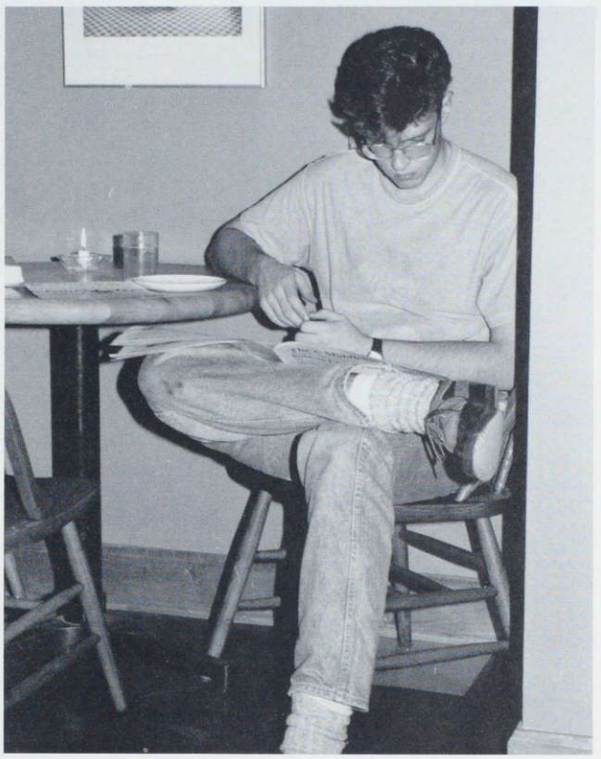
January Term, 1990, brought about a new tie in the Middlebury College Dewitt-Clinton High School partnership. As a Teacher's Education field experience, eleven students spent the month in the classrooms of Dewitt-Clinton High School and a nearby Junior High, in the northern Bronx area of New York City. Dewitt-Clinton is a large public high school (approximately 4,500 students) with whom Middlebury has recently joined in a partnership-type relationship. This has included, among other things, teacher exchanges, a New York City-area prospective weekend in which Middlebury has offered bus transportation for interested area high school students, and most recently, the internship opportunity for Middlebury College students, during the month of January, at Dewitt-Clinton.

Experiences varied, but each student had an opportunity for extensive large classroom participation and one-on-one tutoring. In the large classrooms, there was a lot of observation and participation in classroom events, and students had the opportunity to teach lessons to classes of up to thirty-five students. One-on-one tutoring gave the opportunity for more direct and individual communication with students. The internship also involved field trips to area public schools that were experimenting in new methods of education.

Seeing the good qualities, as well as the problems of a large, urban public school (and school system) was a new (for many of us) and insightful exposure. The teaching was a good challenge, but the learning involved in sharing experiences with students and teachers, and seeing firsthand a public school system that embodied the challenge for improved education in this country, was most valuable.

Phone-A-Thon

Gamut Room



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In this, the fifth year since the restoration of Middlebury's Alpha Alpha chapter of DKE, our membership has enjoyed a wealth of prosperity as well as overcoming a few "minor" setbacks. We missed Rodrigo severely, as he and Will spent the first semester in an intensive lambada workshop taught by a bevy of Spanish senoritas. D. Jackson plans to attend soon after his graduation, hoping to bring his skills back in a post-graduate program. The tennis team will never be quite the same. We also welcomed the return of Chip "Jungleman" Marvin and Alec Smith, who spent the past two semesters panhandling across Eastern Europe, while at the same time bidding our fondest farewells to this semester's missing in action: Barney, Kris and Matt Bonner. Our personnel Changes culminated in the initiation of seven new members, all of whom have added invaluable measures of personality and character to the house.

Middlebury DKE's have made countless contributions to our school's sports teams, student government and the college community as a whole. We are proud to be a member of the school's house system and hope that our prosperity, as well as that of the other houses, can continue for many years into the future. Till next year, we say goodbye to all of this year's graduating seniors and will leave with a brief listing of DKE accomplishments.

1. Leland opened the first Middlebury/UVM shuttle. It offers bi-weekly service and plans to expand with daily trips next year.
2. DKE CORNER, inc. marketed it's own variety of carbo-loading protein drinks; try them, you'll love 'em!
3. And finally, after seasons of testing, our president, Mo Tooker, designed the perfect, rugby nose guard.

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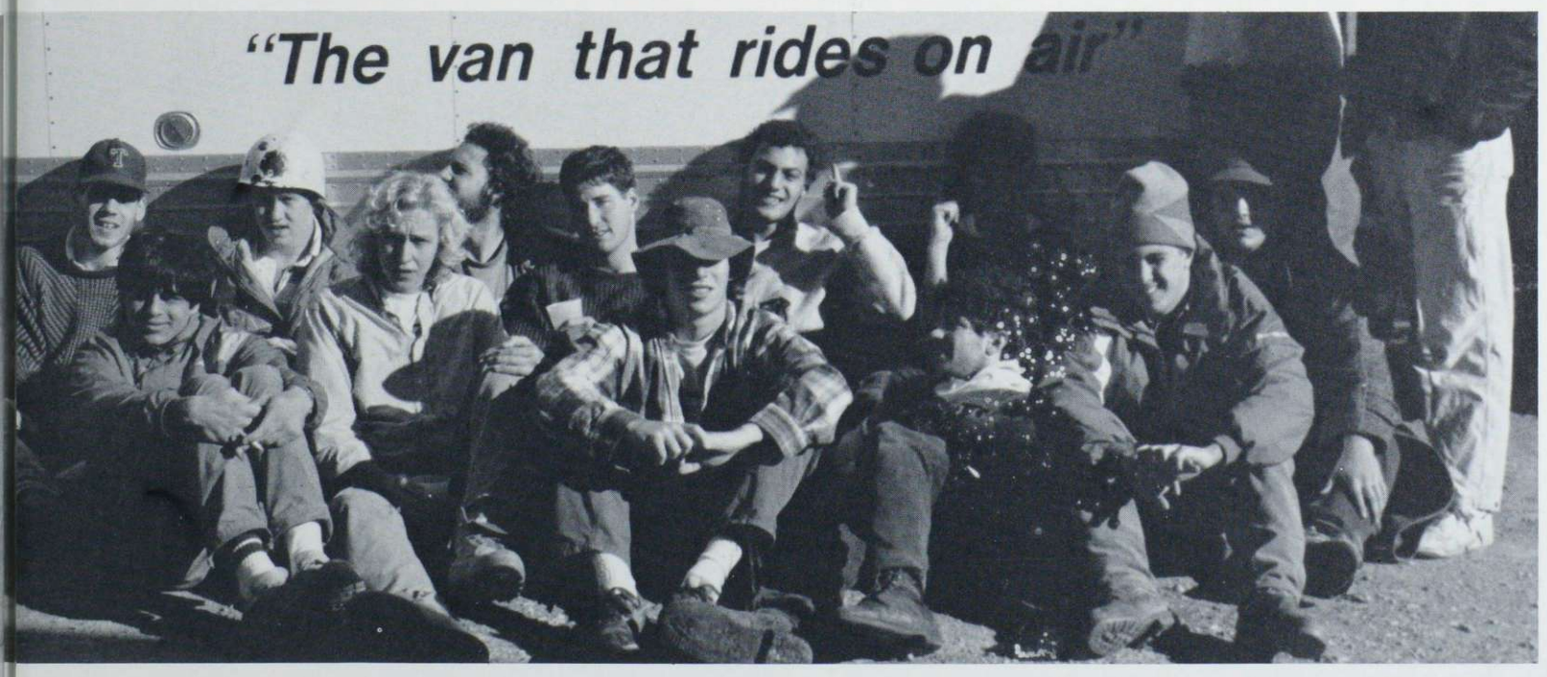


The brotherhood of Chi Psi has developed a unique strength and spirit this past year. In the face of campus pressure and opposition, the energy of the senior class, the executive members, a large and involved sophomore contingency, and a fun-loving new pledge class has fostered an atmosphere of maturity, challenge, and friendship. Rejuvenated ties with the National have aided in creating this spirit. Senior Chip Phillips is, in fact, Regional Representative for Chi Psi Region 1, and Chair of the National Alpha Affairs Committee. The present membership of Alpha Mu stands at forty-five, with two brothers studying abroad and one on leave. The members on campus are involved in a wide variety of activities. John Doyle and Ian Bolden are Junior Counselors. Richard Moore, Mike Brittain, Brian Willing, Jeff Stoner, and Patrick Phillips run a WRMC radio show. Richard Cochran is IFC President and Rugby Club President. Chi Psis hold starting roles on the football, tennis, JV hockey, swimming, rugby, basketball, baseball, and lacrosse teams. Richard Cochran and Robert Blanchard are captains of teams. As always, we boast a strong intramural showing as well. Chi Psi teams were football runner-ups, last year's softball champs, B-basketball champs, and water polo participants. Additionally, many Chi Psis hold positions on student councils and committees such as the SGA, the SAA, and the SAC.

Involvement in the community and the College social life is an important element for members. Chi Psi runs clothes drives and the Community Friends haunted house. Many members take part in the Big Brother program, the phone-a-thons, and the community clean-ups. Social events held at Chi Psi range from the Speaker Series to "Steak and Champagne" to weekend parties. The most successful and enjoyable of these parties are Beach Party, 70's party, St. Patrick's Day party, Golf Party, and "Heaven and Hell." The seniors will miss it all no doubt, even though they will pursue new and exciting lives. Of the eight seniors, Jeff Stoner and Chip Phillips will work for FRM, Paul Bastone plans to work in the Soviet Union, Richard Moore and Robert Blanchard have plans to teach in eastern Europe and Africa, Tom Crowell will travel to New Zealand, Taylor Hall will travel West, and Chris Hallenbeck will settle to work in Boston. Best of luck is wished to all.

- Robert Blanchard

ΣΕ

This fall Jim Chapman '90 coached the men's tennis team, and this spring he will be the assistant lacrosse coach. Adlai Hardin III '90 is presently the editor of the school newspaper, *The Campus.* Perkins Miller, Jr. '90 played the role of Edgar in the major spring production of King Lear. For the past year, John DeMatte '90 has served as Inter-Fraternity Council President. Christopher Waddell '91, newly elected Vice-President competed at Stratton in early March at the National Disabled Ski Championships. Marc Alcindor '91 led the Panther hockey team with 58 points this season as they reached the ECAC finals for the first time in over a decade. Dewitt Dominick '91 returned from Kenya and Ted Pick '90 spent Winter Term in Czechoslovakia where he completed a Political Science paper on the rapid changes in Eastern Europe. And last spring, while spending a semester abroad in China, Bill Bishop '90 witnessed the Tiananmen Square demonstrations as a translator for CBS.

In the past twelve months, we have watched the recent changes that have swept the campus and arrived at the doorstep of our House. We viewed these winds of change as an opportunity to be seized. In typical Sig Ep fashion, we were the first to address and act on the school's decision to admit women. We demonstrated our commitment to higher values with our spring pledge class that included sixteen women. Sig Ep was the first house at Middlebury to make more than a token effort toward compliance with the school's wishes.

Since Sig Ep's inception in the 1920's, this house has traditionally remained a constructive and effective participant in campus affairs. In the past and present, this dominant position has caused trouble with the national organization with whom we were once affiliated. One week after the announcement of the Trustee's acceptance of the Coffrin Report, Vermont Beta's two national representatives visited the house, and in keeping with the national tradition, politely informed us that because of our willingness to admit women, we now had a new local identity. The next week, we celebrated our rediscovered independence by throwing a "Fry the Phi" bash. So, while effectively dealing with the changes the campus is faced with, we nonetheless cheerfully continue to contribute our share of festivities.

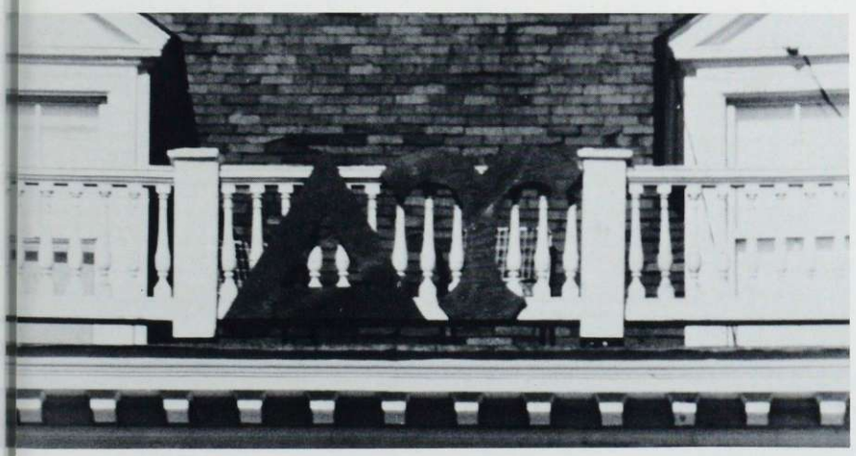
- James Meyer '91
  Frederick McCrea '90

KΔP

The 89-90 year at KDR was, as in years past, most triumphant. Under the firm leadership of Chris "Hoover" Bernene, the members not only enjoyed a steady stream of social excitement, but also donated much of their valuable time to charitable causes. The first annual "run for the heart" was in the fall, and it was such a tremendous success (raising over $800 for the American Heart Association) that Donald Trump is rumored to be interested in sponsoring the next one. Other highlights included a rousing bash for our neighbors in Chipman Park which featured Mrs. "Air" Cole doing reverse dunks with such authority that she earned a spot on the 90-91 intramural hoops team. Speaking of hoops, the "Kappa Scholar," led by Senior guard Andy "Magic" Krugman, won the hotly contested A league intramural title for the second year in a row. In the championship game, Junior guard Bill "Tex" Deacon recorded his first ever assist on an airball/pass to Clayton.

This year's crop of seniors lived up to the time hallowed Kappa traditions of couching and Keg tossing. As expected, most have no idea what the future holds (and that's probably a good thing). VP emeritus Nick Beckwith plans to put his smooth-talking skills to use as a used car salesman in Philadelphia. David "Miliken" Milner, before launching leveraged buy-outs for General Motors and IBM, plans to start a non-profit organization in his home-town of Washington, D.C. Seth J., armed with only a sick lid, plans to go west young man, not stopping until he reaches the sunny beaches of California. Bob Wikland is also going to Washington to advise Bob Dole on U.S.-Soviet relations. Clayton cannot decide between a hoops career in Italy or a couching career at home. Reid plans to start a rap band and write songs. Mike Rankin, John Hurst, and Chris Bernene—the members of "Halenfest"—have a 28 city tour scheduled; tickets on sale now. John "Hot Rod" 'Youngman will remain in Middlebury and open a car winching business, specializing in towing cars off the muddy KDR lawn. Following in Lee Harvey's footsteps, Ken Davis will go to MIT to do the same thing he did at Middlebury, but more of it. Mimi will begin her legal studies at Penn, and, in three years, return to Kappa to be the in-house legal advisor. And Laura Rude—the Rude woman herself—plans to move to Greensburg, PA to take over Todd Stanley's position as liaison to Grand Poo-Bah Don Stohl.

It was a fine year for all involved, but the seniors leave the house in good hands. Good luck to the Kappa of 1990: Honor, Super Omnia.



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The fall of 1989 marked the return of Delta Upsilon to its house at 136 South Main Street after a one year suspension. Although DU spent the entire 1989-1990 academic year on social probation, the membership continued to be actively involved on campus and in the community through its sponsorship of numerous events. DU will officially get off of social probation on May 23 at noon, just in time to allow the senior members to enjoy some senior week activities.

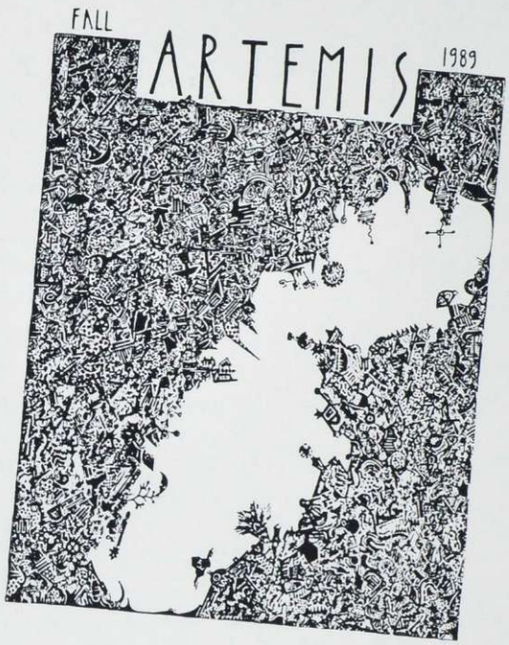
Music

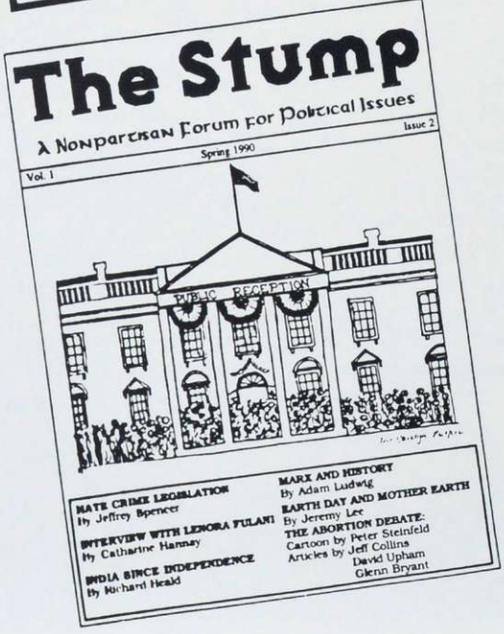
No matter what your taste in music, you can always find musical entertainment to suit you on campus. Bands perform regularly at Thursdays and in the Gamut room. If you prefer more classical melodies, check out Mead Chapel, or Wright Theatre. If you still can't find anything you like, check out the MCAB scheduled events; you are bound to find something you'll enjoy!

The Middlebury Campus

Middlebury saw a plethora of publications during the recent academic year. Of course, "The Middlebury Campus" continued to be the standard of news and opinions about issues concerning the college. The college's artists, poets, essayists and photographers found their forum in both the traditionally avant garde "Section 8" and more recently, "The Whirlwind." The two year old feminist publication "Womyn" was renamed as "Artemis," taking the name of a Middlebury magazine that had covered similar topics in the late-1970's. Also changing monikers, the College Democrats' "Left & Right" was retitled "The Stump," so that it would be distinguishable from its predecessor. It is now "a nonpartisan forum for political issues." "Midd Points" continued to present relevant news for the members of the faculty and staff.

The proliferation of publications should not come as a surprise to any Middlebury student. After all, writing is an essential element of the liberal arts education. Everyone knows of the rigorous requirement to be able to write in order to graduate. All of us have either taken a freshman writing course or one of the new freshman seminars. Some of us are English majors who have survived comp's. English is one of the three largest departments. Although the Middlebury faculty is not under the same "publish or perish" pressure as at some other schools, they have had a continuous production of books and articles.





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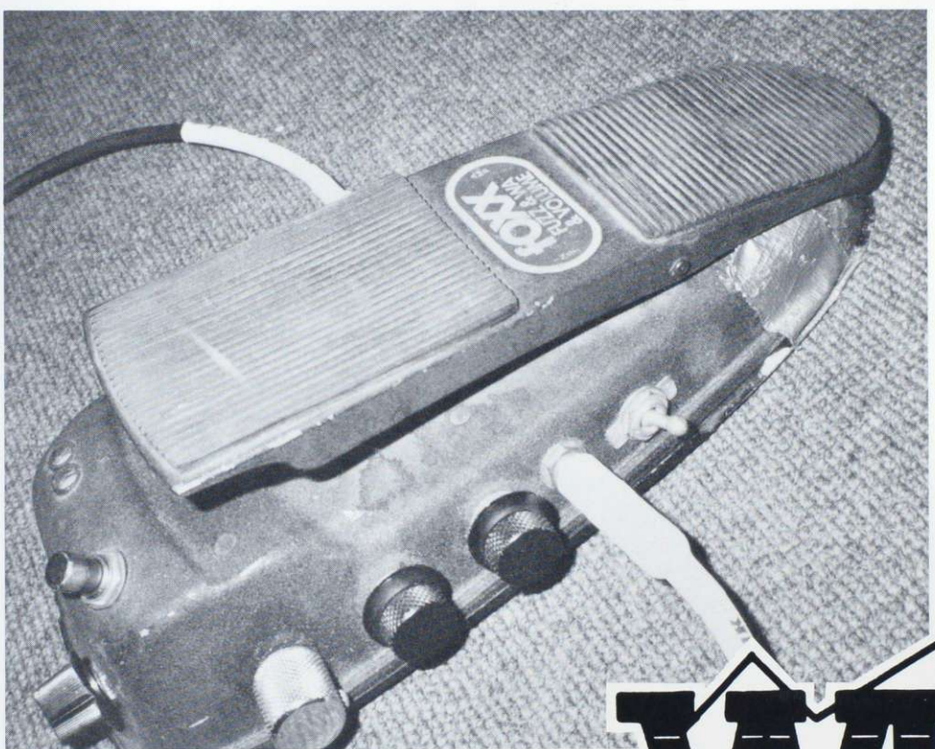
Kaleidoscope

Tucked away in the basement of Lang dormitory, we have our office, complete with couch and radio. Although it sounds luxurious, it's not. We must love the work we do down there, because there could be no other reason for us to convene there every Monday night, and then virtually move in before every deadline. Let's face it, it is not thrilling to spend hours hidden away below ground level starring at hundreds of pictures trying to come up with a theme for this section or that. But, whenever we question why we put ourselves through it all, we look at an old edition of "The Book." That is all it takes to remind us. We create a book of memories for everyone on campus. Even those people who think that the yearbook means nothing to them, will someday look through an edition of the *Kaleidoscope* with nostalgia. We can't please everyone, but we hope that a few things, anyway, will mean something to you. Even if you can't find any pictures of your friends, we hope that the pictures of the campus and town will always trigger something in your heart and make you smile while you remember your days spent in Middlebury, Vermont.



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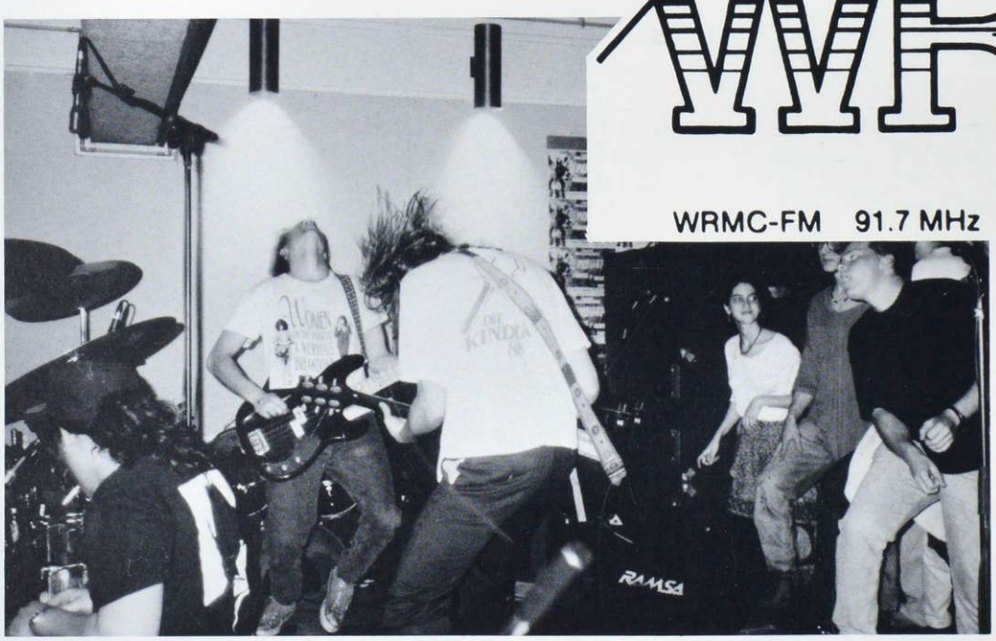

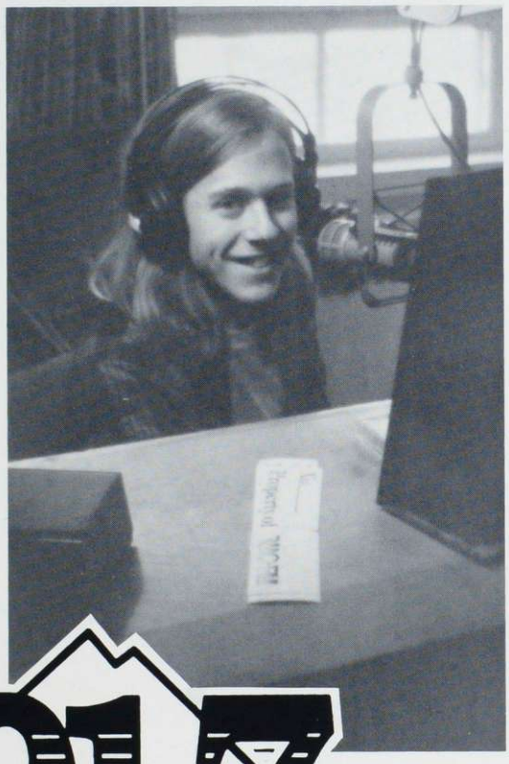

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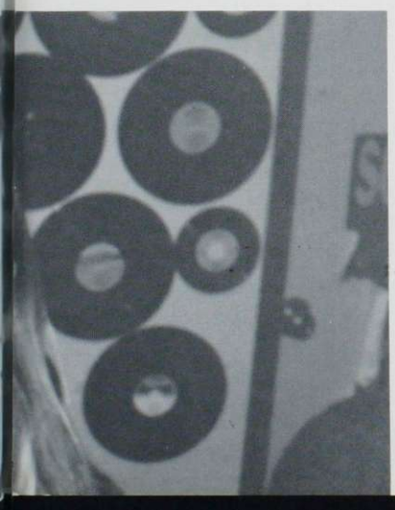

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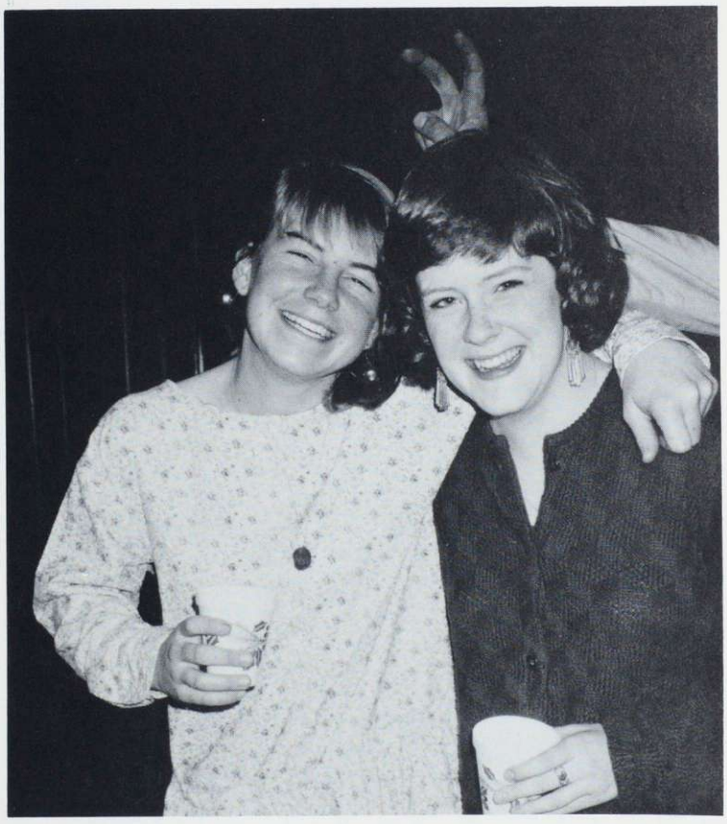
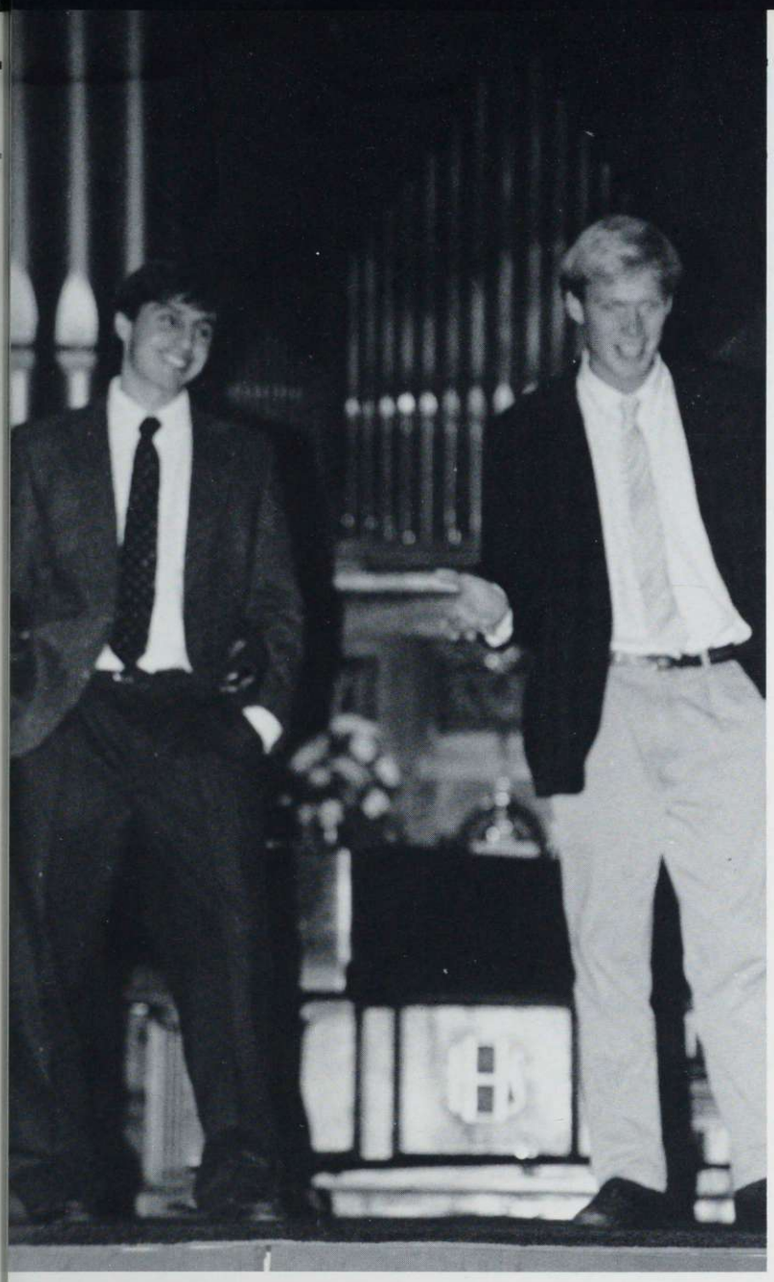
1989-90 proved to be an exciting year for the Miscords. Fall term brought the addition of three new members; Sarah "Chaos" Richardson, Jenny "Boobless" Brown, and Elizabeth "Dude" Bell. After many hours of grueling toil under the whip of Karen "B-hit" Boyden, the group produced a new tape, not sold in any stores. (except the bookstore) Sadly in February, Cynthia White left to find her twin, Joni Mitchell. Despite the pleading by the D-8 for the Miscords to join them in Bermuda, the group travelled to Mexico over Spring Break. In between shows some members ventured to parasail, while other were content to bask and swim in front of admiring Mexican men. Many interesting facts came out during various "I never" games about Sarah "lobster" Gordan and Tammy "I'm not so" Young. Meanwhile Kate Cote ruled as Turtle Master. Gigi "peeling is gross" Brody blew everyone else away on the dance floor, while Mila Povac diligently wrote out incriminating night club incidents in the journal. While the rest of the group was being swooned by groupies, Chaos and B-hit proceeded to sneak away in a valiant effort to find Eduardo, Enrique, Raphael, and Chachi. This Spring brought new members Sarah Chick, Sheila Sabourne and Katie Heckman. Returning next year will be Katie Grimes, Kate Kelly and Liz Hopper. Until then, don't cry for me Eduardo, we'll be back next year.





Dissipated 8

Despite the fact that the 1989-90 Dissipated-Eight (14) were somewhat overlain with five seniors (and a collective calorie intake that might embarrass even the choicest hops), their failure to typify group tradition with a "lame-duck" year perhaps best exemplifies their dedication to and enthusiasm for the D-8 experience. Certainly they charged right through the ideas of May determined to end with a bang (and not a whimper), recording their first album in three years—featuring some first-ever "live" cuts taken from their Spring Jamboree performance before a jammed fat and jolly chapel audience. There, the D-8 men again stepped beyond their folds, crooning with the "best sounds to come out of the group in years," according to revered provocalist Bob Peskin of the "the Fat-tones" fame. "It was a delight to be there."

However, defying history was not the only order of this year's group, they delved equally into the weighty realm of creating tradition as marked by their third annual tour of Bermua this spring break (once is a random occurrence, twice is coincidence, and *three* times is tradition). Highlights of the trip included: Bender's animate representations (and still-life recreations) of dreaded native-tribal hexes, Trevstar's subaquatic as well as terra-firma sightings of small shiny objects, Briggsy's exceptionally quantitative coping (as compared with qualitative), the awarding of the coveted third-annual Phil Peterson Award for All-Around Lameness to frosh member Matt Yeoman, the semi-formal sunset high-diving exhibition given by never-Olympian Robert Skiff, the multiple and pathetic leary-eyed surrenderings of would-be champion Naughty (as compared with quantitative), Ratboy's golden-brown tan (and golden-blond squanderings), the warm and appetizing culinary art piece which Justy generously donated (to his shoulder?), Giver's pre-eminint display of high-speed ped aptitude as recognized by the island's Bureau of Traffic Hazzard Control (in addition to—and frequently concurrent with—his contributing share of small-shiny-object sightings, though all strictly terra-firma), and, of course, the many exclusive group "fests" are sure to be infectiously remembered, as is the trans-Bermudian Skinny-Triathlon, a dubious "sporting" event of the nocturnal genre consisting of a very roughly 12 mile moped race sans pantaloon, followed by an even starker foot-race of unknown distance starting at the D-8 cabana and ending at the poolside of the now world famous Elbow Beach Resort Hotel, where many of the D-8ers still moving were able to climb the many dark and slippery steps of the high-dive, plunge into icy waters and swim over to the stairs without drowning en route to the gruesome (multi-media) photo-finish! . . . Oh, and by way of an aside, for those anxiously awaiting press-release of the tour's slogan, it and production of the soon-to-be-sold-in-no-stores-near-you- T-shirt have been postponed by legal action involving the personal nature of one proposed slogan rumored to have read: "A giant Rat joined our tour and we couldn't kill it."

In the end, tradition (plain, simple, and old) did indeed find its place in the repertoire of this year's events. Per usual, the group made many of its historic, annual field trips to sing at neighboring colleges, performing in traditional roadtrip style (some, like Bowdoin, more traditional than others). Also in the annual and redundant vein, the standing-up young men perpetuated many of the stand-by tunes sung by the group since its genesis nearly four decades ago, again they failed to do other than lose money in New York for the fall tour, and finally—in lucid, bell-like harmony with their fundamental precendent—the group revitalized the "dissipated" part of their name by inducting new and gifted freshmen into the chorus of returning heavies, thereby pushing their numbers into double digits. The group mourns the passing of virtuous seniors Kevin Bittenbender (bass, music director), Robert Skiff (bass), Jim Briggs (1st tenor, business manager), Greg Naughton (1st tenor), and Michael McGuire (2nd tenor).

. . . But have not a fear and shed not a tear, although next year's Dissipated-Eight may stumble with the weighty loss of personnel, they'll bound right back with the rotund sound of their muchos talented youth. (P.S. check the secondary definitions of talent.)

-Greg Naughton

The Sound Investment

Amy Heebner, '93; Kyle Westgard, '90; Bob Hallahan, Director; Ann McNally, '92; Rachel Litwak, '93 Deb Walton, '91; Kim Hoeft, '90; Ted Nelson; Todd Olinger, '90; Matt Paddock; Bill Heminway, '90; Diahann Klein, '90; Not Pictured: Emerson Ally, '93; Steve Cox, '92; Corey Davis, '91; Steve Harris; Reinhold Lange, '93; Brian Pearson, '93; Bruce Silverman, '92; Chip Stokes; Gavin Symes, '92; Sue Gurney, '92; Trevor Crist, '93; Taylor Fravel, '93; Jonathan Freirich, '92; Dan Hanson, '92; Mike Matheson, '93.

The past few years have been ones of change for the Sound Investment. In two years it has gone from a losse—100% student run—groovin' group, to a structured sweet sounding ensemble. Many prefer the new tightness given by the faculty directors. Yet there are those in the group who continue to add a flavor of the old reckless crew. The new rigidity topped off with this essential seasoning, has made this year's band sparkle. The best descriptive phrase would have to be "constructive complexity".

Four semesters has seen three different directors—all very different. The combinations have provided the diversity every jazz group needs. This diversity was manifested in every performance: from the first two hectic parent weekend gigs and the Christmas concert, to all of our random appearances and the terrace concert. And of course what would be a Sound Investment spring without "Minnesota Stacke." Bob Stacke, the savage drummer and director, created the highlight of the year. A week of intense rehearsals on wild music culminated with two hours of sweet-sounding, gut-bustin, heat-seeking Jazz!!

The band will miss the veteran seniors who have kept pace with all of the recent changes, and contributed so much over the past four years. We'll miss you, we'll miss your talents, and we wish you luck in all of your future endeavors!

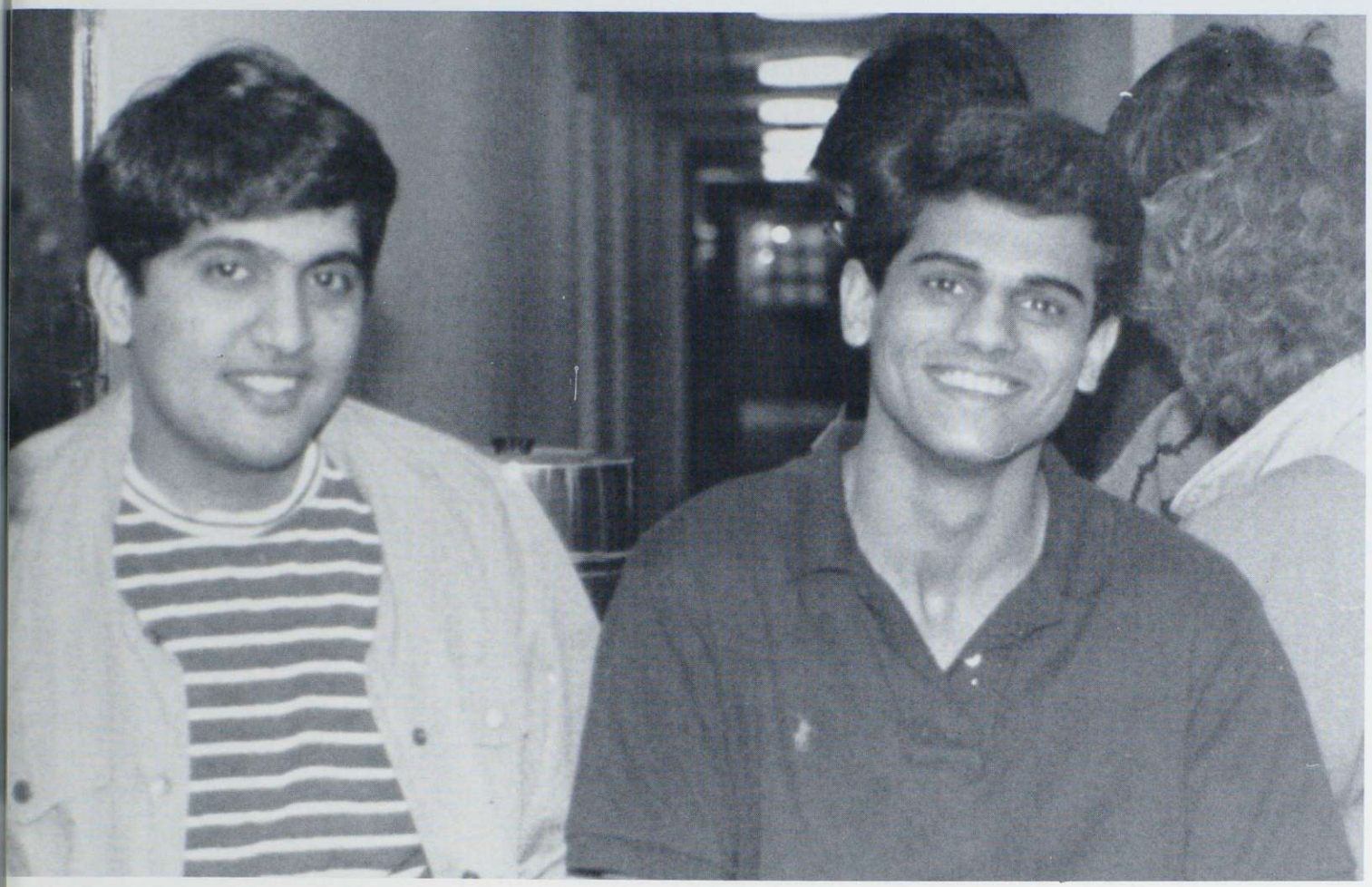
Madrigals

Leader: Rebecca Wheeler, '90; Business Manager: Chelsea Dippel, '92; Members: Erin M. Kenny, '90; Sara Wishart, '91; Amy Felio, '92; Sandra Ho, '92; Rebecca Sofferman, '92; Jennifer Randolph, '93; and Laura Wells, '93.

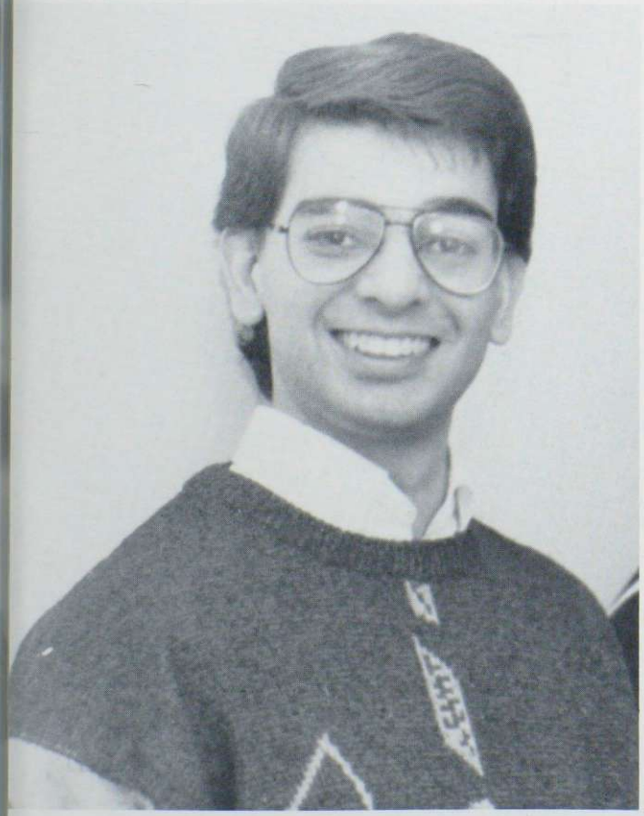
French Club

Comme tous les ans, le French Club a organisé une grande exposition sur la France. Durant une semaine étudiants et professeurs ont pu visiter la France sans quitter le Grande Salon du Château. L'exposition constituée de photographies, posters, objects, . . . , a debuté par une inauguration òu les amateurs ont pu déguster fromages et charcuteries françaises.

Le French Club s'est aussi associé au Festival International organisé par ISO. Le groupe "claquettes" a brillament évolué sur "New York, New York" alors que le groupe chansons interprétait l'hymne national du French Club pour l'anné scolaire 1989-1990 "La Vie En Rose" d'Edith Piaf et une chanson pleine de rythme et d'humour "Une femme libérée" du groupe Cookie Dingler.



International Students Organization



Olé

Asociación fundada en el año escolar 1989-1990. Al principio se llamó la *Liga Hispano-Americana* y era mayormente para darle apoyo a los estudiantes latinos. En enero, el nombre del club se cambió a la *Organización Latino-Americana y Española* (OLE). Esta vez el propósito del club fue compartir con los estudiantes americanos y tener un grupo social en donde los estudiantes de español pudieran hablar el idioma y aprender sobre la cultura hispana y latina.

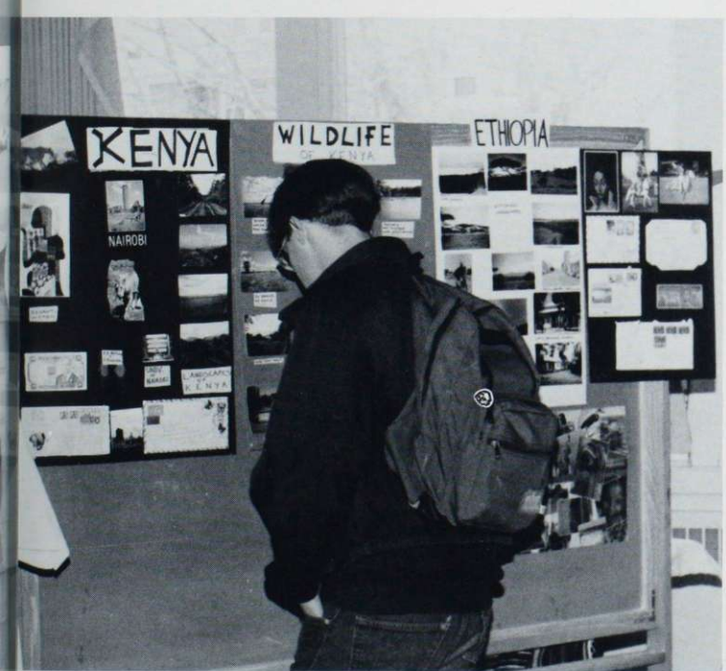
German Club

Der GERMAN CLUB wird jedes Jahr von einem/r deutschen Studenten/in aus Mainz, der die fur ein akademisches Jahr in der deutschen Abteilung arbeitet, geleitet. 1989/90 kam Susanne Rudolf von der Johannes Gutenberg-Universitat und hat gemeinsam mit Helmuth Liebel, einem Mitarbeiter der Abteilung, verschiedene Aktivitaten organisiert. Es findet refelmaBig ein Kaffeeklatsch statt, wo Teilnehmer sich treffen, Kaffee trinken, Kuchen essen Musik horen, sich unterhalten und SpaB haben. AuBerdem wurden gemeinsam traditionelle Gerichte wie Gulasch und Pfannkuchen mit Marmelade gekocht, sodaB an Deutschland interessierte Studenten auch die Kuche des Landes kennenlernen. Die ungefahr alle zwei Monate erscheinende Zeitung MIDDLEPUNKTE informiert die Studenten uber aktuelle Plane des Clubs, gibt kulturelle und sprachliche Informationen und gibt Studenten die Moglichkeit eigene literarische Versuche zu veroffentlichen. Des weiteren hat der GERMAN CLUB eine eigene Radiosendung, Dienstags von 18-19 Uhr, in der deutsche Musik gespielt wird, deutsche Geschichten, Gedichte und Nachrichten vorgelesen werden und Interviews von und mit Studenten organisiert werden. Zu guter Letzt gibt es auch Ausfluge: dieses Jagr ging der Club zum einen in Stowe spazieren, besichtigte die Trapp Family Lodge und probierte original Schwarzwalder Kirschtorte, zum anderen fuhr der Club zu einem StraBenfest in Bristol und schwamm anschlieBend im Middlebury River. Im Dezember 1989 nahm der Club an einer von den auslandischen Studentinnen organisierten internationalen Weisnachtsfeier im Chateau teil und trug deutsche Lieder und Gedichte vor. Auch an der von ISO veranstalteten Feier prasentierten die Teilnehmer des GERMAN CLUB eine Deutschland-Ausstellung, bakten verschiedene Kuchen und Hefekleingeback, farbten Ostereier, sangen Volkslieder und rezitierten deutsche Klassiker. Jeder der Interesse hat an den Clubaktivitaten teilzunehmen kann Ingrid Pixley in der deutschen Abteilung unter Tel. 5528 anufen und sich auf die Adressenliste seten lassen. Das Club T-shirt ist fur $10 in Sunderland 205 erhaltlich. Neue Ideen und Mitglieder sind jederzeit herzlich willkommen.

International Christmas

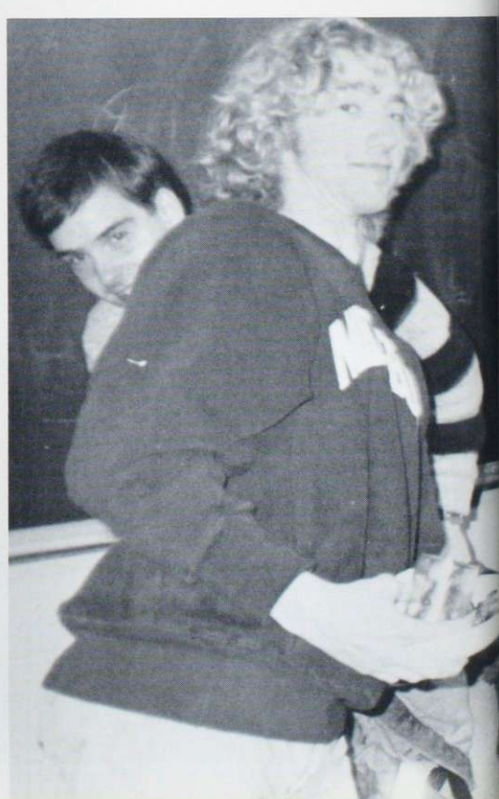
Cette année, le château ayant un étage international, le French Club s'est associé au German Club et au Spanish Club afin de célébrer Noël. Après le traditionel diner de Noël, un spectacle d'une heure composé de chants de Noël, de poèmes, de danses, et de théatre a illuminé la soirée. Bien sur le père Noël était présent et a fait une distribution de cadeaux des plus originales.

I.S.O. - Festival



Earth Day

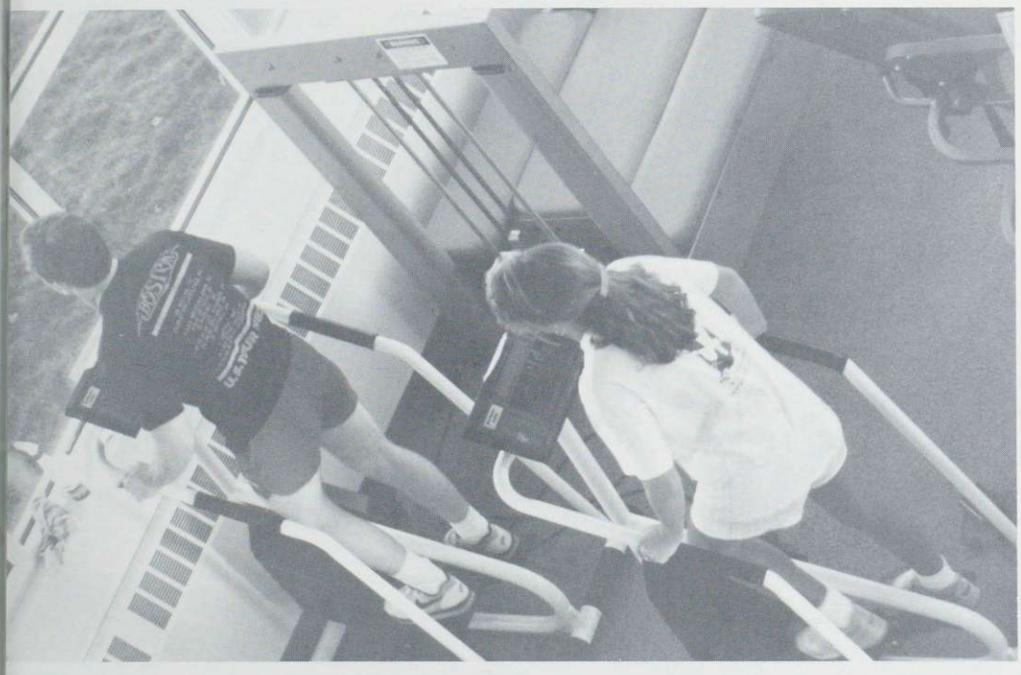
Mountain Club

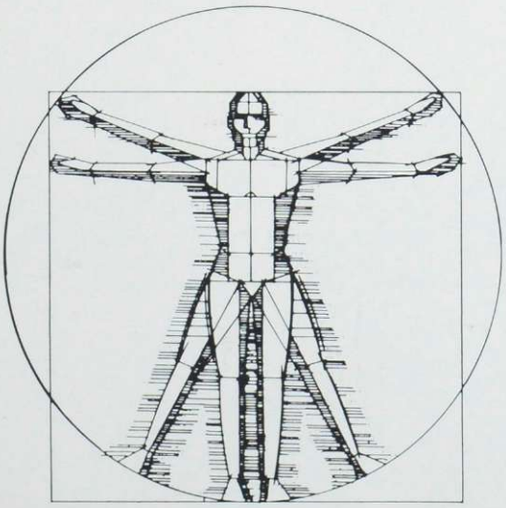


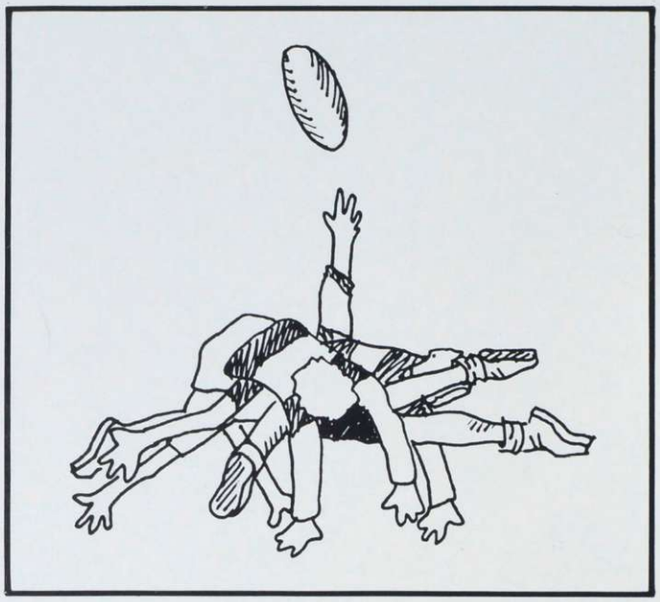
Fitness Center

The new Fitness Center was opened for use in September. The center includes a full range of brand new Nautilus machines and more free-weight equipment than in the old weight room. There is also a full range of aerobic equipment including Stairmasters, Windracer bicycles, and Trotter treadmills. The Fitness Center has been so popular that the number of aerobic machines was doubled in the spring semester.

During its first year of operation, the Fitness Center was overseen by coaches Mickey Heineken and Mike Gerber. The new center also includes an expansive conference room, several new offices for coaches, and equipment workshop and storage spaces for the Alpine and Nordic ski teams. The location change of the free-weight equipment has allowed the Training Room to expand their facilities into the old weight room.





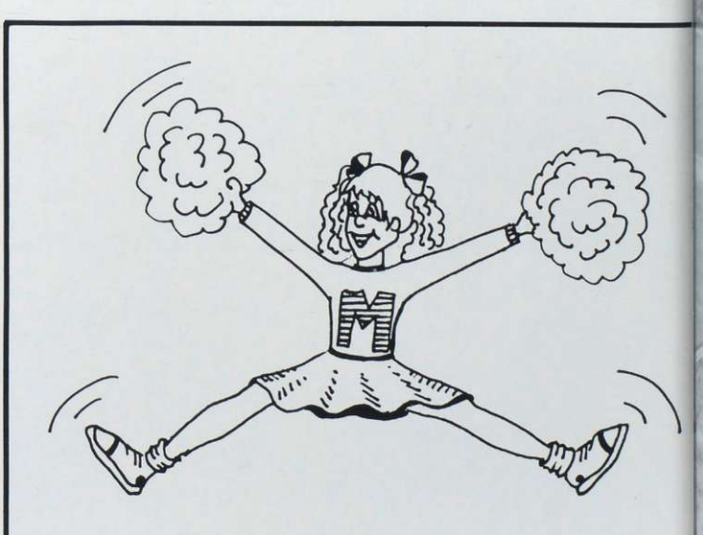


Men's Rugby

Women's Rugby

Cheerleaders

This year the Panther Cheerleaders had an outstanding season. Suzy and Amy's cooperative efforts were an inspiration to the squad. And thanks to Holly and Sally who taught us all how to pump up the jam! But it was with Sarah's leadership that we were able to get it all together and win the NESAC cheerleading Championship. Special thanks to the men's hockey and basketball teams for an exciting season.

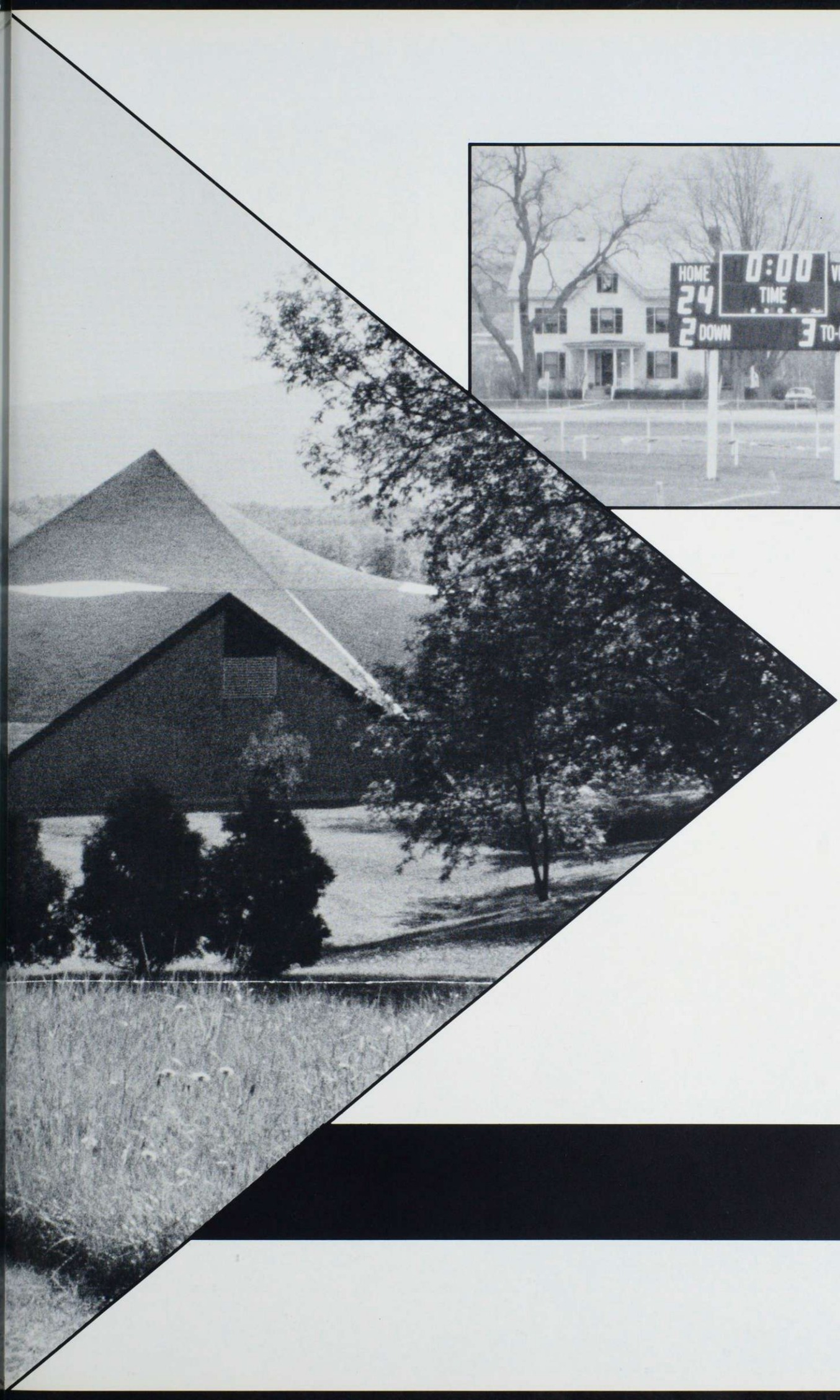


The 89-90 Cheerleaders: Sarah Menzel, Suzy Chambers, Amy Felio, Holly Cookis, and Sally Murphy.

Cycling Team

Jamey Brenner, '93; Zack Caldwell, '93; Chris Castro, '93; Richard Feldman, '91; Richard Jack, '91; Craig Jenkin, '90; Dexter Mahaffey, '93; Brian Rickauer, '93; Nate Simms, '92; Andy Sterns, '90; Doug Thompson, '90; and Brian Welch, '93.

SPORTS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■ MEN'S SOCCER

This was a season that promised a great deal, yet we failed to win a couple of matches that we should have. I feel that we did not overachieve. In certain matches we played very well and scored some excellent goals, but failed to come up with a goal in matches that we dominated.

The Seniors, Andy Krugman - New England All Star; Ed Bump-All New England; and Scott Hischfield, (my player of the year) all had magnificent careers. They leave a legacy of great play that others will have to work very hard to live up to.

Juniors, Devin O'Neil, Sean Hurley, and Killian Forgus all showed good improvement and should set their sights high for next year. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the contribution made by Buddy Liddell. In limited appearances, Buddy accumulated two goals and four assists for third place on the stats list.

The brightest spot for the team was the potential showed by the Freshmen. Mike Walker scored eight goals in his Freshman year, and John Atherton played and started in every match. In addition, Tony Claudino, Bob Danielwicz, and Rick Merriam all showed good poise and potential for years to come.

David Findlay in his first year as Varsity goal keeper performed admirably. His performances against Williams, Vermont, and Connecticut College were among the best I have seen. His backup, David Rogers, provided positive and constant pressure all season long.

I would like to say a special thank you to Chris Waddell for keeping our stats. In all weathers and under all circumstances he always had a smile and a positive comment. We all need managers like Chris.

Midd.		Opp.
1	Bates	0
3	Colby	0
1	Williams	4
5	Union	0
0	Amherst	1
0	Vermont	1
1	St. Michael's	0
2	Brandeis	1
5	Norwich	0
1	Babson	2
1	Skidmore	0
1	Western CT	1
0	St. Lawrence	2
6	Conn. College	0

MEN'S SOCCER

■ MEN'S SOCCER

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Midd.		Opp.
7	Castleton	0
4	Bates	0
3	St. Michael's	1
2	Wesleyan	0
0	Williams	1
0	Amherst	1
0	Vermont	3
1	Skidmore	0
0	Tufts	0
4	Norwich	1
6	Union	0
3	Johnson (OT)	2
2	Bowdoin	1
	NIAC's	
0	Colby (OT)	1

Nineteen eighty nine for the women's soccer team was split into three seasons.

The first season was a 4 and 0 start with wins over Castleton, Bates, St. Michael's and Wesleyan; the best start in the history of women's soccer at Middlebury.

The second season started when the injury bug hit Chris Munion, Kim Griffith, and Ellen LeMaitre. Since all these were forwards, it came as no surprise that the Panthers failed to score in losses to Williams, Amherst, and U.V.M. .

The third season began with a six game unbeaten streak that featured wins over Skidmore, Norwich, Union, Johnson, and Bowdoin, and a tie against Tufts. The team was selected to the NIAC tourney as the second seed. The team played Colby in the first round with the game ending in a 0-0 tie after two overtimes. The team then went to penalty kicks and on the sixth kick, Colby came out the winner.

The 9-3-1 record is the best posted by a Panther team. We also beat Bowdoin for the first time in a 2-1 thriller at Midd.

The Most Valuable Players were goalie, Kelli Smith, and back, Michelle Thorp. Both were outstanding this season. The Most Improved Player went to Karen Gnuse who moved from full back to halfback midway through the season.

We are losing five Seniors including first team N.E. back Rachel Wigglesworth. She played in the All Star game at Boston University on December 3rd.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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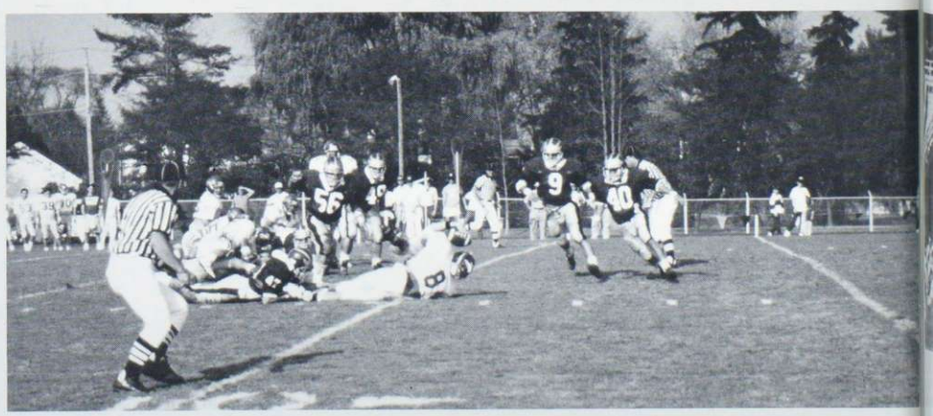
FOOTBALL

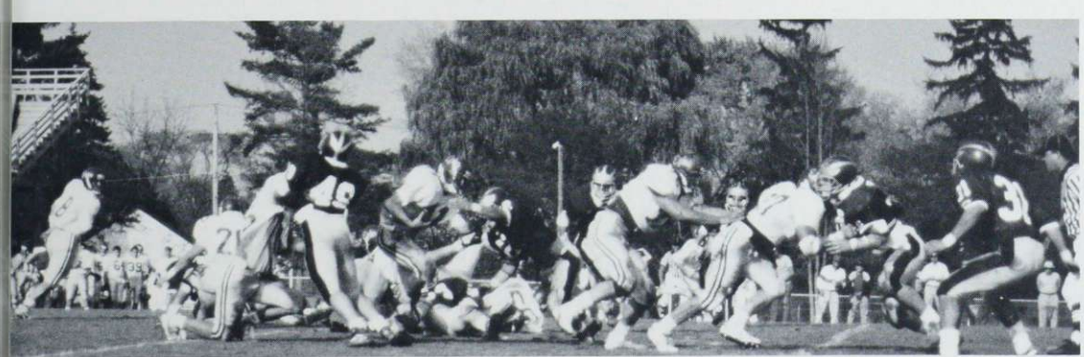
Midd.		Opp.
12	Bowdoin	12
0	Amherst	10
9	Bates	6
7	Tufts	35
17	Hamilton	21
0	Williams	22
22	Colby	43
24	Norwich	0

This year was definitely a rebuilding year for the Middlebury Football Panthers. We had expectations of improving on our 1 and 7 season last year and were able to do that, but just barely, compiling a record of 2-5-1. There were some bright spots in that this year we were a young football team and suffered only minimal graduation losses. Our top Seniors, however, are certainly going to be missed next year. Our Co-Captain, Mitch Harper, who was selected to the All NESCAC team as well as Second Team All East, was a real force in the league and will be sorely missed as a defensive middle guard. Jimmy Boyle was our leading rusher as a full back and was one of our most consistent ball carrying threats. Also missed will be Tom Dubreuil who was our most dominant offensive lineman, Tim Soos, and Tucker Cavanaugh who was an outstanding wide re-



eiver, although we weren't able to ake advantage of his ability to atch the ball. Those who will be nissed defensively are Pat Alymer who had an outstanding year for us nd Tom Bredahl who was a two ear starter at the strong safety osition.

The highlight of our season was he Norwich game where we finally ut everything together and shut hem out for the first time in the ast seventeen years in a decisive 24-0 win. It left everybody feeling ood about our season and gave us trong hopes for the future success of Middlebury Football.



FIELD HOCKEY

COACH: Missy Hopkinson

MANAGER: Meagan Richardson

CAPTAINS: Kathleen Murphy
Heather Jaynes

M.V.P.: Heather Jaynes

ALUMNI AWARD:
Heather Jaynes

Posting five wins, a tie, and only one loss in its last seven starts, the field hockey team faced with a rebuilding year, came on strongly after a shaky start to post a .500 season.

The panthers split their final two games on home turf losing to Bowdoin 3-2 and then coming back on Saturday to defeat Bates 1-0. "We finished strongly in upsetting nationally ranked St. Lawrence and in nearly beating Bowdoin, which was ranked even higher," Missy Hopkinson said.

Missy said she thought the turning

FIELD HOCKEY

Midd.		Opp.
0	U.V.M.	0
2	Wesleyan	2
0	St. Michaels	1
2	Amherst (OT)	3
0	Williams	3
4	Hamilton	2
2	Skidmore	0
0	Union (2OT)	0
2	Castleton	0
2	St. Lawrence	0
2	Bowdoin (OT)	3
1	Bates	0

oint in the season was in the sixth ame which the Panthers won 4-2 on rtificial turf at Hamilton. "That game ot only forced us to improve our pass- ng, but also was a psychological lift ecause it proved we could win and core."

Success this year definitely depended n a team effort, but Missy did single ut a few players who had good seasons. he noted that senior Kim Granger did good job on strokes and scored twice nd junior defender Cassie Robbins was utstanding in her first varsity season. Robbins, along with Mary Blanchard, Deb Walton, and Jen Van Noy, all shared in the scoring leadership with three goals a piece.

Although they outshot Bates by nearly a two to one margin, Middlebury had to struggle to get its lone score and pull out the win in its final contest of the year. Senior link Kathleen Murphy finally notched the only goal of the game and a strong defensive effort made it stand up for the victory.

FIELD HOCKEY

■ CROSS COUNTRY

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MEET SCHEDULE
Williams/Bates
Johnson
State Meet
Plattsburgh
NESCAC
Albany Invitational
ECAC
NCAA Div. III
NCAA Finals

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1989 Cross Country team was much improved over last year's squad. For both Men's and Women's teams, we had better results in all three of our Championship meets, the NESCAC's, ECAC's, and New England Div. III's.

Led by Captains Lovisa Johnsson, Holly Fryeberger, and Andy Kepes, the team worked hard all season to realize their potential. Both teams were loaded with experienced with seniors Maddy Diaz, Mary McKelvey, Kellie McSweeny, and Lovisa Johnsson, junior Holly Fryeberger, and sophomores Lori Racha, Heather Pedersen, and Betsy Leighton on the women's team. On the men's team, seniors Mark Balsamo, Steve Fossel, and Andy Kepes, junior Ray Strong, and sophomores Robbie Pedersen, Brian Schilling, and Anthony Rojo provided both strength and depth for strong team finishes.

Individually, Robbie Pedersen's fourth place finish in the NESCAC Championships was the second best male finish ever in that event. Additionally, his 15th in the NCAA Div. III Qualifier earned him "All-New England" honors. Additionally, senior (and first-time runner) 36 year old Kellie McSweeny surprised everyone running consistently #2 on the team right on the heels of captain Holly Fryeberger.

Team award winners were:

Most Improved: Lovisa Johnsson
Anthony Rojo

The Den Hartog Award for Excellence: Holly Fryeberger

Overall, it was a very satisfying year with everyone on the team showing improvement and attaining our goal of improved team results in the Championship meets.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross-Country

First Row (l. to r.) M. McKelvey, Co-Capt. L. Johnsson, R. Strong, S. Gandrud, Co-Capt. H. Fryberger, T. Nells, B. Leighton, K. McSweeny, M. Diaz, Capt. A. Kepes, S. Fossell, T. Chambers. Second Row (l. to r.) E. Booth, K. Mackey, H. Pedersen, J. Naylor B. Schilling, B. McDavitt, J. Logan, D. Scheidt, B. Wheeler, K. Kawase, C. Lee. Third Row (l. to r.) Coach P. Ross, J. Lussier, S. Gottlieb, J. Ruh, L. Prescott, L. Racha, B. Hanscom, B. Flanders, S. Steinnagel, S. Gillespie, M. Steinberg, A. Rojo, Coach T. Aldrich.

Football

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Soccer

st Row (l. to r.) H. Foskett, Co-Capt. R. Wigglesworth, M. Benz, B. Toder, Co-Capt. K. Smith, M. Thorpe, E. LeMaitre, L. Preston, M. Waite. Sec-
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CMunion, Coach B. Beaney.

Soccer

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kson and A. Cornish, asst. coaches. Missing J. Atherton.

Field Hockey

st row (L to R)- Assistant Coach, A. Backus, B. Brubaker, J. Van Noy, E. Strachan, K. Murphy, H. Jaynes, P. Rosser, K. Granger, K. Bermudez,
ad Coach, M. Hopkinson. Second Row (L to R)- S. Weale, E. Marvin, C. Robbins, B. Castle, M. Blanchard, D. Walton, A. Mathewson, Manager, M.
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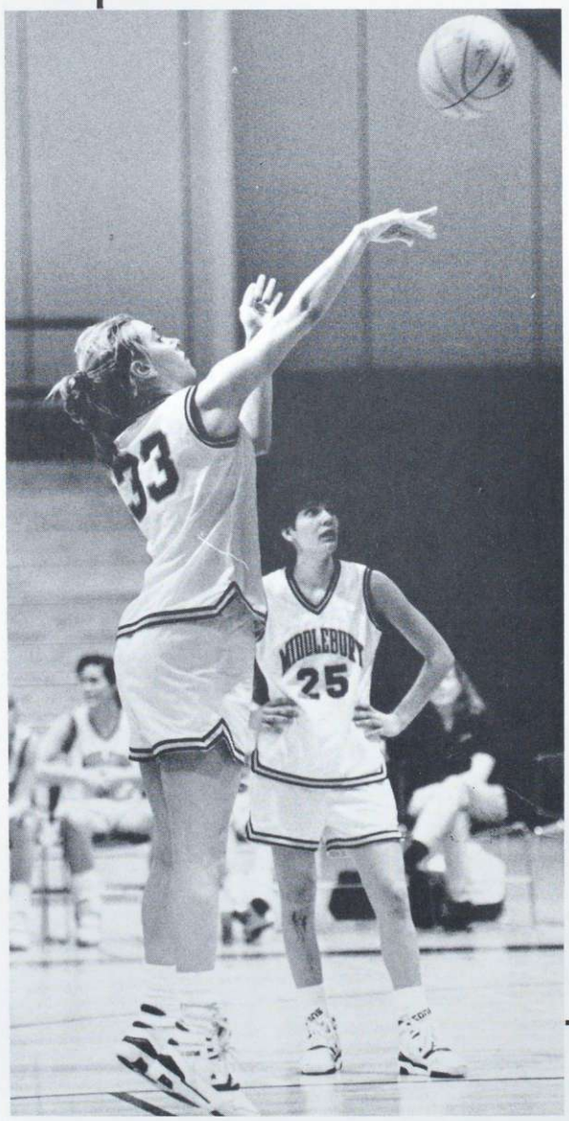
■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Midd.		Opp.
79	St. Michael's (OT)	78
67	Williams	65
98	St. Joseph's VT	51
72	Union	59
66	CAL ST SAN BERN	81
76	Pomona-Pitzer	66
80	Claremont	78
84	Williams	63
96	Norwich	58
81	Hamilton	59
89	Bates	88
63	Bowdoin	54
93	New England	49
101	Norwich	54
72	Nichols	60
86	Conn. College	81
70	Skidmore (OT)	62
79	St. Lawrence	60
90	Colby-Sawyer	45



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team eached its pre-season goal of playing n its first ever ECAC tournament, nd even though it was eliminated in he first round, it compiled a record reaking year that will be tough to qual in the future.

Middlebury's women's basketball, ong a losing, struggling program un- il last year's team finished 15-5, eally matured this season and put he rest of New England on notice it s no longer a pasty. However, de- pite owning one of the best records n the country of 18-2, the Panthers vere nearly overlooked and finally eeded last in the post-season tour- nament play.

In addition to getting their first aste of ECAC tournament play, the Panthers also rewrote the Middlebury record books in the process. The team rolled to a record 14 straight wins before losing to Clark. It also has won a record 14 straight home games dating back to January 1989 and posted the best won-loss percentage of .900 for a season.

Middlebury used a high power offense that averaged 80 points per game and a solid defense, which can be credited with the 12.8 scoring margin registered an amazing 16 steals a game. Junior Holly Fryberger a defensive specialist, personally contributed 4.5 steals per game.

With 10 returning players, Coach Backus has hopes for next season, although some adjustments will have to be made for the graduating Binder and Dubzinski.

Overall of the season Coach Backus said, "it was a spectacular year. The team set many records - 8 team, 5 individual, and 7 season records. We haven't lost a game in Pepin gym since our loss to national champions, St. John Fisher on January 7, 1989. Sladja Kovijanic was named ECAC rookie of the year for New England, quite an honor considering there are about 100 Division III teams in the region. We are still a young team with the bulk of the team being only juniors next year, so we have a lot to look forward to in the next few years. We started a foster family program this year to involve people in the community with our players. Many of the athletes are from quite a distance away where families can't see them play often. This program works to bridge that distance."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Midd		Opp.
72	St. Michael's	81
81	Norwich	66
69	Wesleyan	68
67	U. Rochester	79
82	Wheaton	45
62	Claremont	69
65	Pomona	76
72	Babson	74
82	Amherst	70
83	Norwich	53
74	Tufts (OT)	76
56	Williams	64
62	Norwich	53
89	Conn. College	71
60	Union	64
71	Colby	114
72	Bowdoin	80
80	Skidmore	86
100	Clark	77
72	Thomas	68
90	Bates	74
75	Williams (2OT)	77
85	New England	49

Despite pre-season predictions that the Middlebury College men's basketball team should have a good year, the Panthers ran into a series of unexpected personnel problems during the year and instead dropped below .500 to finish at 10-13 with a victory in the final game.

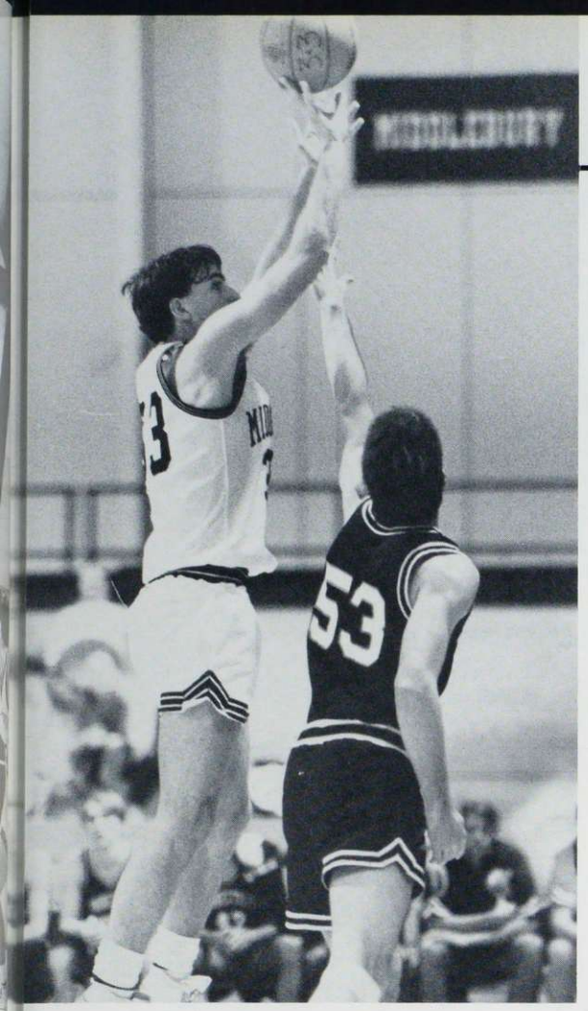
Middlebury ended the 1989-90 season with style by winning four games and their only loss was suffered at the hands of Williams 77-75 in double overtime. The Panthers came back from that one to bury New England College 85-49 in the season finale.

The first to go was the team's big center, Reid Smith. With him out of the lineup, not only did the team give up his 6-9 size, but also game experience. Sophomore Dave Ginevan filled in ably after finally getting accustomed to being a regular starter.

Effects of the loss were soon apparent as the team dropped its next four in a row in the new year. Middlebury lost both games on its California trip and then returned home to lose to Babson and Amherst on the same weekend. By then, Reid Smith was back on limited duty, although his absence showed in his performance.

During the next nine-game stretch, the Panthers only won three games, taking two from Norwich and one from Connecticut College. Four straight losses at the tale end of that string were directly attributed to the loss of another key player. Starting guard, Jeff Smith suffered a stress fracture in his foot at the Union contest and missed the next five or six games, once again leaving a real hole, especially in scoring. Shortly after that, Junior guard David Findlay left to study in Greece in the spring semester further upsetting the team structure.

Forced to deal with adversity again, the Panthers



rerouped and surprised everyone, even themselves, brolling over a good Clark University team 100-77. Aer playing 14 of its previous 18 games on the road, th team showed it preferred Pepin Gym to oppo-nt's facilities by winning four of five. Following th Clark win, the Panthers disposed of a good Tomas team and Bates on the same weekend. Middlebury then, matched Williams shot for shot an played well enough to win, but lost in the final sond of the overtime.

Although success in the stretch was a team effort, sphomore Mike Baumann was a student. The 6'5" fward earned a place on the ECAC Div. III North hnor roll two weeks in a row. His third selection of th year, he netted more than 100 points in a period. Baumann, who should reach 1,000 career points nt season in only his junior year, finished this year wh 429 for an 18.7 scoring average. Rob Blanchard, wo has been an important addition to the team both in scoring and rebounding, finished with 14.4 points pr game and Jeff Smith was the third player in dible figures with 11.3 per game. Blanchard emerged as the leading rebounder with 189, but Bau-mn was a close second with 182. Capt. Mike Gill, whose leadership will be missed next year, ended his snior year as the assist leader with 67 and was the thee-point leading shooter with a 46.7% mark.

One player who doesn't appear as a statistical lead-erbut instead as a court leader is junior Hector Hill. The playmaking guard came on in the stretch and did a solid job of directing Panther play. "Hector was th most improved player on the team," coach Reilly sd. "He came a long way and by the end of the sson when he took over as point guard, he was as gd as any around."

■ ALPINE SKIING

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Overall, the team had a very successful year. In Eastern competition, our women's alpine and men's nordic teams were second only to the University of Vermont, the eventual National Champion. Our men's alpine and women's nordic teams improved steadily throughout the season and on any given weekend showed the potential to be one of the top teams in the East.

Individually, our skiiers earned both All-East, and All-American honors. Both Heather Flood and Devin O'Neill earned All-American honors in the alpine events and Jen Douglas, had an exceptional NCAA's, finished 3rd and 4th in the nordic events. Additionally, Chris Waddell earned the admiration and respect of the entire campus community by learning a totally new skill and competing successfully in the Nationals for handicapped skiers.

Although the Middlebury Carnival had to be postponed one day, it did not diminish the enthusiasm or excellent results of the team. Thanks to the cooperation of Howard Kelton and his staff at the Snow Bowl, we were able to pull off a first rate competition.

Bates

St. Lawrence

U.V.M.

Dartmouth

Williams

E.I.S.A. Champs.

N.C.A.A. Champs

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■ NORDIC SKIING

Skiers Third at Eastern Championship

Third place finishers behind Vermont and Dartmouth for much of the last two-thirds of the season, the Middlebury men's and women's ski teams maintained that pace in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships, hosted once again by the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

The skiing Panthers turned in some good individual performances and the women's G.S. pulled an upset by winning that event by one point over both Dartmouth and UVM. Middlebury women came within one and a half points in the first day's slalom of making it a clean sweep over the Catamounts.

Middlebury showed its great depth in the G.S. by placing five skiers in the top 10. They were Danielle Crist and Erica Nourjian tied for fourth, Andrea Sanford in sixth, Hilary Rose eighth, and Heather Flood tied for ninth. They also turned in a good showing in slalom with Rose taking second, Flood fourth and Nourjian trying for seventh.

The Panther men's alpine squad, which lost 75 percent of its starters from last year, did remarkably well in slalom with veteran Devin O'Neill placing fourth; freshman Peter Webber in fifth and Dave Bryan ninth. They had a tougher time of it in G.S., but Bryan still captured a seventh and O'Neill was tenth.

Both the men's and women's teams had a rougher meet and had trouble scoring against talent packed Vermont, Dartmouth, Williams, and St. Lawrence squads. However, bot teams suffered reverses before the Easter meet and ran racers less talented than wer usually entered. The Panther men lost four o their top five cross-country runners to illnes just before the Eastern meet started. In addi tion, Carrie McCusker, one of the team's to women racers, took the spring semester off.

As a result, Middlebury's best finisher i the men's 20K race was Rob Pedersen in 13th However, by the next day, Pedersen was als sick and joined Chris Clark, John Cooley, an Bill Eckels on the disabled list. The next da veteran John Ogden joined with sophomor Leif Marcussen and reserve Bob Forsberg t take fifth in the 3x7.5 K relay race. Ogden' anchor leg was the third fastest of the day.

Jen Douglas, a junior, continued her stron showing this year by taking third in the 15k individual race. When illness also started t creep into the women's nordic team, Dougla joined with sophomore Jen Naylor and Senio Devon Daney to take a third in the 3x5K relay

Middlebury skiers named recently to th EISA all-star team were Rose on the first an Nourjian, Flood, and Sanford on the secon team in alpine skiing. On the men's side O'Neill was named to the second team. In nor dic skiing, the Panthers placed Douglas on th women's first team, and Cooley and Clark o the men's second team.

This year the team boasts real strength i women's alpine events and men's nordic com petition, but had also done well in other areas

Bates

St. Lawrence

U.V.M.

Dartmouth

Williams

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■ WOMEN'S HOCKEY

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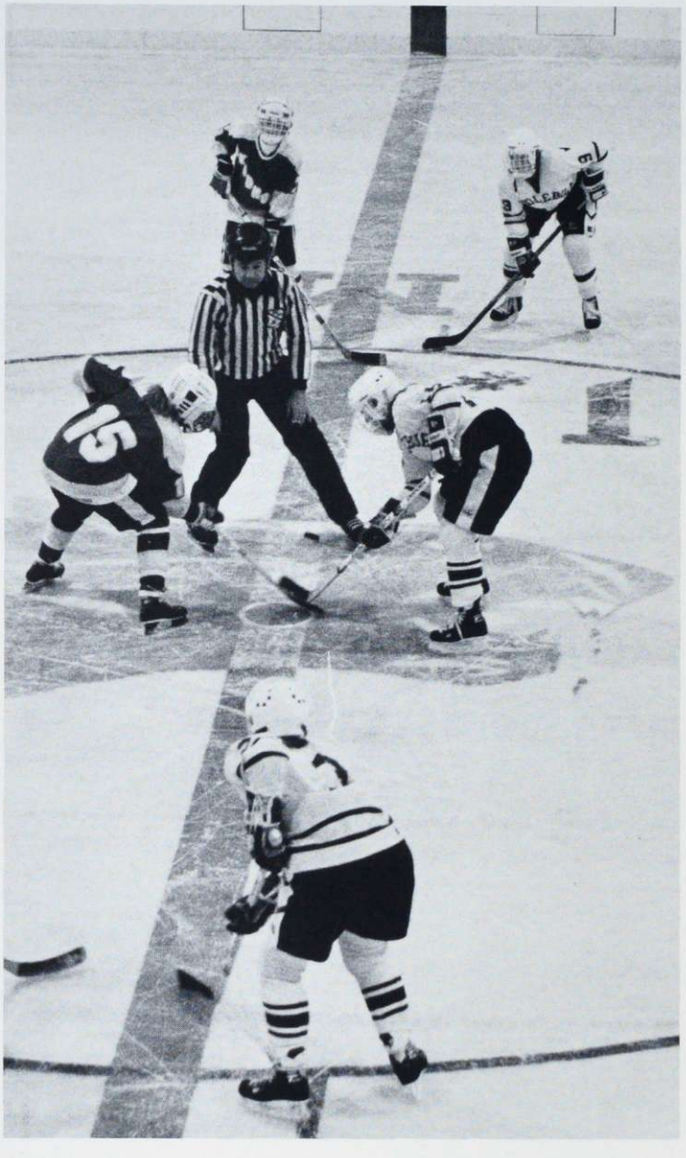


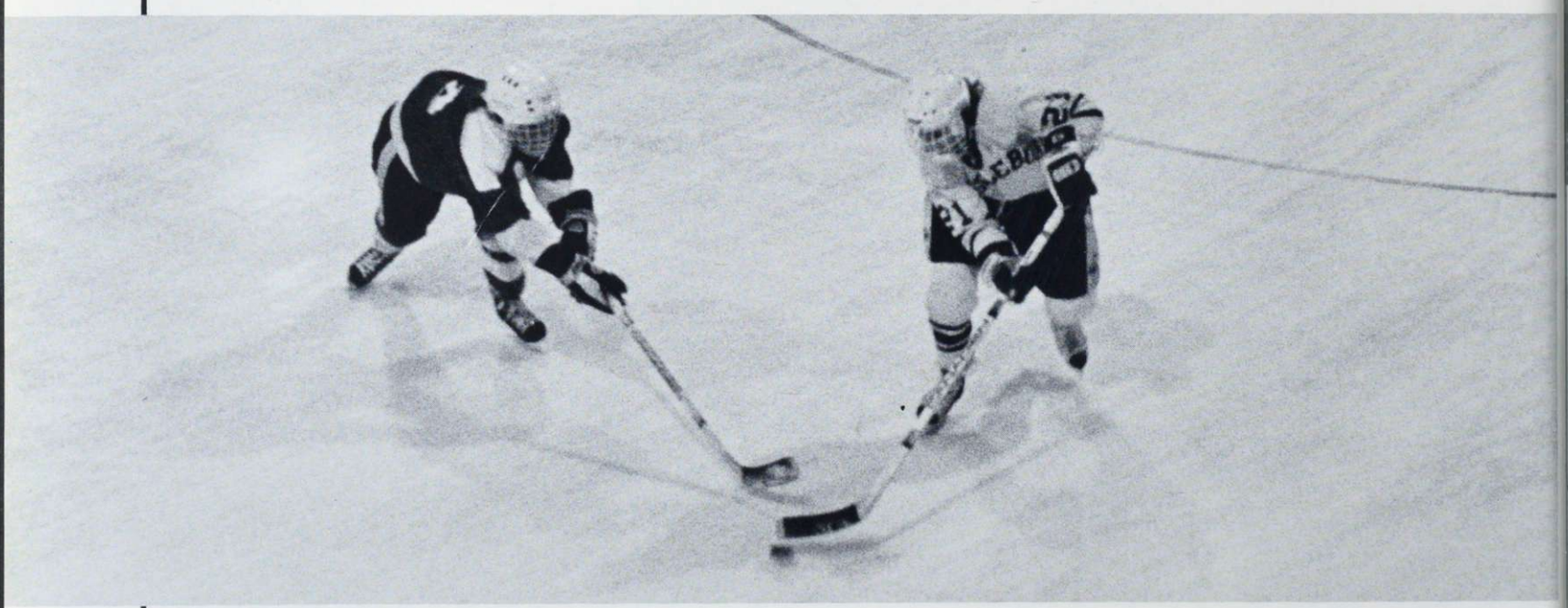
The women's hockey team finished up the season with a solid 12-4-1 record after a 6-0 blanking of the UVM Catamounts.

Senior tri-captain Debbie Gow was the leading scorer with two goals and one assist. Senior forward Justine Blodgett also added two goals. Senior goalie Anne Truslow held the Panther shut out with 15 saves in the game. "It's always nice to end on a winning note," said Head Coach Bill Mandigo.

The Win over UVM gives the Lady Panthers the record for most wins in a season. "I thought we'd only be .500 this year, but they really worked hard to come up with our record," Mandigo said. "You also have to take into consideration that two of our losses were to very tough Division I schools," he added. "I think this is a great way for the seniors to go out on and it gives next year's team even more incentive to do better."

The team tri-captains emerged as the leading scorers of the season and were selected to play in the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association Senior All-Star Game.

Gow had 31 points for the season and was the recipient of the Founders Trophy which is given to the player who has done the most for the team both on and off the ice. Unger added 22 points for the season and was the team's Most Valuable Player. Cynthia White had 25 points. "We couldn't have had three better captains this year," Mandigo said. "They were leaders on and off the ice," he added.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Midd.		Opp.
3	Williams	0
5	UVM	1
7	Hamilton	1
1	Cornell	13
4	Williams	1
2	Yale	1
5	Skidmore	0
6	Boston University	3
2	Colby	3
2	Bowdoin (OT)	2
3	Boston College	0
1	M.I.T.	4
6	Wesleyan	1
0	Dartmouth	10
6	Amherst	0
7	Skidmore	0
6	UVM	0

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

■ MEN'S HOCKEY

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Substantial team improvements were made in wins (11), goals (107), goals against (80), assists (166), points (273), average margin of victory (4.7), average margin of loss (1.9), save percentage (90%), goals against average (3.3), goals per game (4.5), shorthand percentage (83%), and power play percentage (24%).

Ten panthers scored in double figures in points, with six of those recording over 20. Two Freshmen led the scoring attack; Marc Alcinor netted 20 goals and added 12 assists, while Kent Hughes assisted on 24 goals and scored 12 of his own.

The other major contributors to Middlebury's balanced offense were offensive defenseman Gerry Dineen (8-17-25), last year's scorer Tom Humphreys (10-14-24), David Wheeler (10-13-23), Jim Currier (5-17-22), Jamie Noll (11-8-19), Micky Kelly (8-10-18), Jim Quinn (7-7-14), and Doug Cochran (3-9-12).

Balancing out Middlebury's potent forward lines were left wingers; Chuck Hibbett, Tim Pratt, Banc Jones and David Fritzche, and center and right wings; Jon Honney, Paul Hauf, Scott Hill, and David Hanson.

Defensively, Coach Beaney was very pleased with the effort and improvement of his young core of blueliners. Dineen and Cochran were as good a pair as any in the league. Dineen was awarded ECAC Defensive of the Week honors in early February.

David McKenna and Jon Parr were consistently tough in the defensive zone, in blocking shots, and in checking opponents in the center zone. Pat Currie and Frank Clemens moved the puck up the ice well and over the season they developed into a strong duo.

Certainly one of the major reasons for Middlebury's successful season was the superb goal tending of Brent Truchon and Billy Ware. Truchon was among the league leaders in save percentage (.89%) and goals against average (3.6) all season. Ware compiled a 94% save percentage, a 1.1 goals against average, and a 3-0 record.

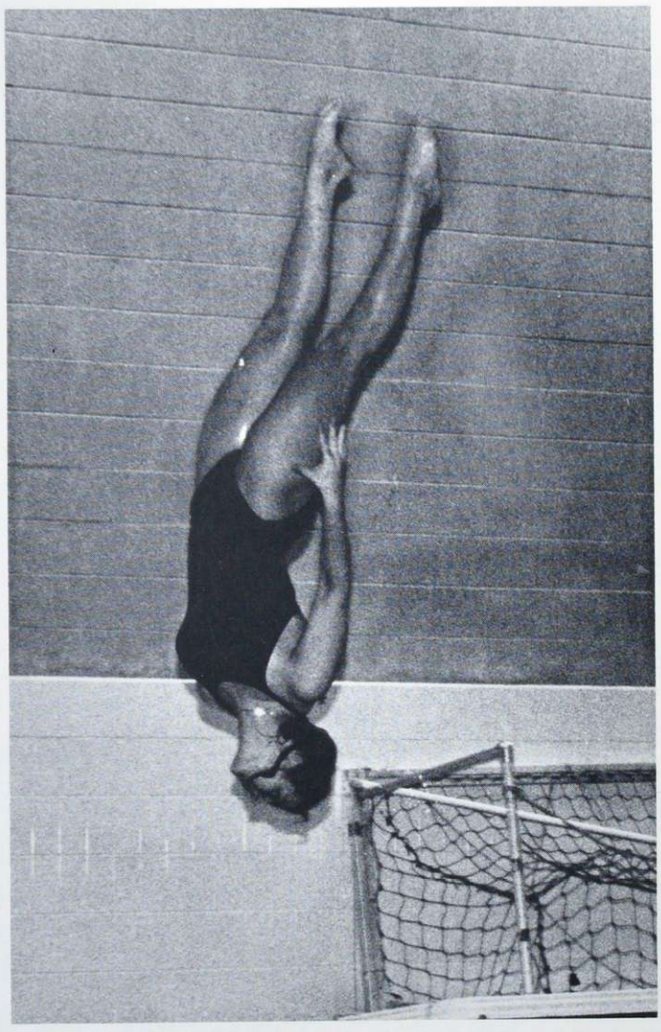
Truchon made the big save many times for the Panthers, and most importantly, the team had complete confidence in his ability. Brent established himself as one of the top rookies in college hockey early in the season when he stopped over 50 shots (many of them testers), in a 4-1 loss to Division I power, UVM.

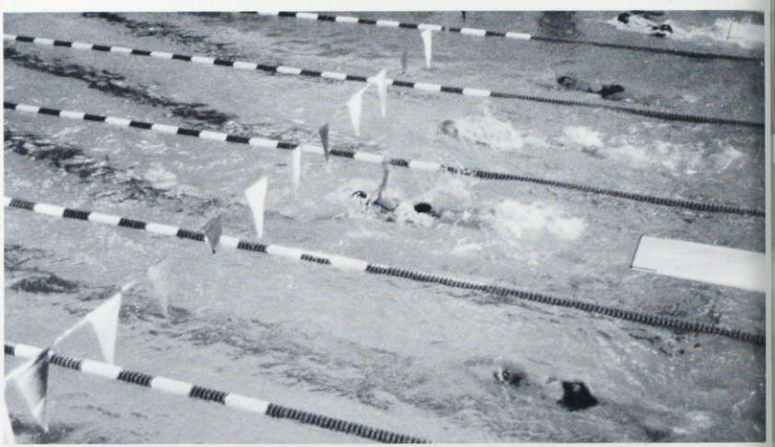
"I'm proud of what the guys were able to accomplish this year," Coach Beaney said, "and we are really excited about next season."

Midd.		Opp.
2	Hamilton	3
7	New England	4
9	Tufts	1
1	Vermont	4
7	St. Michaels	3
5	Air Force (OT)	5
3	Air Force	4
3	Babson	4
4	U Mass-Boston	6
6	Williams	2
4	Norwich	6
4	St. Anselm's	2
2	Conn. College	5
7	New England	1
5	Colby	1
5	Bowdoin (OT)	6
6	Holy Cross	3
7	Wesleyan	1
6	Amherst	0
3	Norwich	1
1	Williams	2
3	AIC	6
4	Union (OT)	5

MEN'S HOCKEY

■ SWIMMING

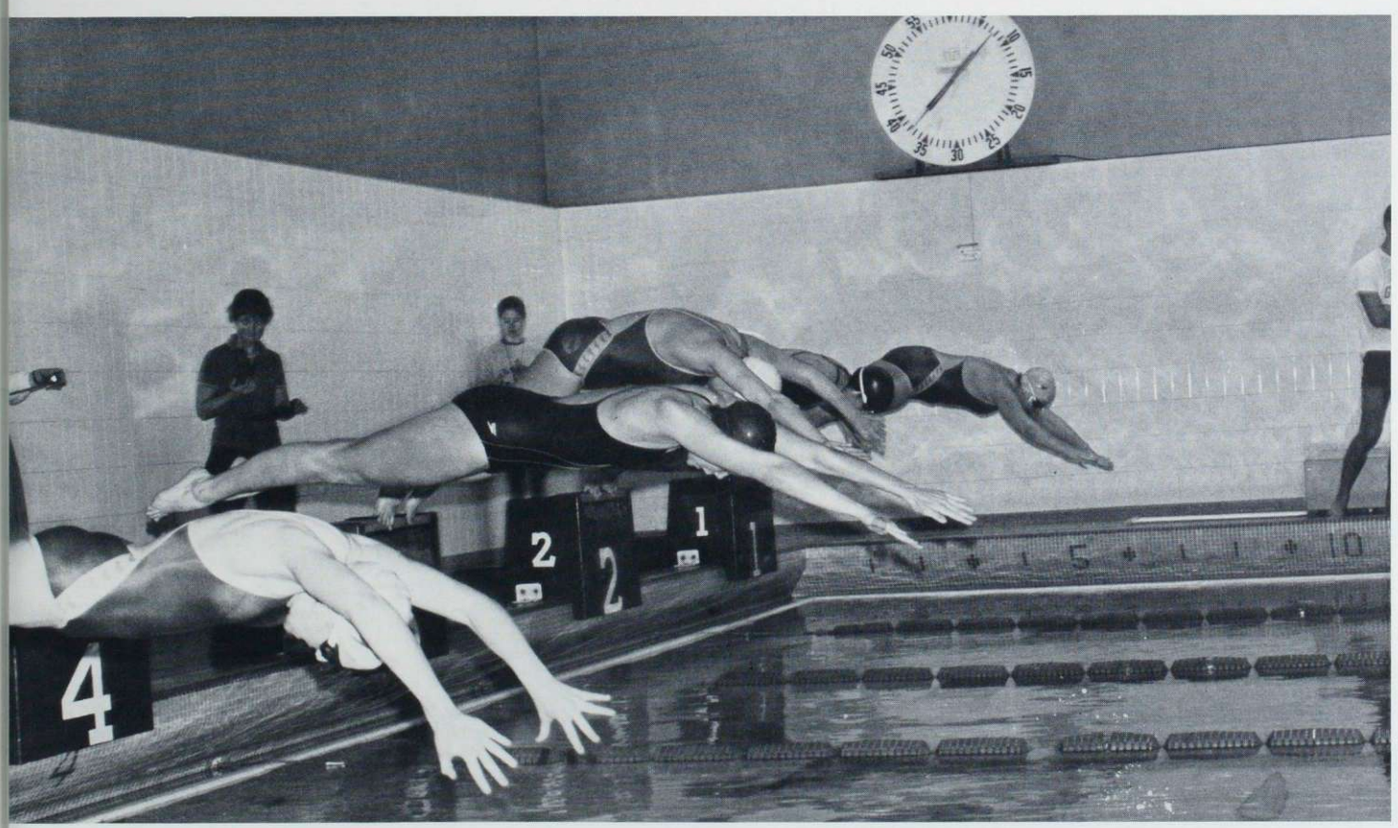




Straight up . . . that's where the women's swimteam went this season. Posting an 8-5 record for the season and placing 8th out of 28 teams at the New Englands—it was Middlebury's best performance ever. A big, crazy crew of freshmen and transfers gave the team plenty of points and laughs. The swimming sophomores showed everyone that they were seniors and those who are headed to exotic lands next year will be sorely missed. Speaking of which, next year, will bring the return of swimmers in Nepal and other places.

We are new and improved with a high-tech timing system and we're crossing our fins for a renovated pool area. Co-Captains Mary Stechschulte and Liz Cady hope to return next year to march in the 1950's swimsuit parade. Krazy Karen Thayer will be back with the blow dryer and photo Queen Nadelman will update the photos. All of the seniors will miss the team and want to say thanks for an unforgettable season! Mel showed everyone that she is the Coach of the Year and Jim kept us calm and made a mean eggnog . . . Team tap dancing, pizza eating feats at Pizza Hut, Peanut Butter Wars in Florida, oatmeal NIGHTMARES, "The Fury" lives, moving like Manatees, the "Most Fun" team in Ft. Lauderdale!

Midd.		Opp.
	women's	
106	UVM	135
118	Hamilton	124
83.5	Union	152.5
111	Albany	122
110	Colby	133
112	Bates	93
131	Plattsburgh	71
58	Keene	49
23	Norwich	71
124	St. Michael's	86
	men's	
98	UVM	143
89	Hamilton	134
135	Union	135
146	Albany	90
132	Colby	104
108	Bates	63
118	Plattsburgh	90
82	Keene	29
68	Norwich	41
119	St. Michael's	73



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■ WINTER

Basketball

Sitting (L. to R.) Sarah Fryberger, Carrie Harasimowicz, Kathy Dubzinski, Meredith Binder, Caroline Leary, Sladjana Kovijanic. Standing (L. to R.) Assistant Coach Kim Lewis, Erica Moody, Rita Glavin, Michelle Lund, Sarah Raunecker, Jennifer Lussier, Holly Fryberger, Manager Mary Blanchard, Coach Amy Backus.

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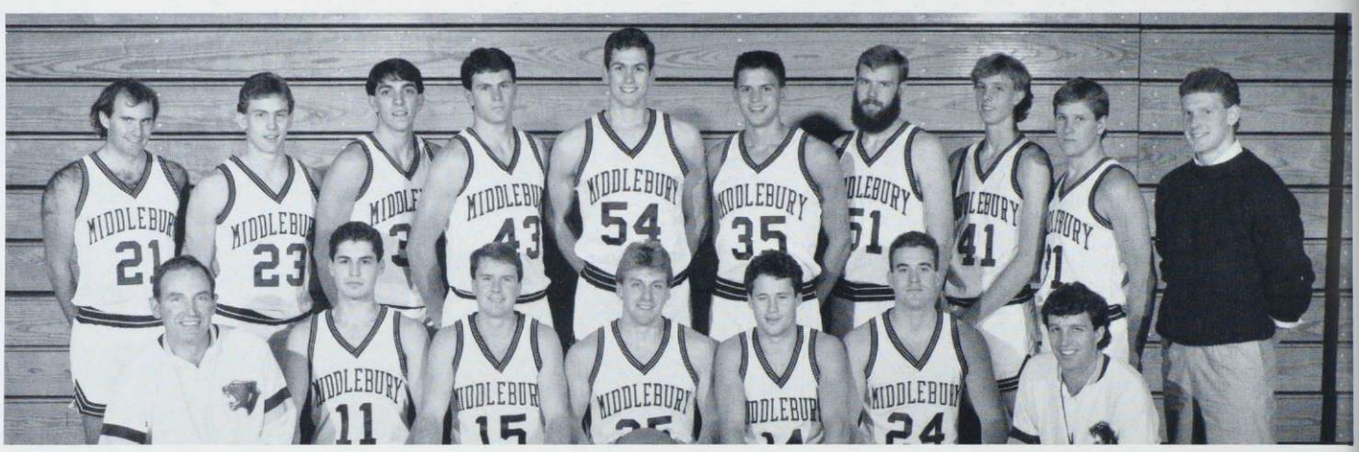


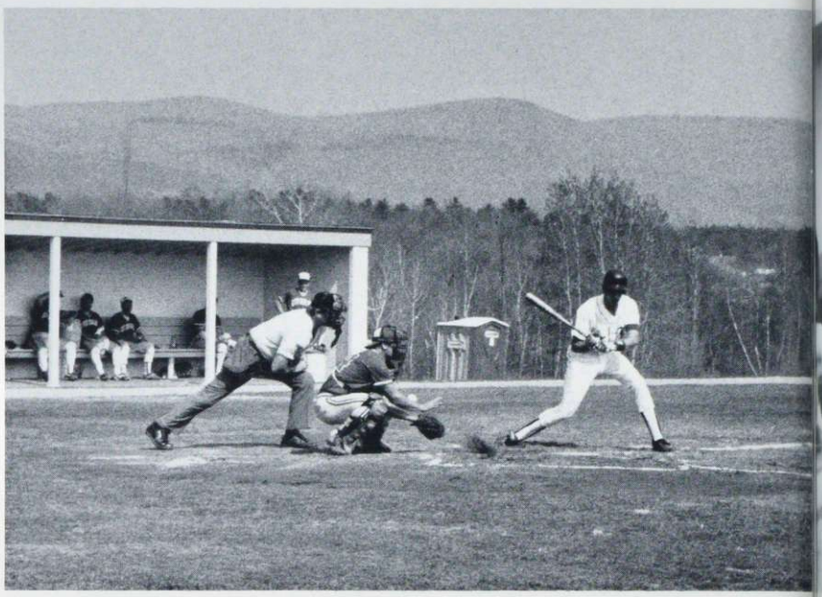
1st row (l. to r.) Head Coach Russ Reilly, Patrick Casey, Jeff Smith, Michael Gill, Hector Hill, Matthew Shaw, Assistant Coach Robert Alberts. 2nd row (l. to r.) David Findlay, Seth Heaton, Michael Baumann, Douglas Ginevan, Reid Smith, Robert Blanchard, Garon Jones, David Salisbury, Richard Gable, Manager Ryan Jones.

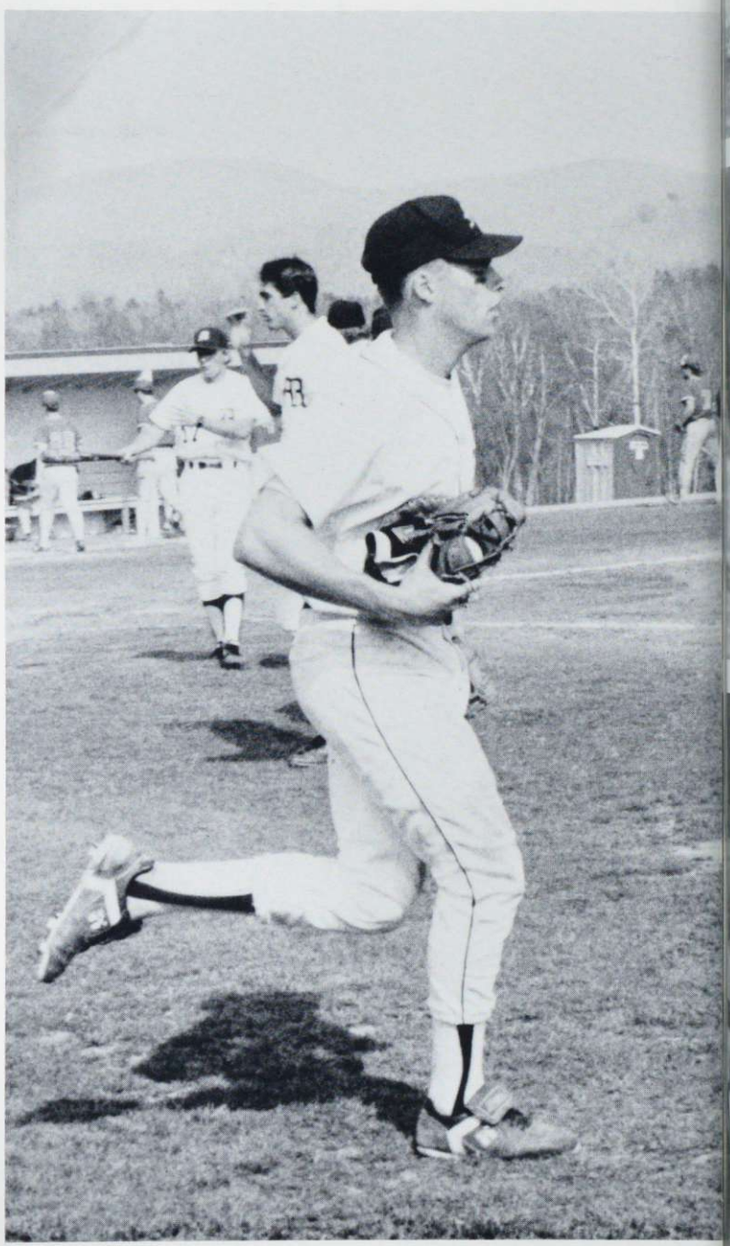
Swimming

Standing (L. to R.) Assistant Coaches D. Jackson and P. Saliba, K. Griffith, K. Garey, K. Fisher, E. Dotolli, J. Tuck, E. Bell, M. Heald, C. Eppes, M. Stehan, Coach Bill Mandigo. Sitting (L. to R.) A. Turslow, H. Moris, E. Levinson, J. Blodgett, A. Unger, C. White, D. Gow, E. Strachan, H. Spear, K. Hbling, P. Garfer.

Seed (L. to R.) B. Ware, K. Hughes, M. Alcindor, J. Noll, P. Hauf, T. Humphreys, J. Quinn, D. McKenna, J. Currier, F. Clemens, J. Parr, B. Truth. Standing (L. to R.) Assistant Coach T. Whitehead, S. Campbell, T. Fryberger, T. Craig, N. Sinclair, R. Alcindor, G. Sama, T. Cridge, P. Currie, Hibbett, S. Hill, T. Lambert, D. Cochran, Assistant Coach Wes McKee and Coach Bill Beaney.

BASEBALL

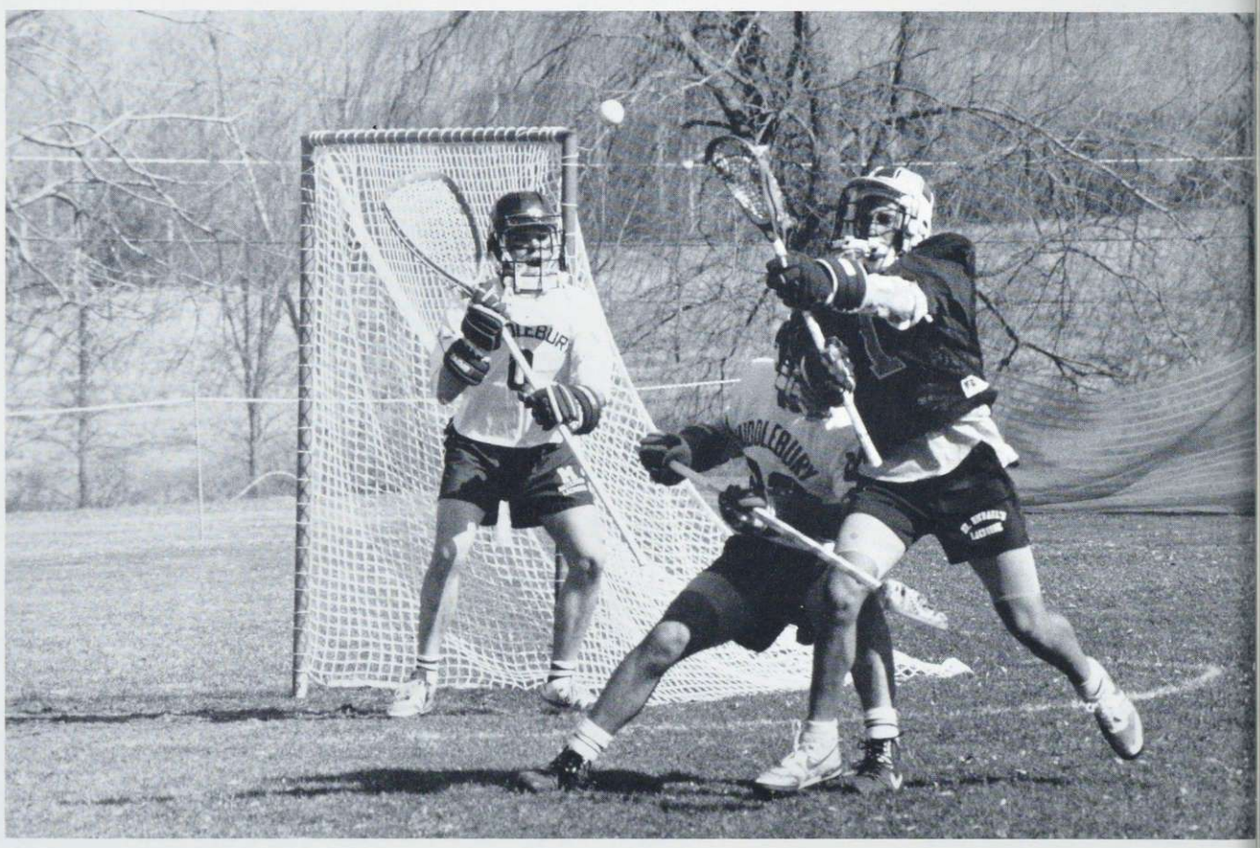




In the opening round of the Middlebury Invitational, the hosts received a solid one-hit effort from sophomore Ted Leach to advance to the title game with a 9-1 win over Johnson State. Middlebury went against New England College in the title game after the Pilgrams had disposed of Southern Vermont 13-5 in the opener. It looked from the start that the Panthers would have to settle for second as New England jumped on ace hurler John Watson for five hits and four runs in the first inning. The teams exchanged leads in the fourth, but Middlebury finally went on top to stay in the fifth with a pair of runs coming from Paquette's triple to right centerfield. Although the Pilgrams began chipping away with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings, Middlebury finally tallied what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the eighth on a triple by catcher Dave Parrott and a passed ball. After Watson was touched up for another run in the eighth, sophomore Doug Ginevan came on to close out the inning. Despite being touched up for a run and a couple of hits in the ninth, he picked up the save for the Panthers.

BASEBALL

■ MEN'S LACROSSE



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The Panthers have played consistently well all season with their only two losses coming at the hands of Div. I UVM 8-5, and from nationally ranked ST. Lawrence, also by an 8-5 margin. Middlebury has won five of its last six games including two narrow victories last weekend over Bates 7-6 and Bowdoin 9-8 in overtime.

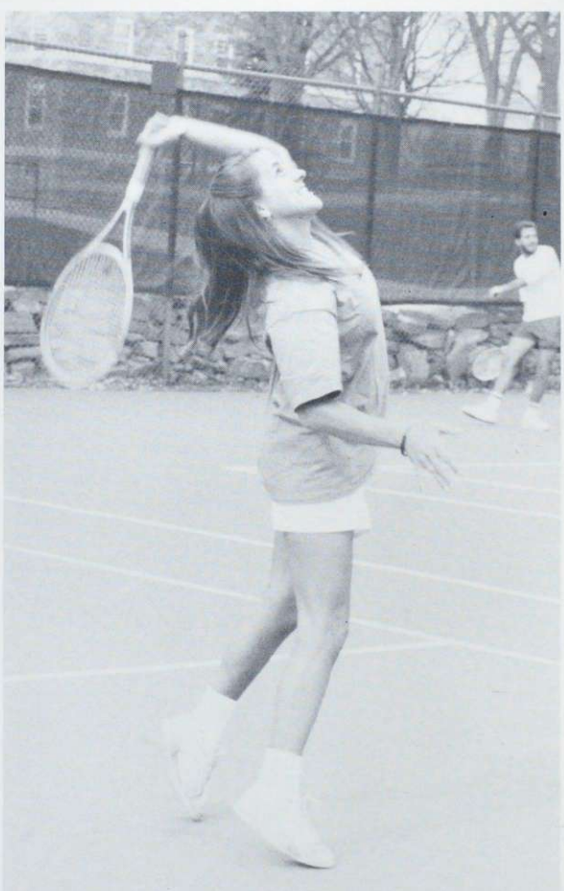
Middlebury has a high powered attack, averaging 14.5 goals per game and has four players who have done much of the scoring. Senior Karen Griffith has run up 53 points on 38 goals and 15 assists; Elizabeth Bell has registered 43 points on 26 goals and 17 assists; Kim Griffith, Karen's sister has 41 on 28 and 13 and Margi Sheehan stands at 37 on 29 and eight.

The Panthers also have a solid goalie in senior Jill Danieli who has recorded two shutouts and has a solid 4.25 goals allowed average.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Midd.		Opp.
6	Bowdoin	3
8	Bates	1
5	SLU	4
4	UVM	5
1	Williams	8
2	Skidmore	7
6	Amherst	3
8	Albany	1
2	Dartmouth	7
2	Tufts	7



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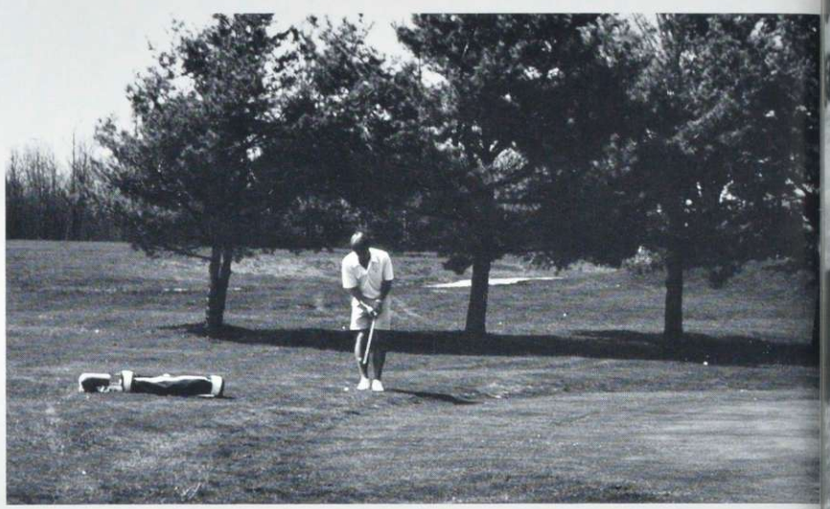
■ GOLF

Coach Russ Reilly said he thought the team did very well considering the late start in getting on the home course and the shortness of the season. He said the strong seventh place finish overall in the New Englands and a third in Division III standing by the Panthers was a real credit to the ability of the players. With only one player graduating, the future of the team looks even brighter, the coach added.

Top golfers who have been most consistent this year are Evan Berlin, Matt Benjamin, and Devin O'Neill. All three averaged 82 or just slightly over for the season.

2-0 in dual meets
8th of 16 at Williams Invitational
9th of 16 at Duke Nelson Invitational
1st of 4 at Goss Cup
4th of 19 at E.C.A.C. Qualifier
7th of 41 at Spring New England's
3rd of 17 in Division III



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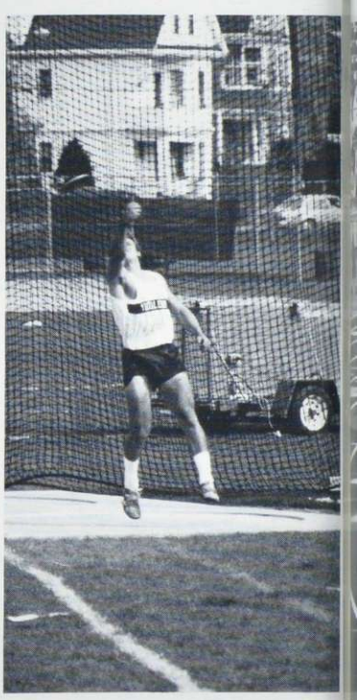
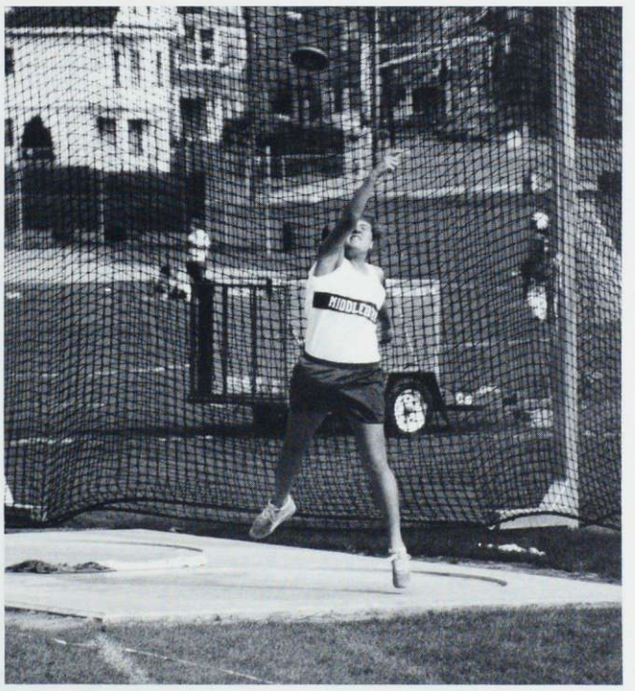


The Middlebury Women's Track team completed a successful season and gave proof to the fact that this program is growing into a strong force in the near future. This year's team with only two seniors finished the year eleventh in the New England Championships out of twenty-one teams. The women were also undefeated in dual meets, beating Trinity College while training in Tampa, Florida and Plattsburgh St. Co-captain Maddy Diaz earned All-Conference and All-League honors in the 800 and 1500 meter races, while the other co-captain, Sue Tracy, earned All-Conference honors in the high jump and earned All-New England honors in the heptathlon. Sophomore Remi Bayna also contributed greatly by earning All-New England honors in the shot put and Winnie Weisman, Andrea Taylor, Wendy Jensen, and Robin Madsen earned All-Conference honors in the 4 X 100 meter relay.

The Middlebury Men's Track team completed a successful season this year, missing third place in NESCAC competition by a mere five points. The Panthers also placed impressively in the New England Division III Championships, finishing ninth out of more than 33 schools. The future looks bright for this young track team since the men will be losing only five seniors. Unfortunately, these seniors are important point-getters: Jeff Detwiler has consistently scored in the discus and shot put; Marc Alcindor is a top runner in the 100m and 200m while also scoring in the long jump; Alvin Williams has run the 400m for several years; Art McAleer has placed with regularity in the 800m and has been an important part of the 4 x 400 relay team for the last four years; and Ben Monachino is the team's main 400m runner and he has been the 4 x 400m relay anchorman for the last four years. Additions to the currently talented team (which includes top freshmen Greg Fischer, Gil Prado, and Tony Claudino) will arrive next year to contribute depth to and round out the ever-improving Panther powerhouse.



men's record
1-1 in dual meets
4th of 11 at N.E.S.C.A.C. Champs.
9th of 33 at New England Champs.

women's record
2-0 in dual meets
9th of 11 at N.E.S.C.A.C. Champs.
12th of 21 at New England Champs.

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Lacrosse

Golf

Left to Right: I. Pacheco, M. Sellon, B. Johnson, T. Smith, M. Benjamin, J. Hanlon, Coach R. Reilly, E. Batchelder, Capt. E. Berlin, B. Deacon, J. P-pin, S. Lauterbach, P. Holloway.

Track

irst Row (L to R) - Head Coach, M. Beatty, R. Bayna, D. Noss, captain, M. Diaz, captain, A. McAleer, captain, B. Monchino, captain, S. Tracey, D. Weisman, W. Jensen, Second Row (L to R) - Assistant Coach, P. Ross, S. Steinnagel, E. Beasley, P. Garffer, H. Covert, S. Carey, K. Matta, L. Bennis, R. Madsen, J. Naylor. Third Row (L to R) - Assistant Coach, L. Hotte, C. Bryant, T. Chambers, D. Sheidt, T. Linder, M. Alcindor, R. Alcindor, A. Wilson. Fourth Row (L to R) - E. Wellman, G. Fowler, J. Logan, A. Williams, S. Harper, G. Fisher, T. Claudino, B. Schilling. Fifth Row (L to R) - A. Rojo, J. McGowin, D. Haynes, G. Prado, R. Rivas, J. Harper, T. Scovin, P. Kohn, manager.

■ SPRING

Lacrosse

Baseball

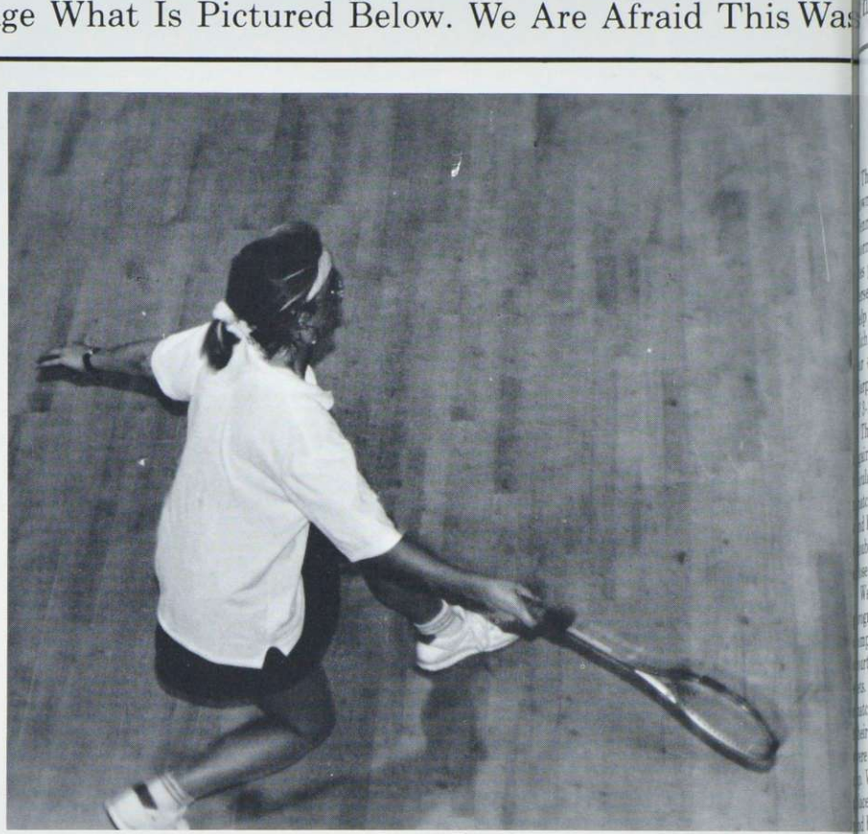
First Row (L to R) - B. Truchon, C. Leonard, B. Heslam, S. Walsh, E. Paquette, M. Bolger, M. Moody, M. Romano. Second Row (L to R) - Assistant Coach, B. Mandigo, A. Hyland, J. Webber, B. Varnon, J. Hanlon, D. Ginevan, W. Sellman, M. Hunn, M. Shaw, M. Clark, Head Coach, B. Smith.

Tennis

First Row (L. to R.) Coach G. Smith, G. Garcia, E. Leeds, P. Venturini, S. Hirsh, K. Pryor, Co-Capt. C. Meredith, Co-Capt. S. Crawford, M. Varendorf, J. Kubek. Second Row (L. to R.) M. Swartz, S. Harper, S. Oldham, H. Pietrini, R. Paterniti, R. Blanchard, M. Harris, D. Jackson, N. Simmons.

Due To Circumstances Beyond Our Control, Most Of The Pictures Of The
Editors Of The *Kaleidoscope* Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Apologize
Teams, We Were Able To Salvage What Is Pictured Below. We Are Afraid This Was

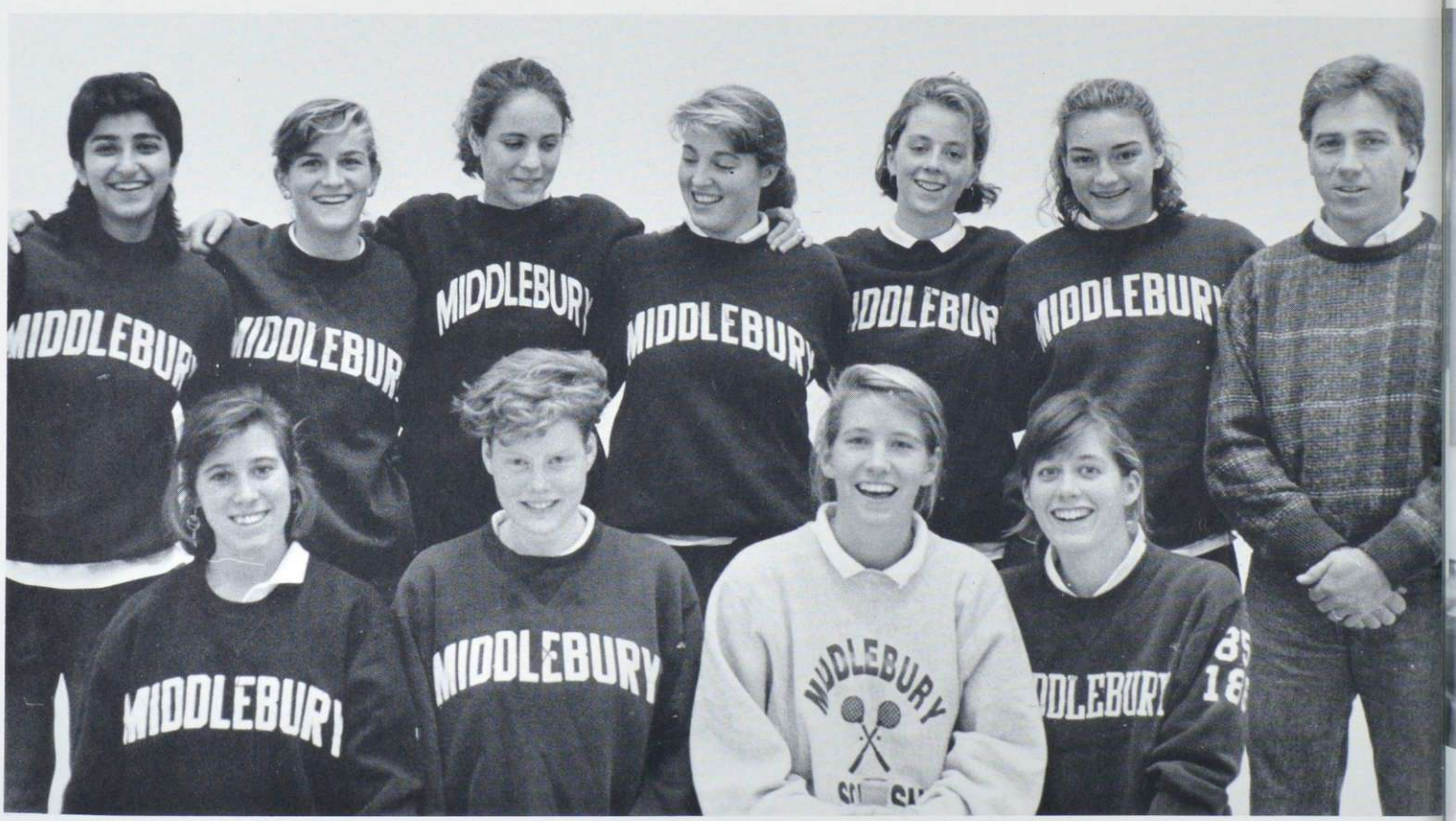
SQUASH



The women's squash team had a very successful season, with a record of 8-4. We had a National ranking of 11th out of 30 teams, with Vic Hoyt making All American for the third time.

Freshman Kelly Rivers performed well and should turn into a wonderful collegiate squash player. Everyone performed well, particularly Cammie Barrett, Jane Goldstein, and Sara Ellwood.

First Row (L to R) - Sara Ellwood, Sarah Swanz, Vic Hoyt, Kelly Rivers. Second Row (L to R) - Nadia Gareeb, Cassie Robinson, Jane Goldstein, Campbell Barrett, Page Walker, Amy Page, David Saward, Coach.



Women's Squash Team, And The Men's Tennis Team Were Destroyed. The To Those Teams. Although We Could Not Do Complete Layouts For These The Best We Could Do.

The fall schedule began with a short trip own to Albany to compete in the Great Dane ennis Classic. We faced Concordia early in the orning on September 16. Our #1 and #2 sin- es players, Rob Blanchard and Arthur Hen- ersen, were easily handled. But with the added elp of our #3 and #4 players, Mark Harris and ich Paterniti, and a strong three set victory by ir #1 doubles team of D. Jackson and Scott arper, Middlebury was able to win by a score 3-2.

This victory put us into the winners bracket ainst Skidmore College. We did not play par- cularly well in this rain interupted, afternoon atch. We were able to salvage a victory at #2 d had another strong performance by our #1 ubles team, but loss in the team score by a ose margin of 2-3.

We next faced Binghamton, a highly regarded ogram, early Sunday the 17th at a local indoor mplex. To speed up the day and alleviate urt problems, all matches were 8-game pro ts. This match was the exact opposite of our atch with Skidmore. Rob and Arthur won eir #1 and #2 positions, but unfortunately we ere blanked straight down the rest of the line- . With this frustrating loss of 2-3, we were aced in the 5-8 bracket. We finished the week- d by soundly beating a weak team from RPI 1. We finished the tournament placing #7 out 16 teams. All-in-all, a decent, yet inconsis- tent, beginning to our fall campaign.

The ECAC Championships on the weekend of September 23-24 were also held in Albany. Each player played in his own draw. #1 singles player Rob Blanchard easily beat his opponent from Wesleyan by a score of 6-4, 6-2. He was next defeated in a close match by the #8 seed Donatelle from Bentley University. Arthur Henderson, #2 singles, had a little more success. He was seeded #8 by the committee, and won his first two rounds only to lose in the quarterfinals to a tough opponent from UVM, 3-6, 1-6. Both our #3 singles and #1 doubles lost in the first round. The highlight of the weekend was the outstanding play of Staurt Rauch at the #4 spot. He played exceptionally well and reached the semi-finals, only to lose 2-6, 3-6 to the eventual winner from Hartford, Hone.

One weekend later we awoke early Saturday morning to travel down to Skidmore for the first of our two dual matches of the season. This day proved to be our best team effort of the season. Rob Blanchard made up for his previous loss to their #1 by defeating him in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. In another crucial match, Stuart Rauch came from behind to beat Skidmore's #5 as we began doubles play. Everyone played exceptionally well as D. Jackson and Scott Harper sealed the team victory for us as they won their match at #3 doubles. We left Skidmore with a 5-4 victory.

Three days later we arrived in Burlington to face heavily improved UVM. With the exception of some outstanding singles play on the part of Mark Harris, our #3 singles player, the entire team was outplayed. We were able to leave UVM with a meager total of 2 matches and a sound defeat of 2-7.

On the weekend of October 14-15, the Middlebury tennis team ended their fall competition in New London, CT. We were competing in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational. It was really nice to see my most dedicated, hard working team players do very well in this final tournament. #1 singles player Rob Blanchard breezed through his draw and reached the final where he faced Blair Tuttle from Bates. Rob played a good match, but lost by a score of 3-6, 3-6. In the #3 draw, Mark Harris struggled through a tough three sets semi-final match to victory. Once again, he was pitted against Peter Reiss from Skidmore College. Mark was a bit worn from a long Saturday afernoon, and was outdueled in a hard fought match Sunday morning, 3-6, 0-6. D. Jackson playing in the #5 position won the consolation round and #6 Scott Harper lost in the consolation finals. The team finished third out of eight teams and left New London feeling good about the long tennis-filled weekend.

The Team: Head Coach, G. Smith, Assistant Coach, E. Leeds, Assistant Coach, M. Heinecken, R. Blanchard, M. Harris, A. Hendersen, J. Hosebein, D. Jackson, E. Marcks, G. Marx, R. Prudencio, R. Paterniti, S. Thirolle.

MEN'S TENNIS

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■ SPORTS EXTRA

When Chris Waddell first arrived in Middlebury in the fall of 1988, he did not stand out from any of the other five-hundred or more new students on campus. He was a good, hard working student who liked to ski - just like most everyone else.

Chris grew up skiing and started to compete when he was six years old. He chose Middlebury in part for its skiing program. Although he says that by the standards set by Middlebury College skiers he was only "decent," and "he harbored no great hopes of becoming a world-class competitor or of skiing in the olympics," he did "want to be a competitive Division I skier and to make the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) championships."

Unfortunately, Chris never got to compete for Middlebury, because he became paralyzed from the waist down in a skiing accident on December 20, 1988. He had been out free-skiing with his brother and a few friends, when his ski prereleased mid-turn. He then blacked out, and therefore doesn't know exactly what happened next, but when he awoke, he had a broken back, a broken collarbone, and broken ribs.

It is true that when Chris returned to Middlebury in February 1989, people first noticed him because of his wheelchair, but it was not long before he stood out from the rest more because of his incredible determination and ability to keep smiling through everything. Even though the doctors couldn't say whether or not he would be able to walk again, Chris decided that he would walk, and he took his first steps with the help of special leg braces in the summer of 1988. Since then he has continued to work hard so that one day he may fully achieve this goal of freedom from his wheelchair.

It was not, however, until the winter of 1889 that Chris fully displayed his courage and determination to live a full life, handicaps notwithstanding, when he began to ski, once again. Middlebury's alpine coach, Bart Bradford, first approached Chris with the idea, after he had spent time at a ski camp in Mount Hood, Oregon. While he was there he saw "members of the United States Disabled Ski team using a Shadow mono-ski, a device that combines elements of a uni-cycle on skis and an outrigger canoe." Chris was enthusiastic about this new chance to return to skiing.

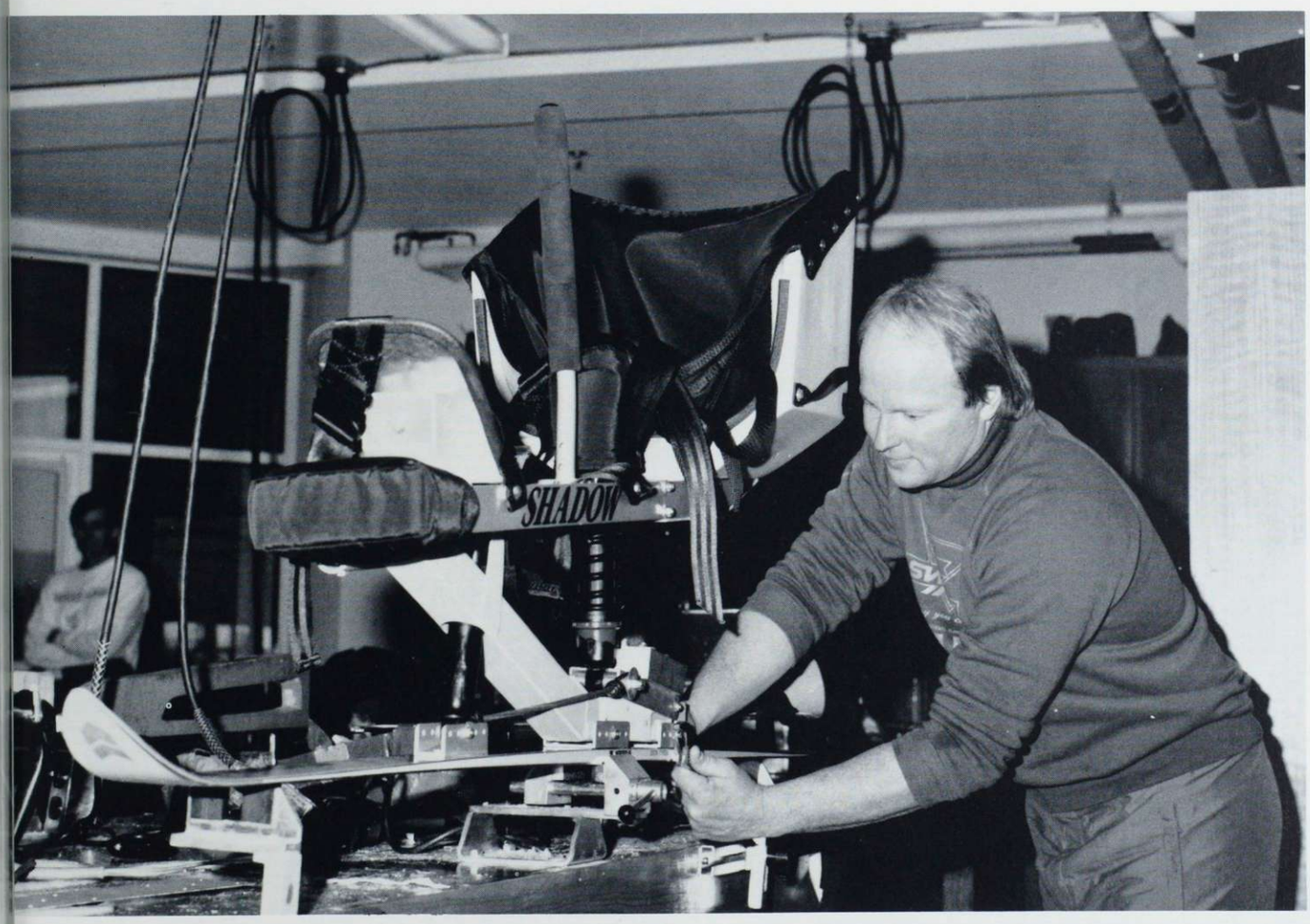
By January, Chris was competing again. He had

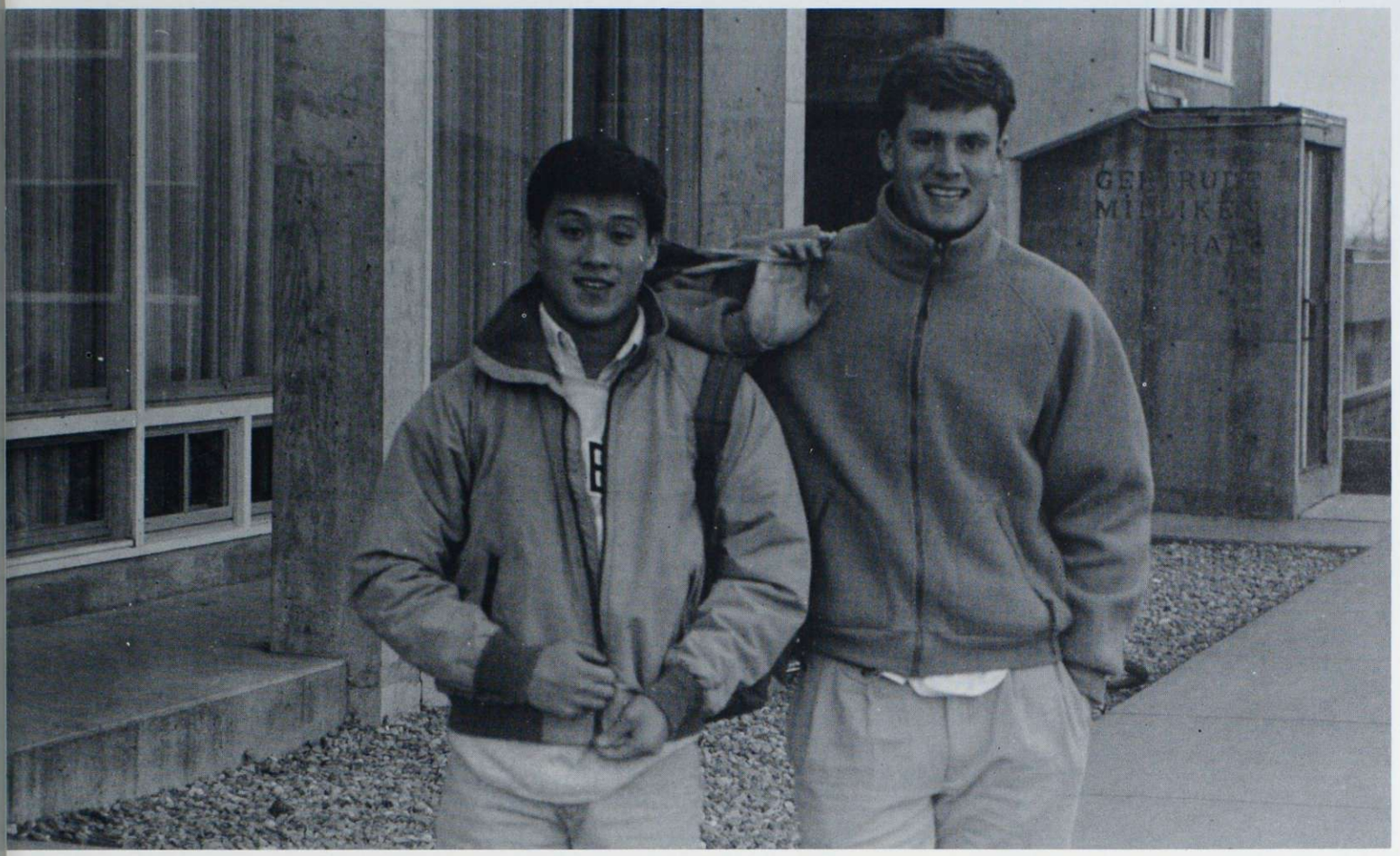
lready competed in three disabled races and both he Middlebury and the Williams Winter Carnivals, nost recently placing no more than thirty seconds ehind the fastest times in the races in the Middle- ury Winter Carnival. Chris hoped, at that time, to ompete in the Disabled Nationals, held March 11-16 n Stratton, Vermont, and to make the U.S. Disabled ki Team.

Chris serves as an inspiration to us all. He has hown everyone around him that anyone can over- ome any obstacle if one is determined. With hard vork and patience Chris has accomplished in a little ver a year, more than many people accomplish in a ife time.

When asked abut his his positive attitude, Chris aid, "everybody handles it in different ways. I really on't spend much time thinking about it. I just don't ike the whole classification [of being handicapped]. ust calling it paralyzed or handicapped, makes it all eem so permanent." Finally, he said, "I'm having a ood time doing what I'm doing, and I believe my uality of life will continue to get better and better."

We wish you continued success in whatever you set ut to do!





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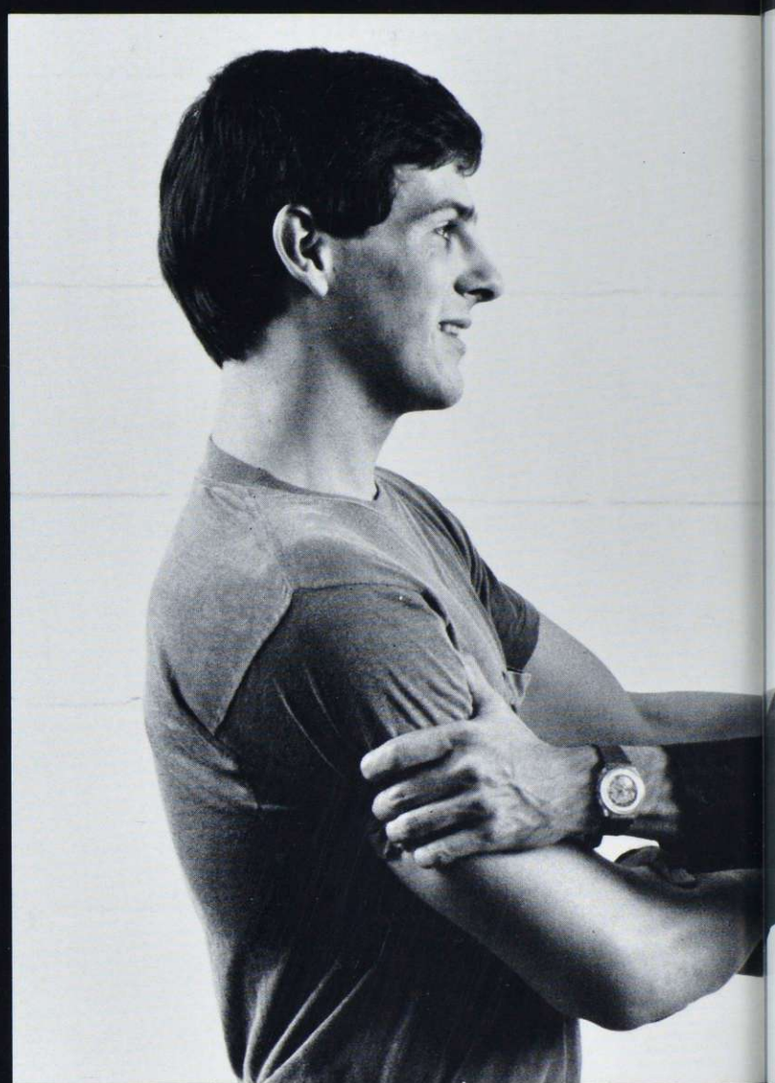

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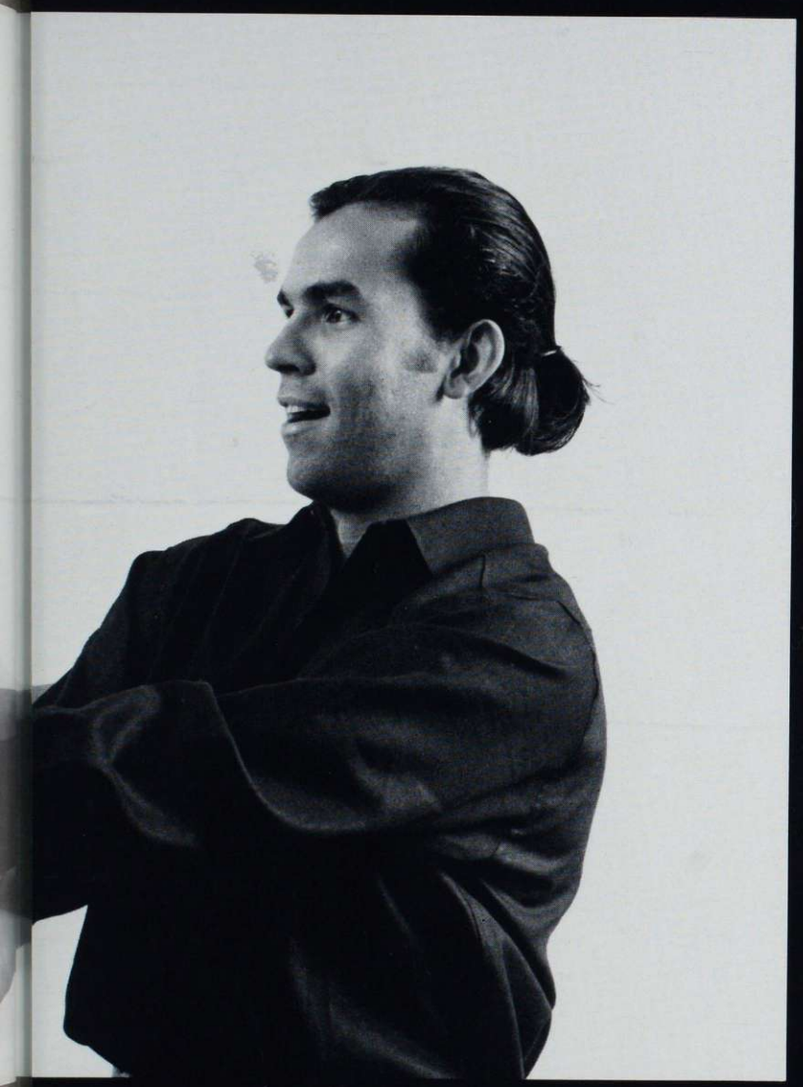

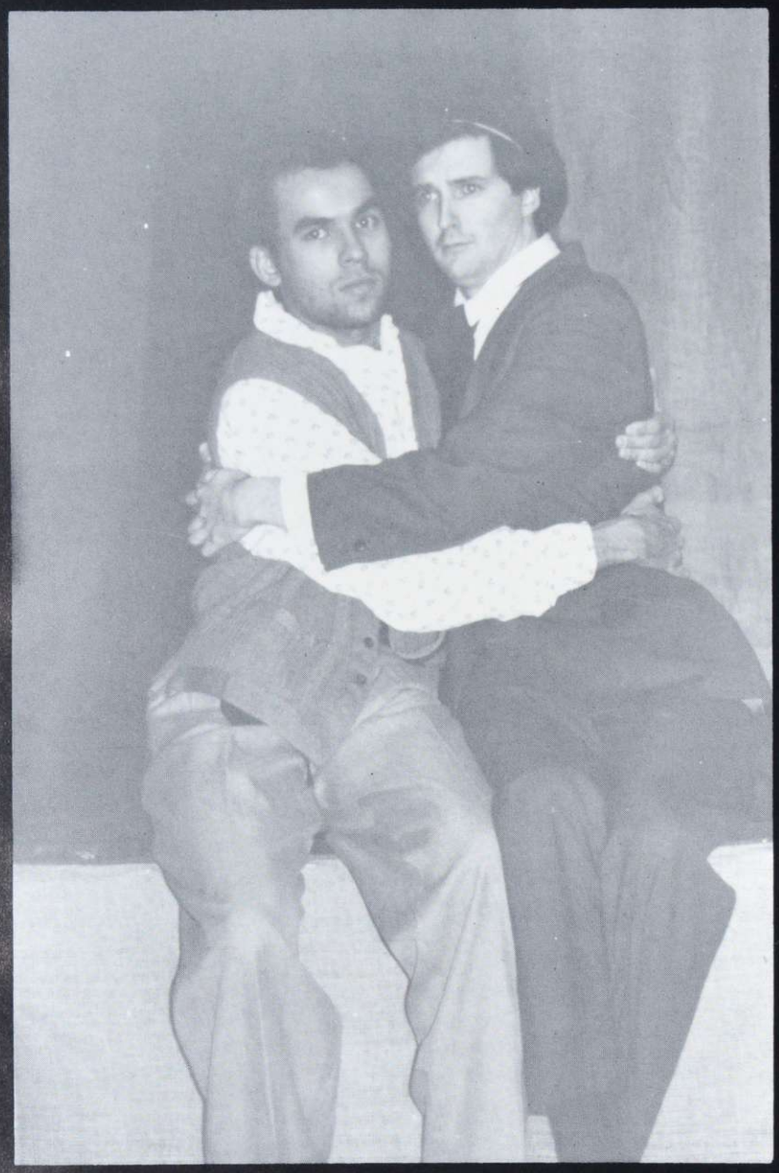

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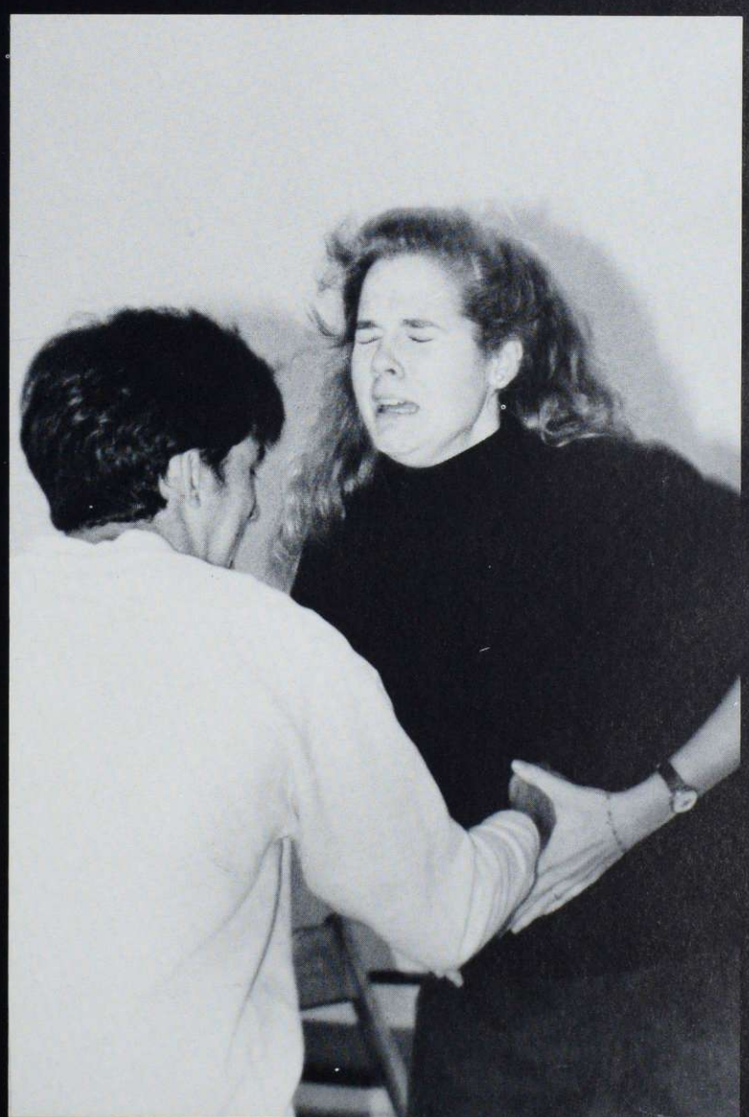

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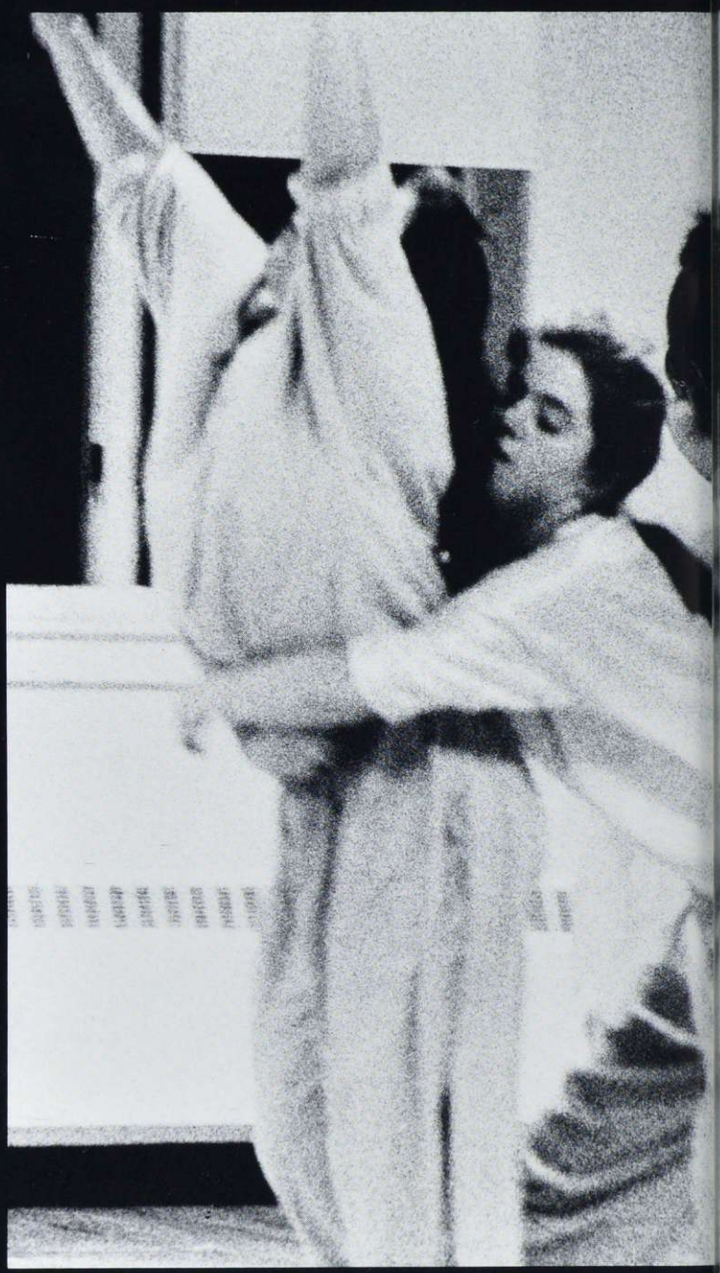

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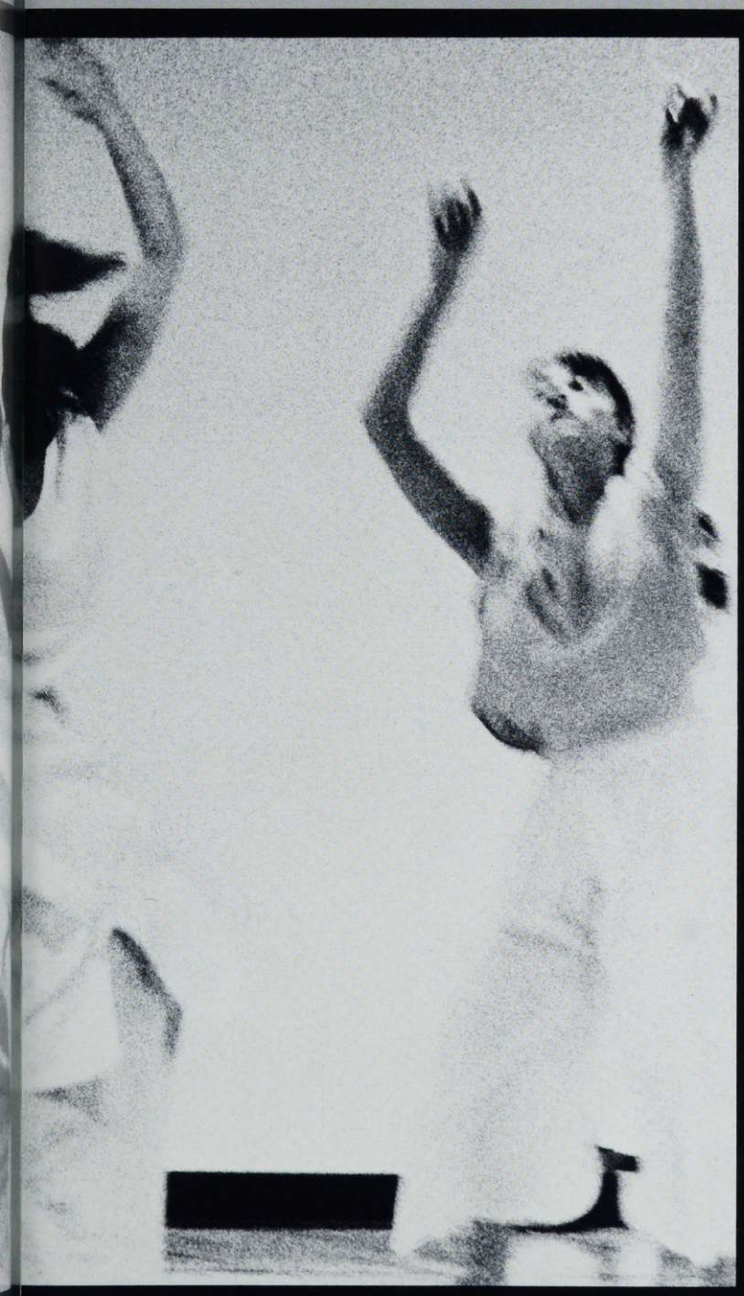

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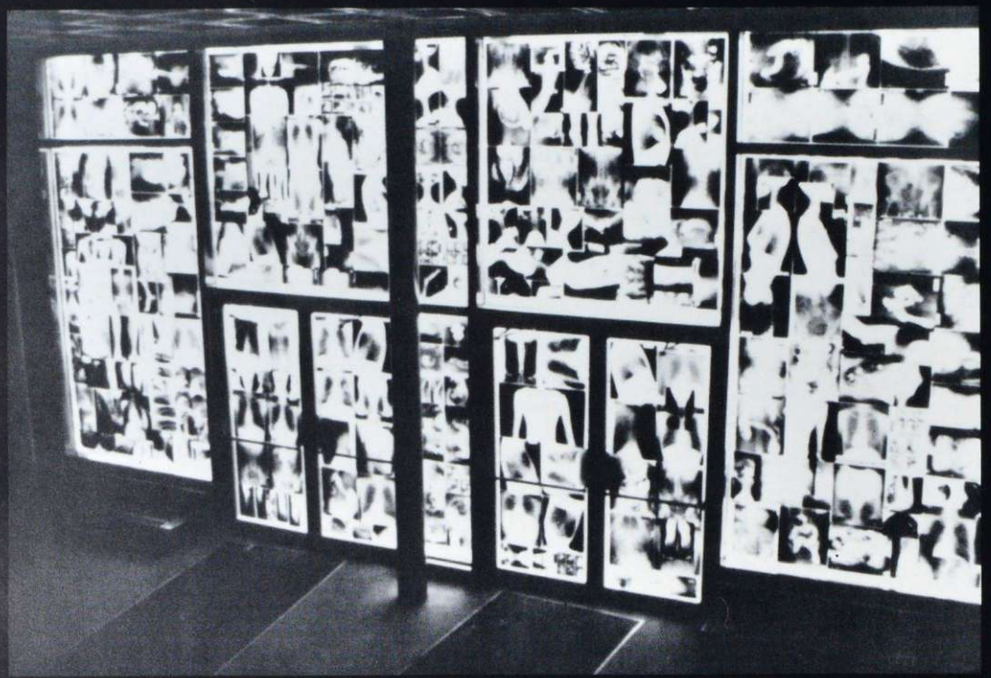

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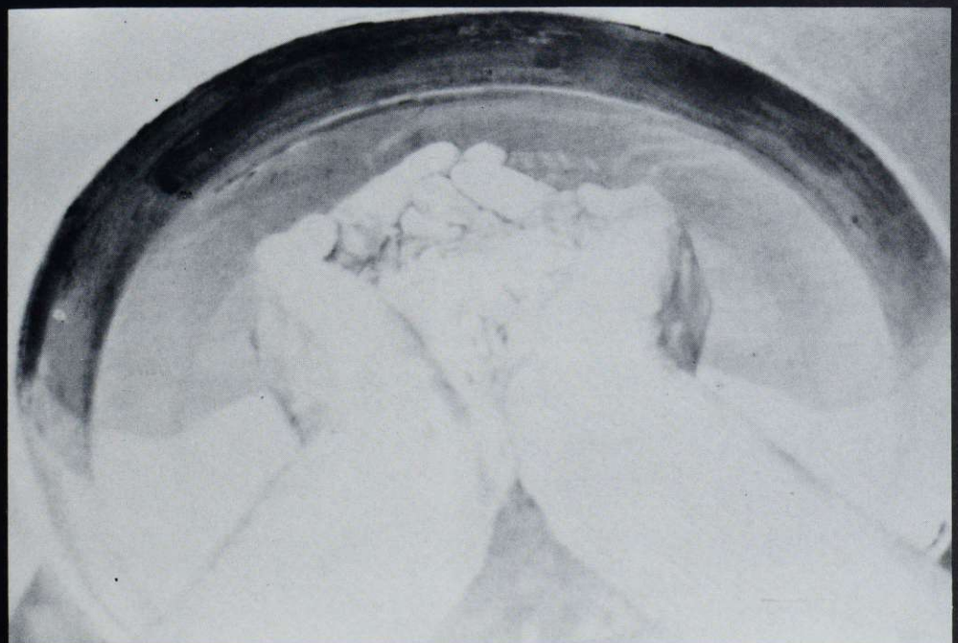

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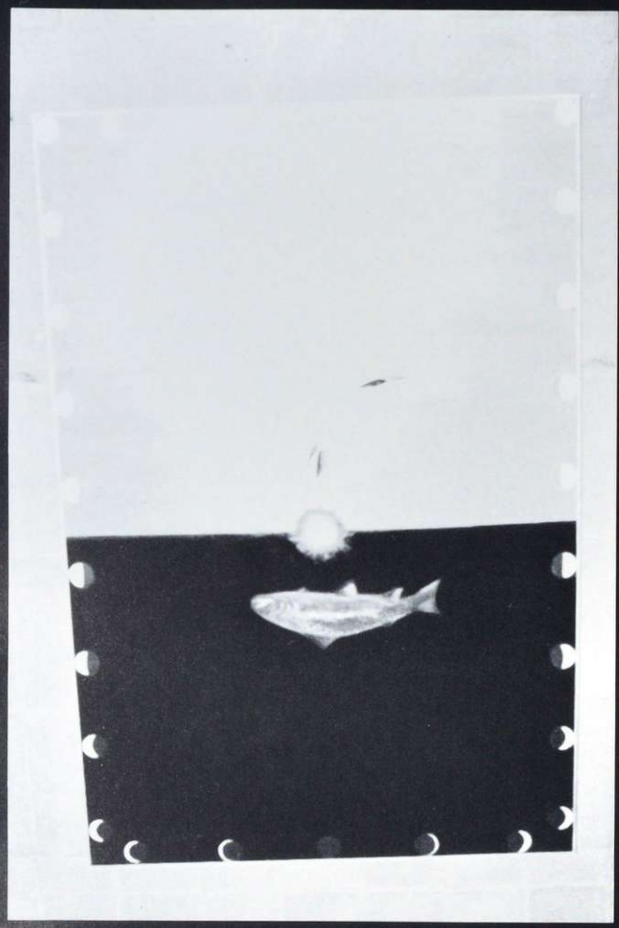

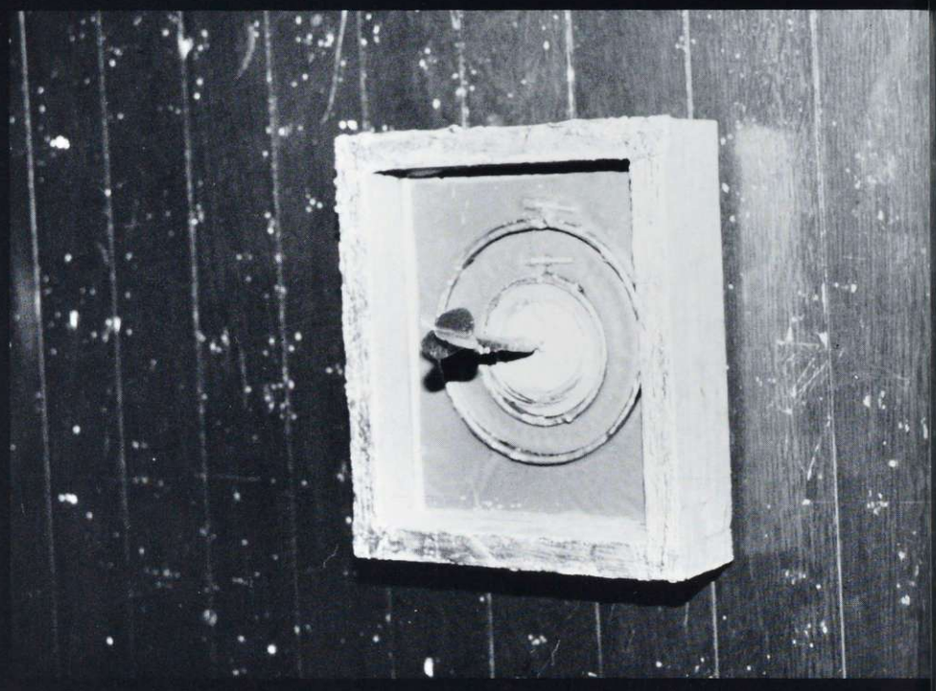

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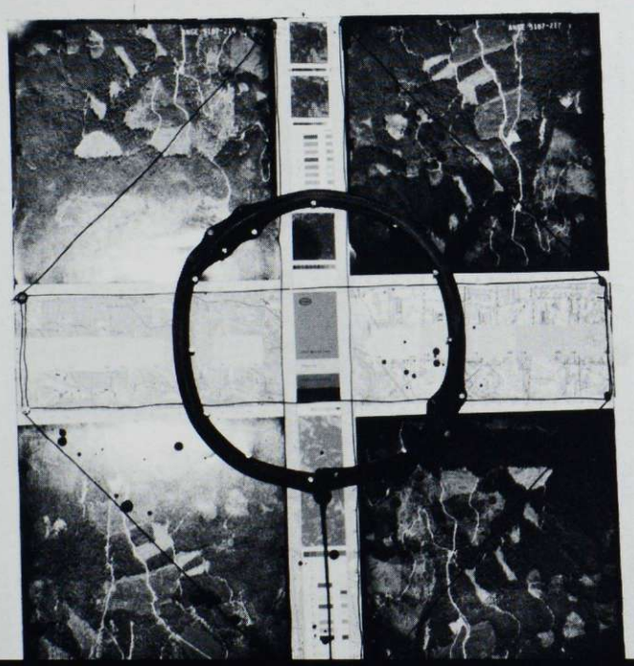

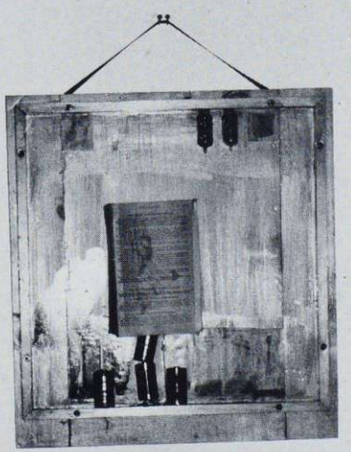

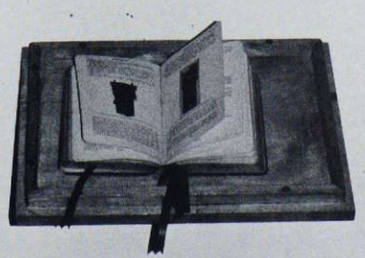

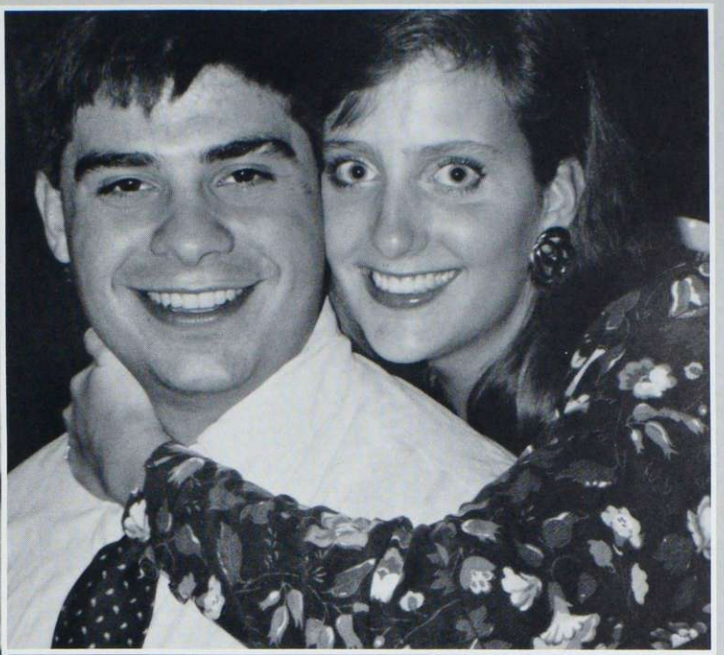

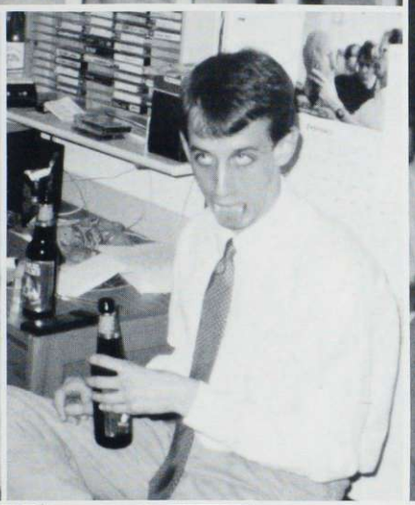

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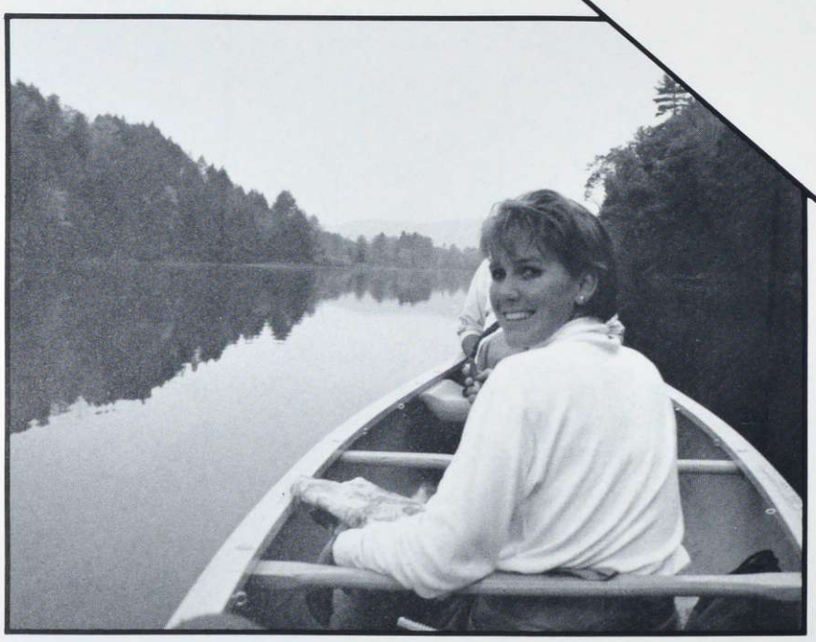

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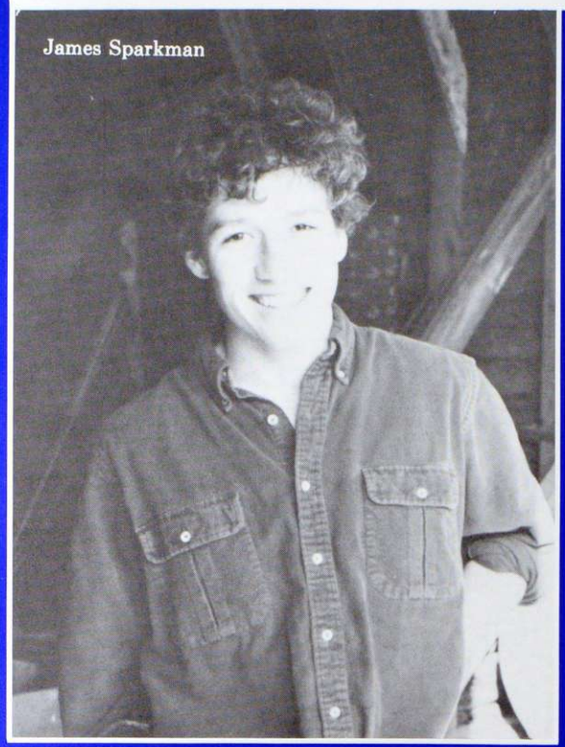
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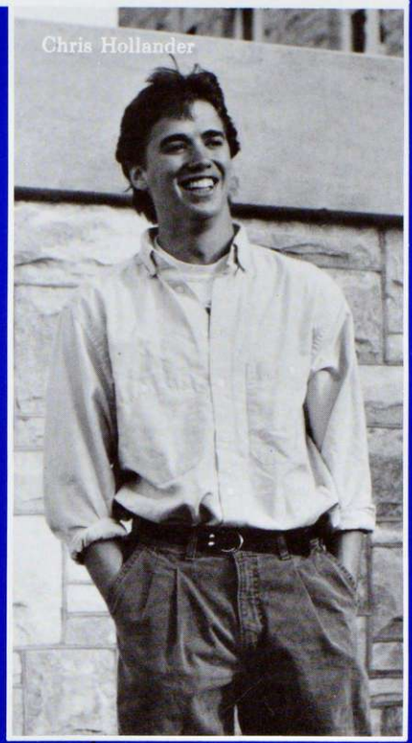
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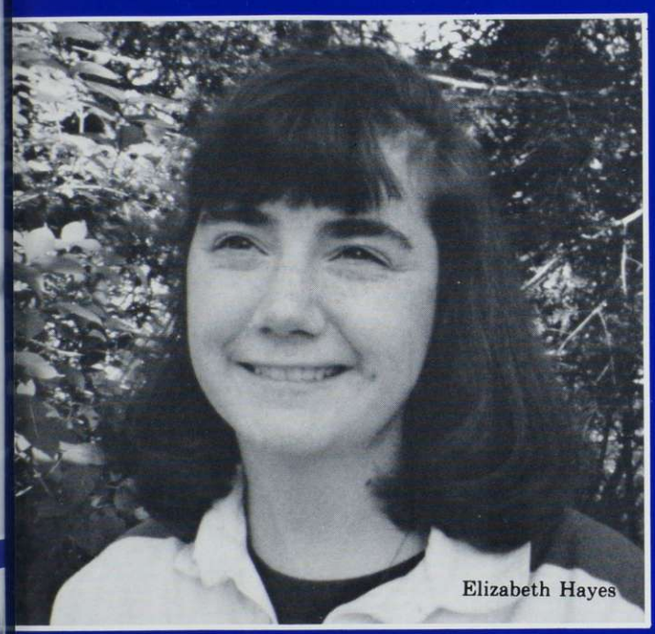
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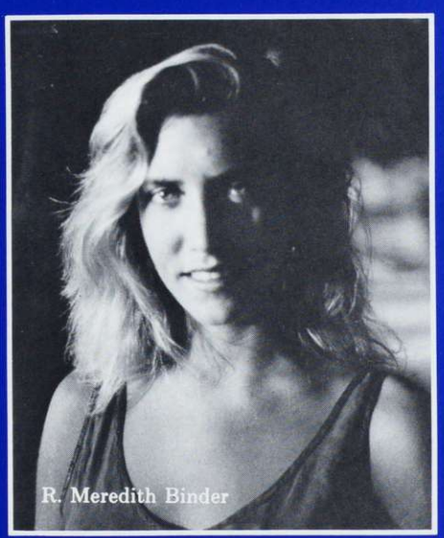
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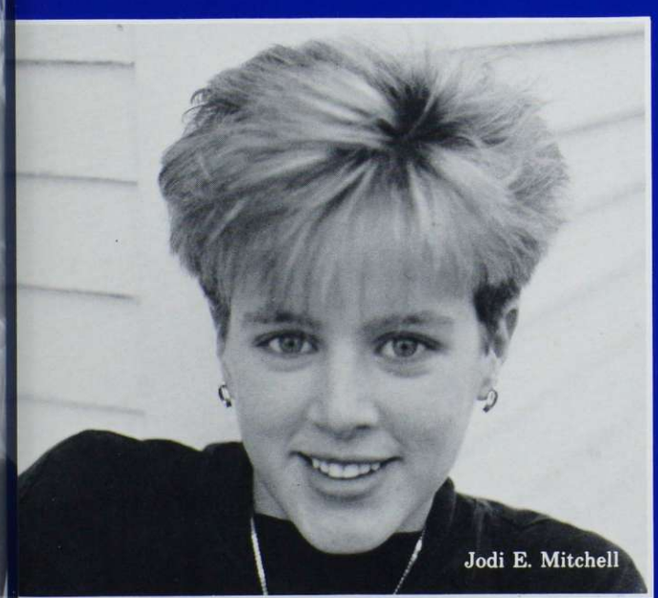
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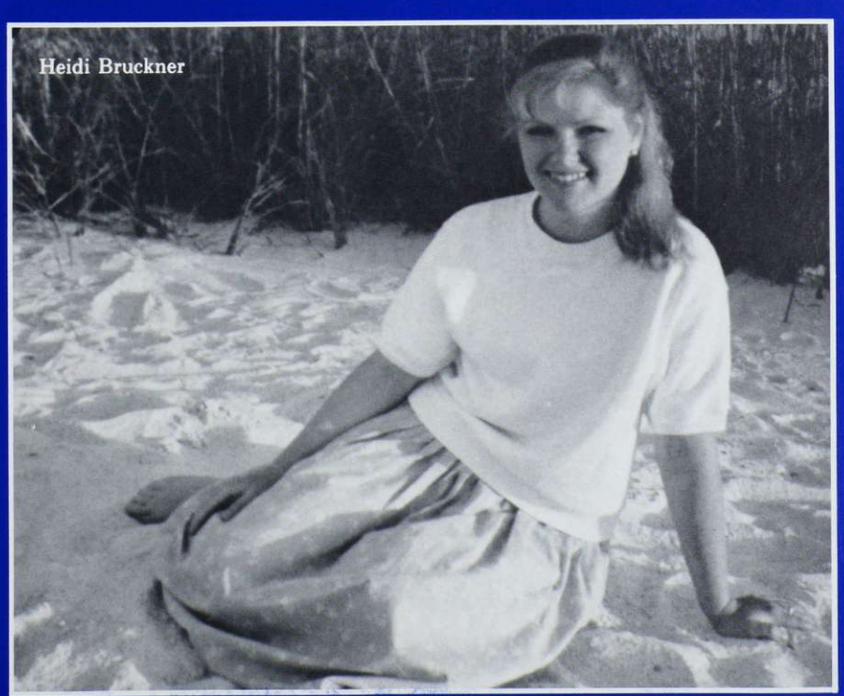
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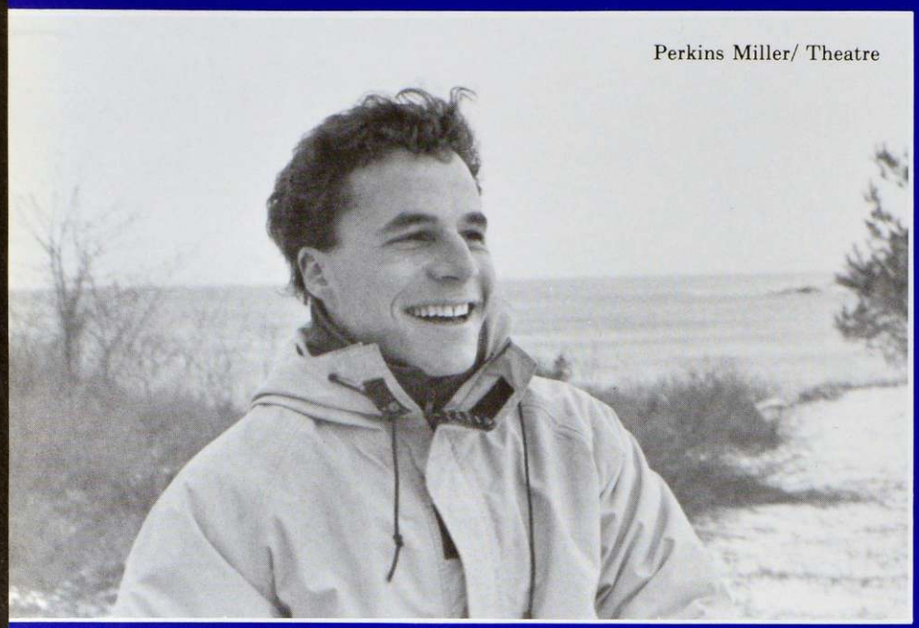

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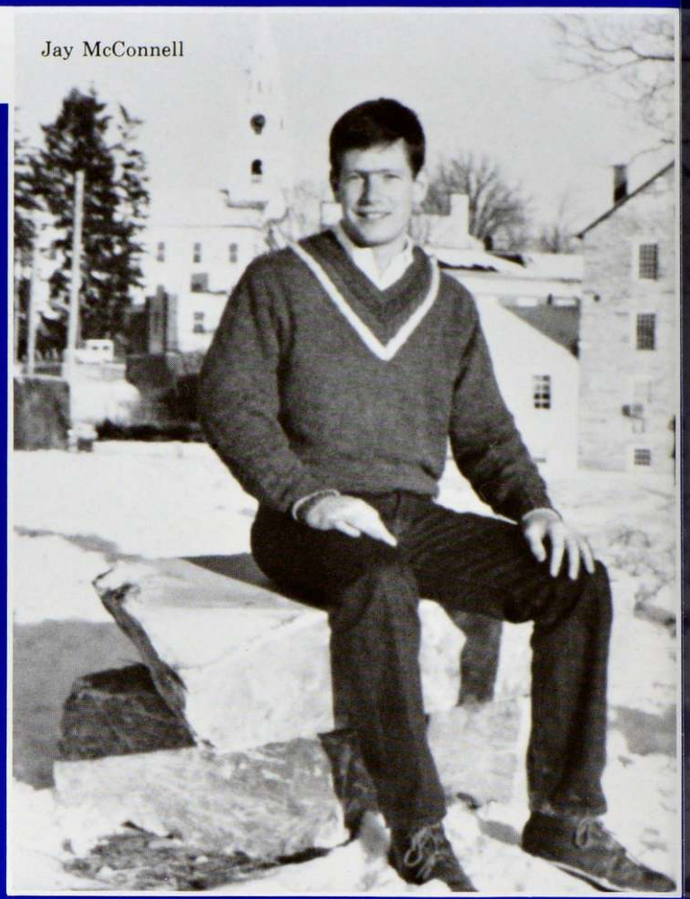

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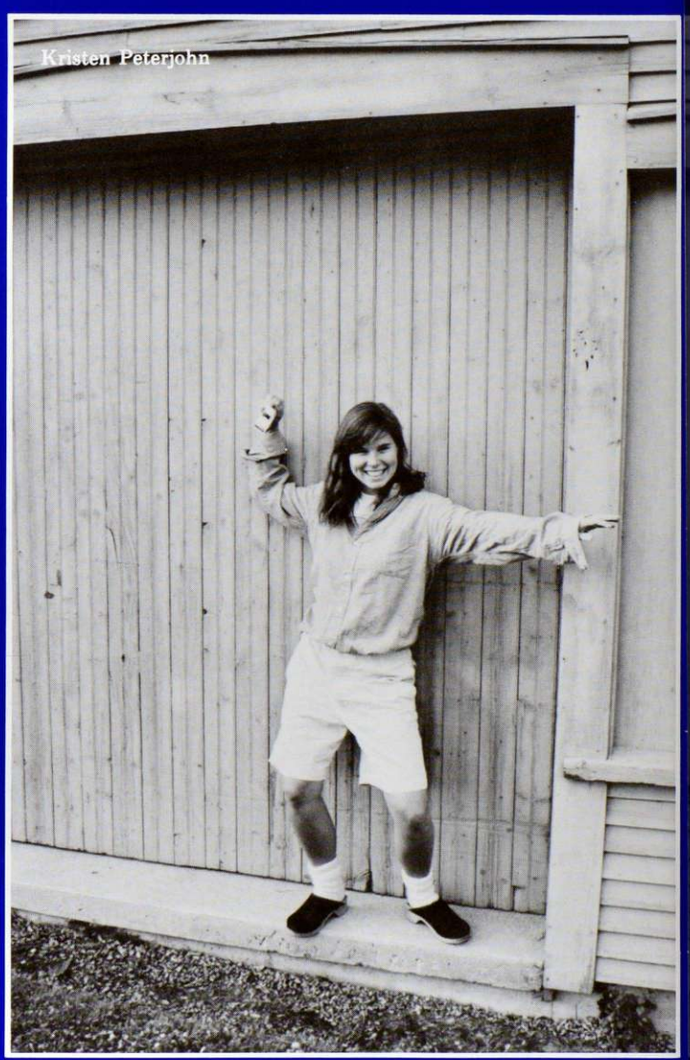

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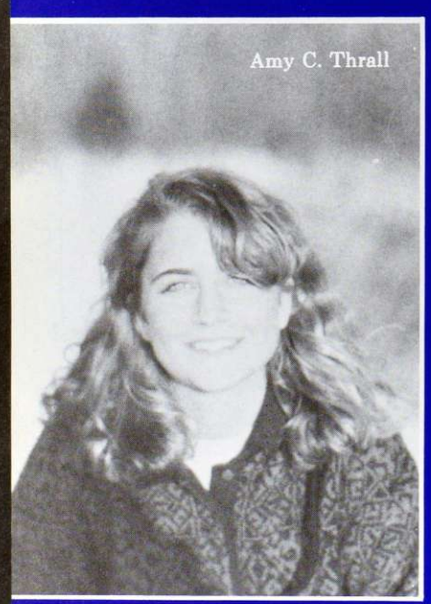

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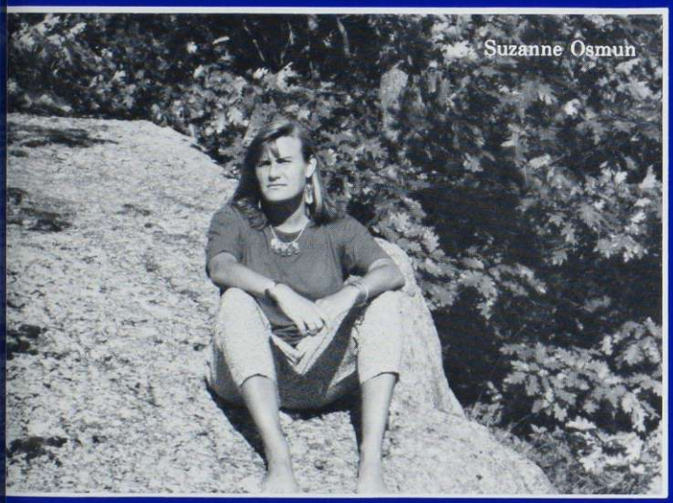

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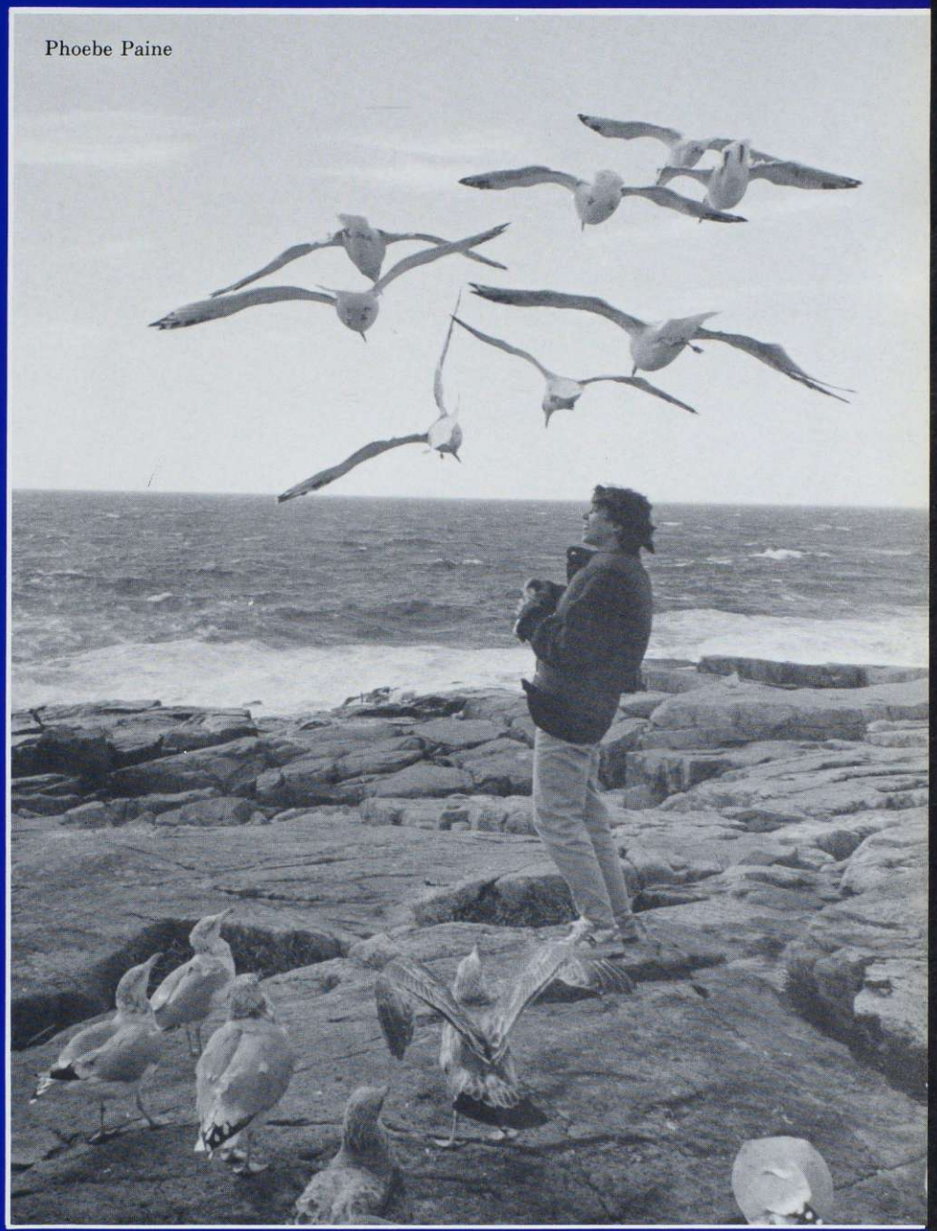

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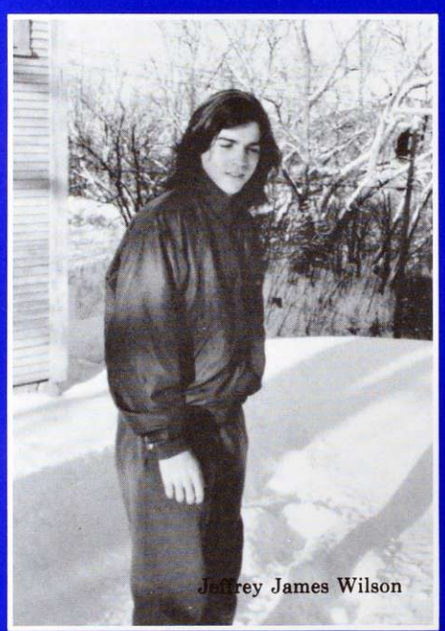
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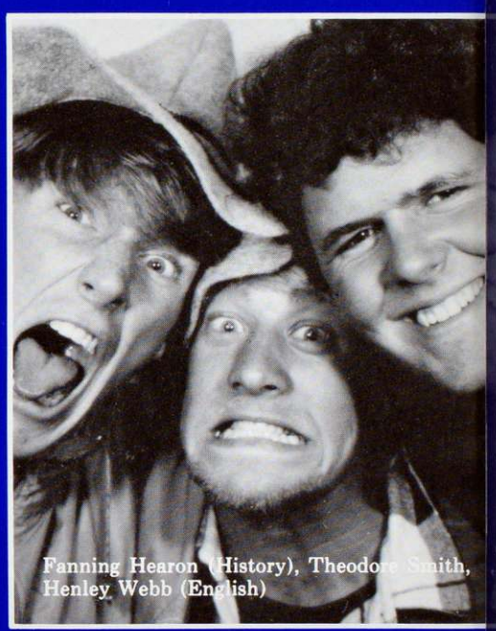
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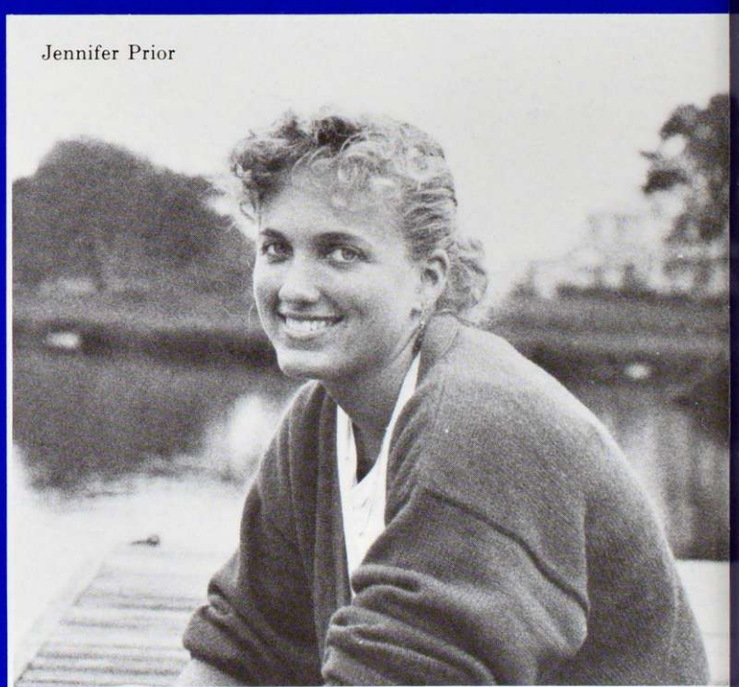
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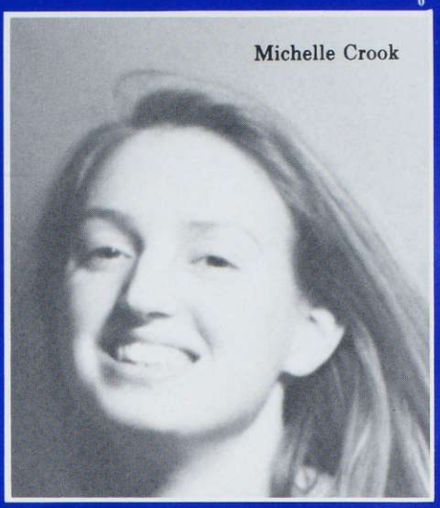
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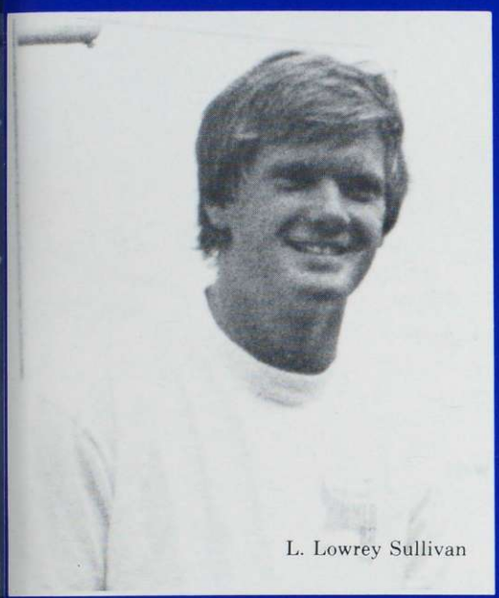
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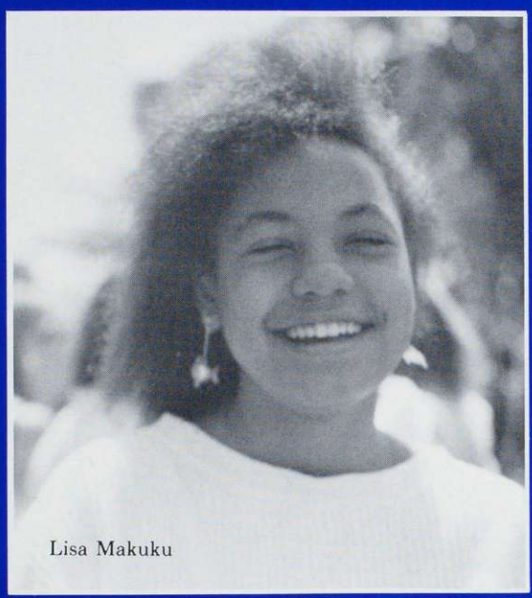
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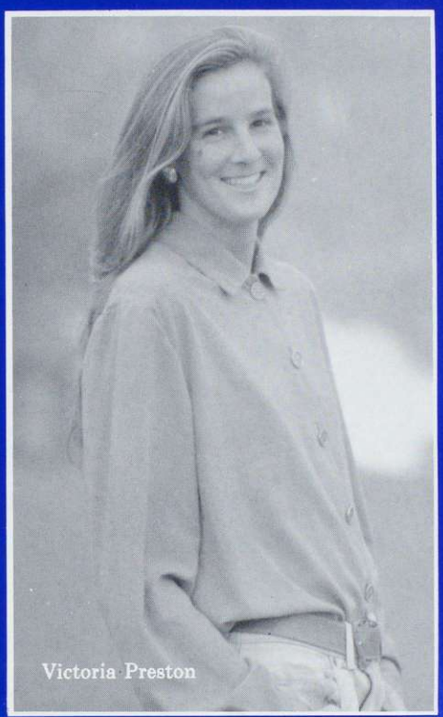
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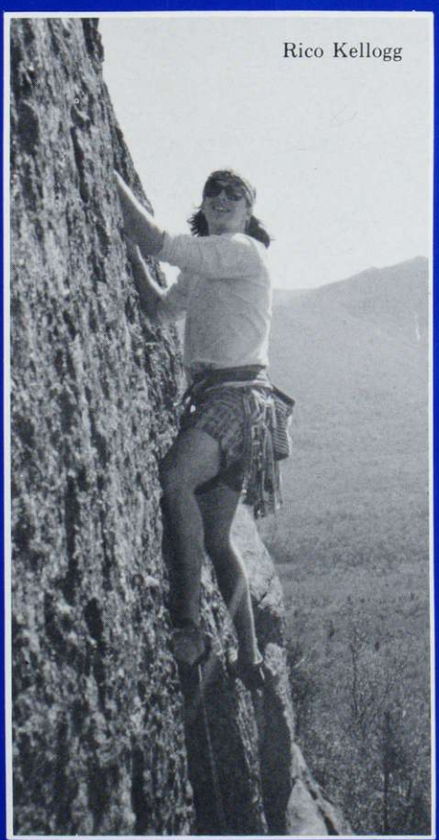
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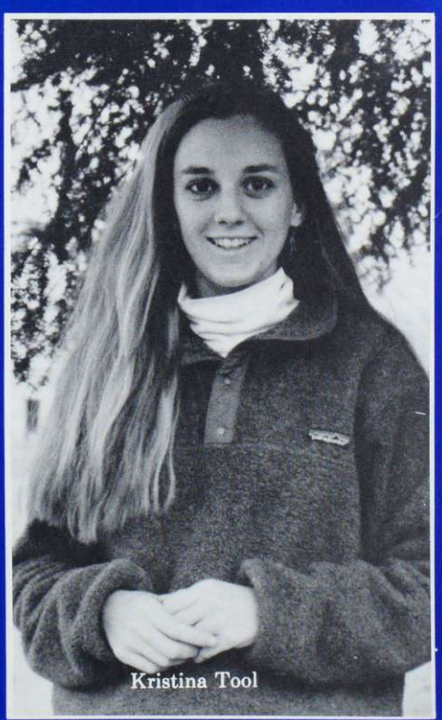
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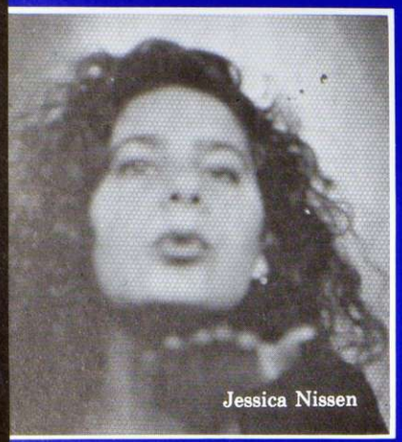

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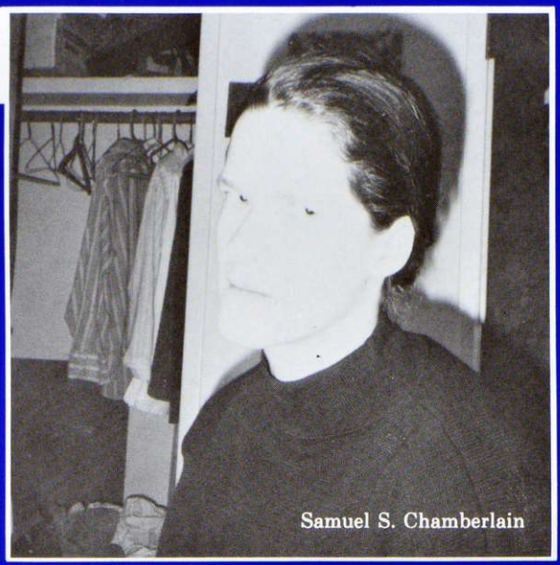

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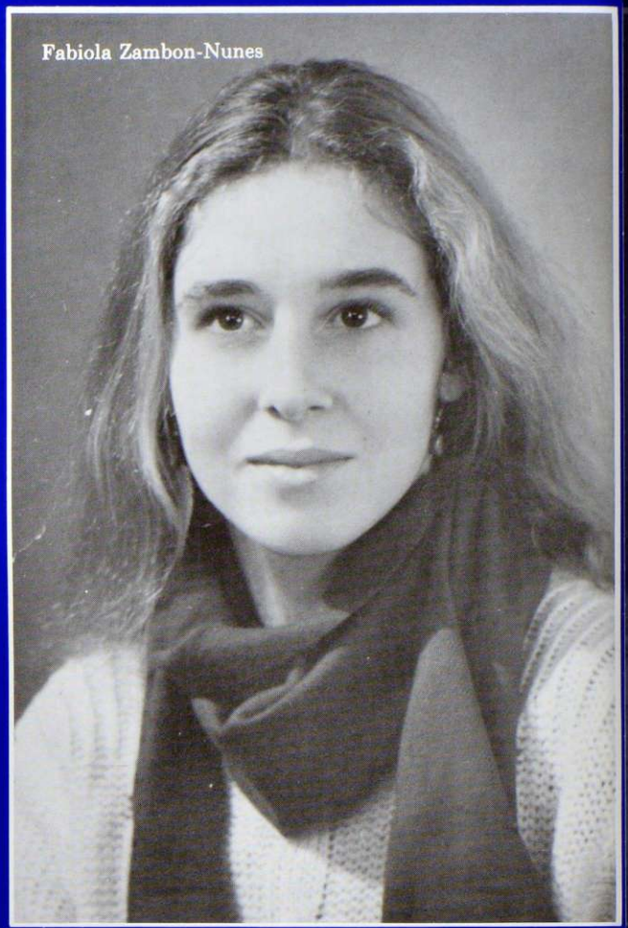

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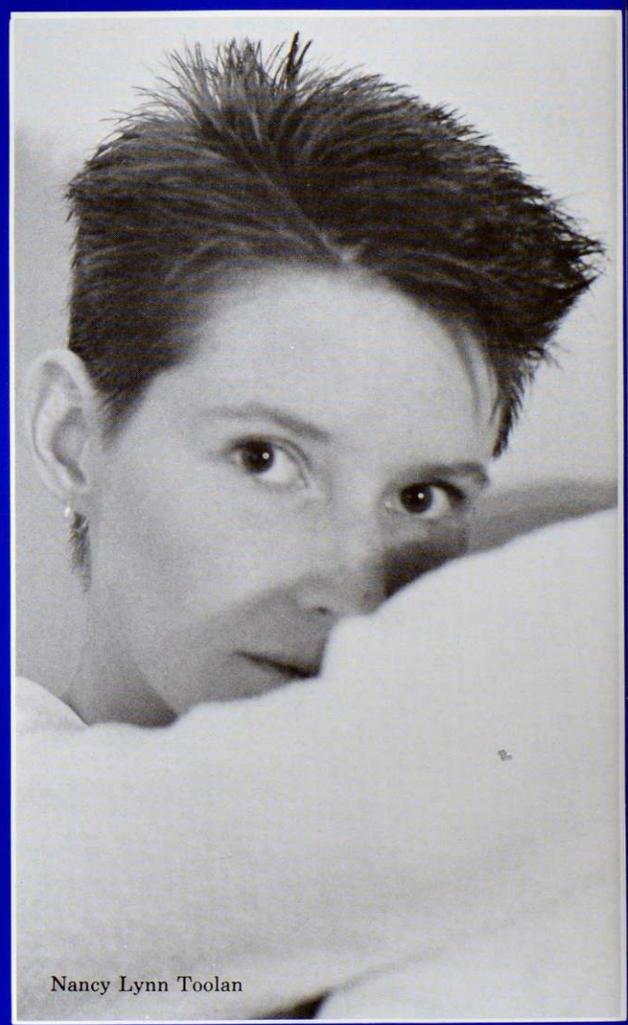

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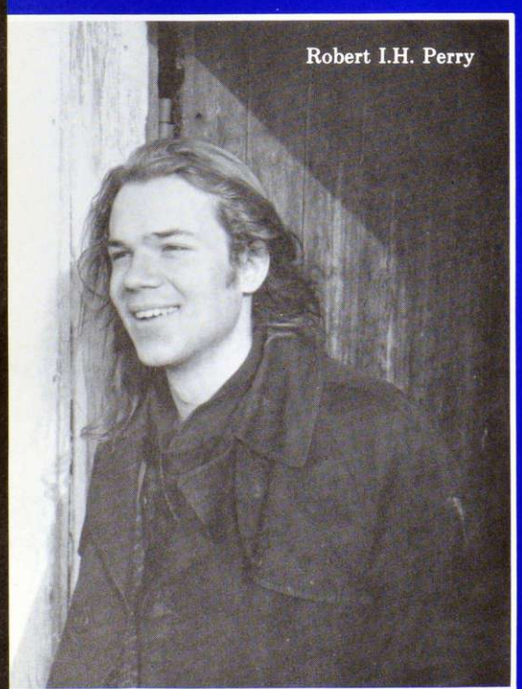

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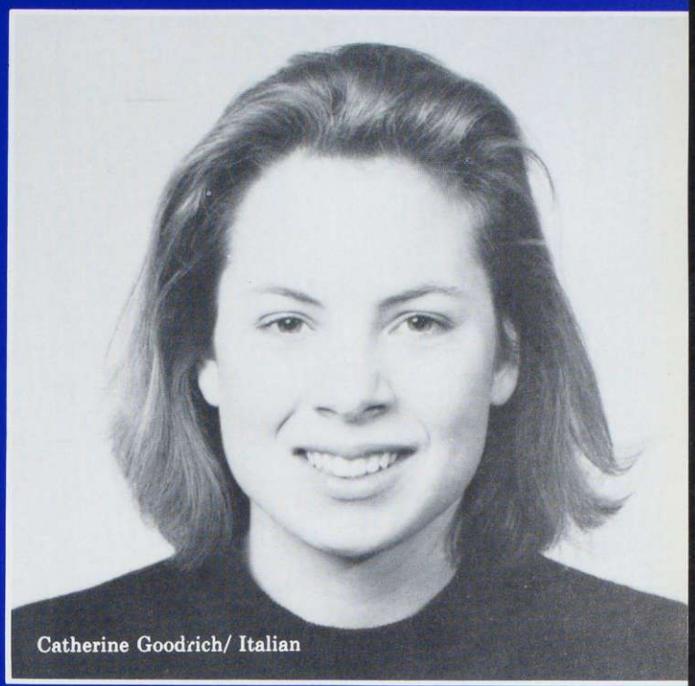

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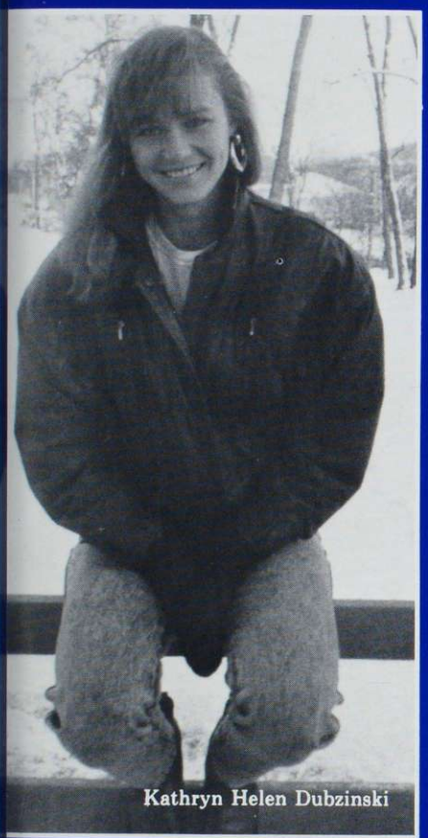

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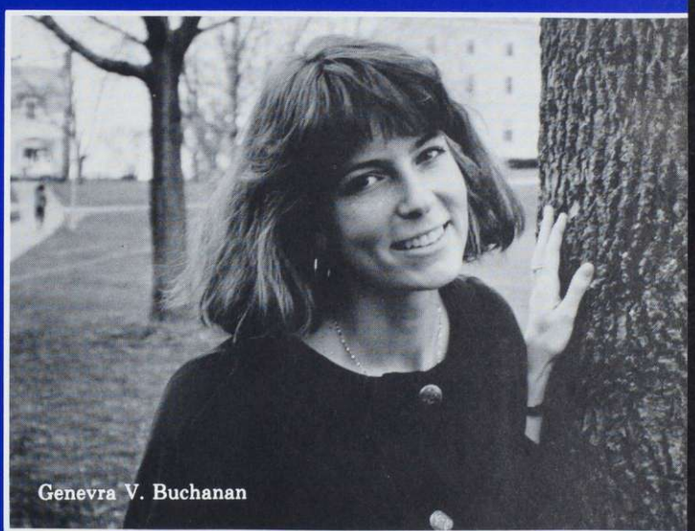

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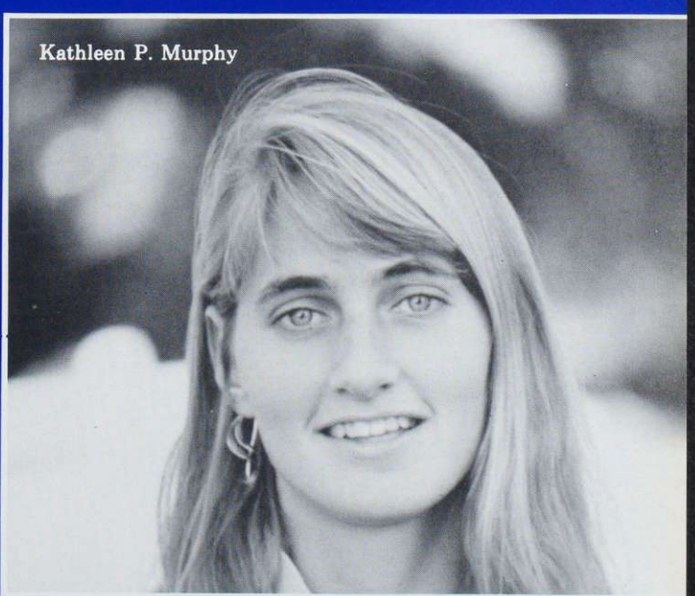

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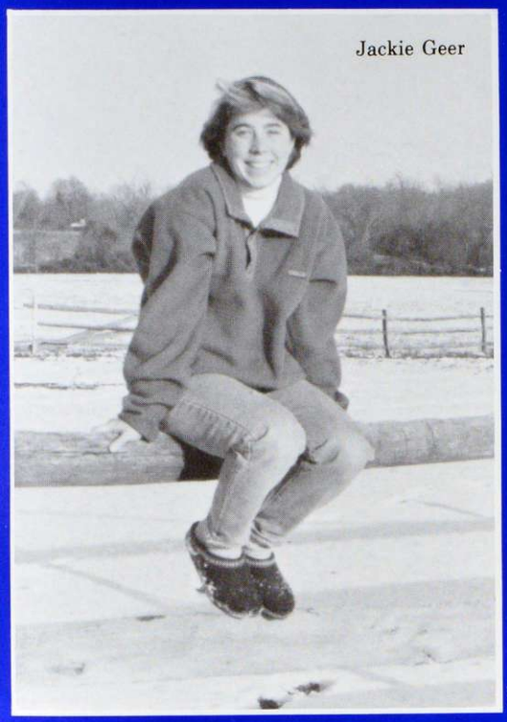
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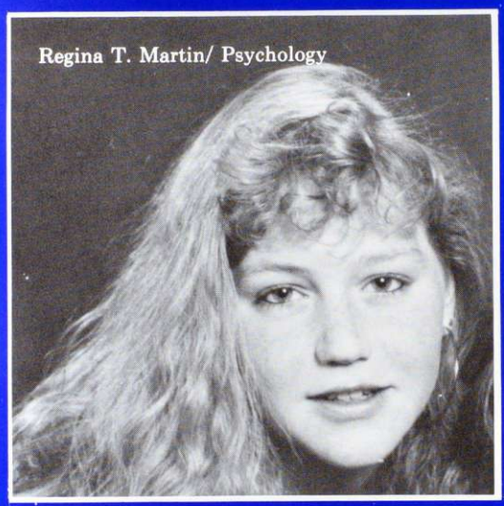
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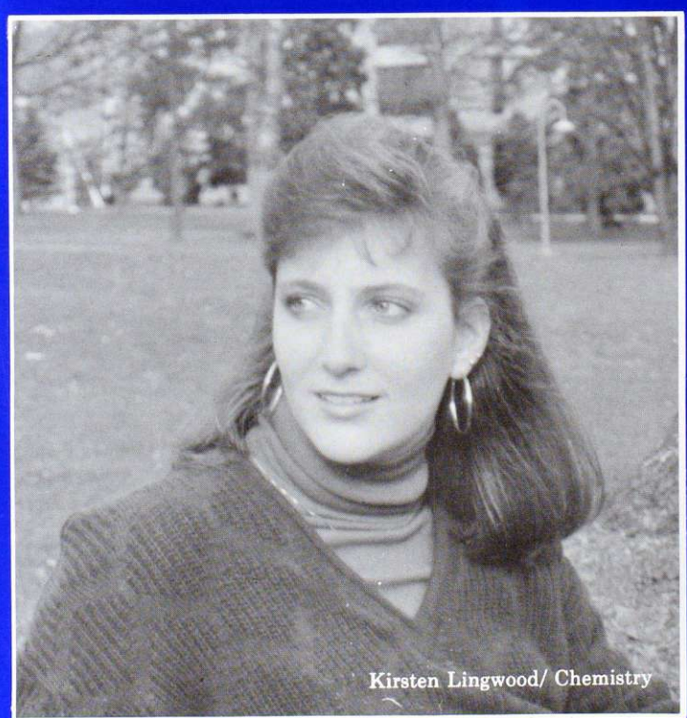
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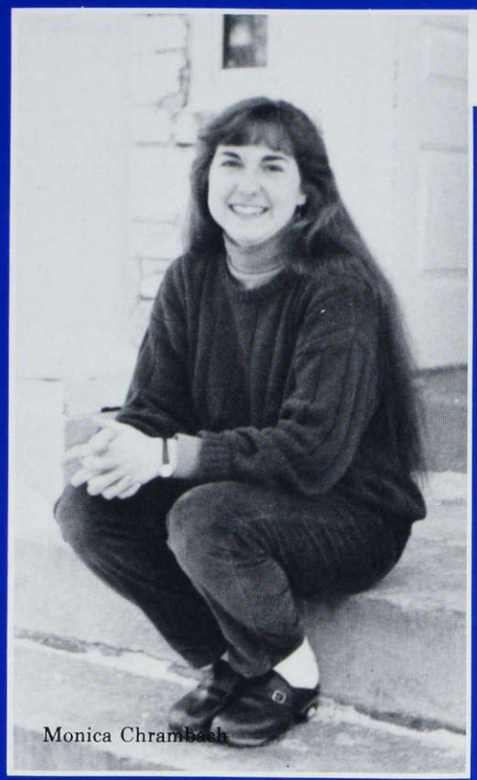

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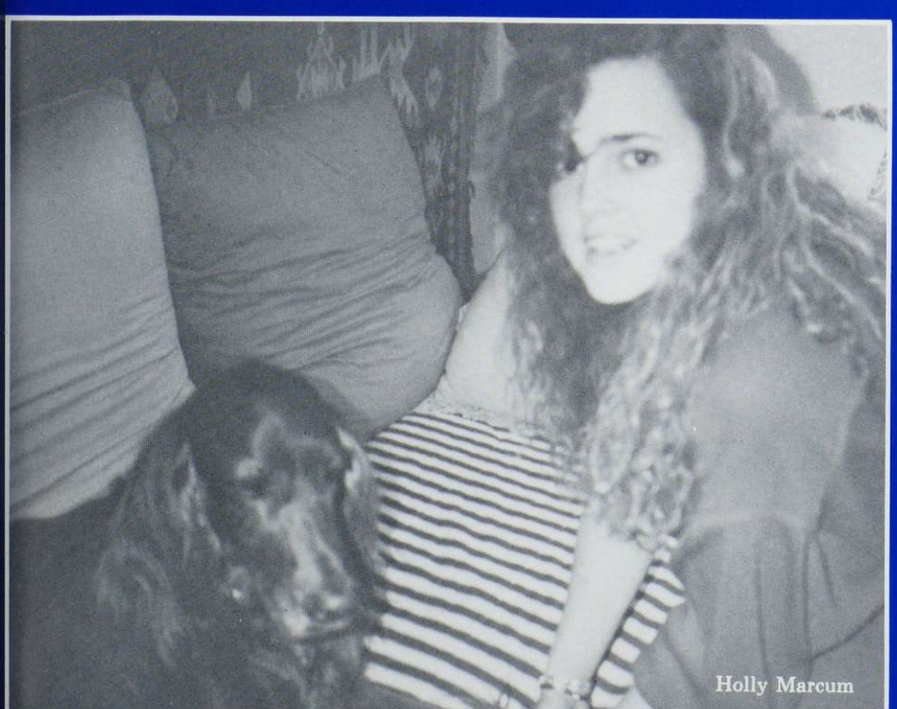

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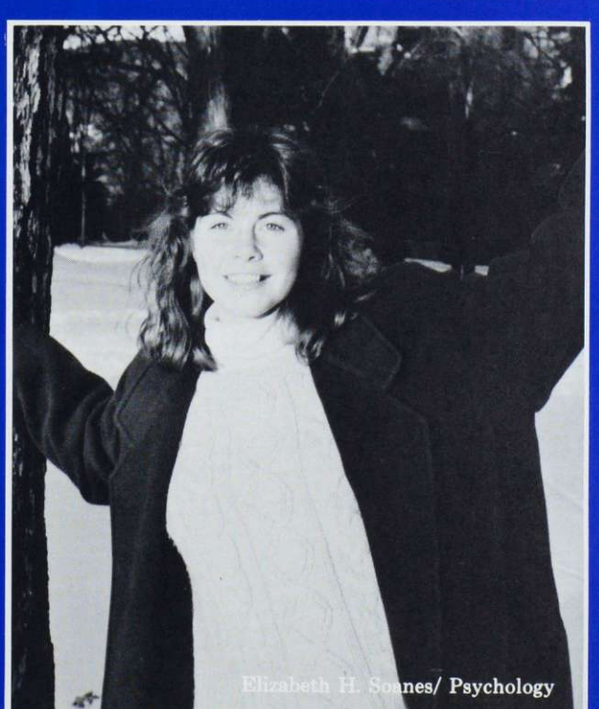

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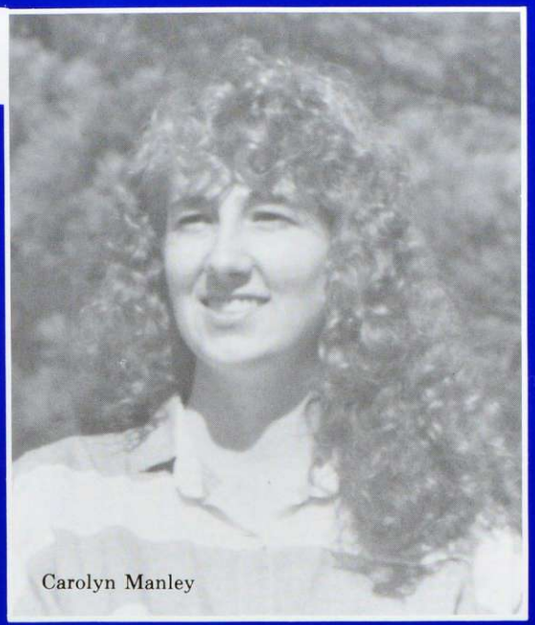

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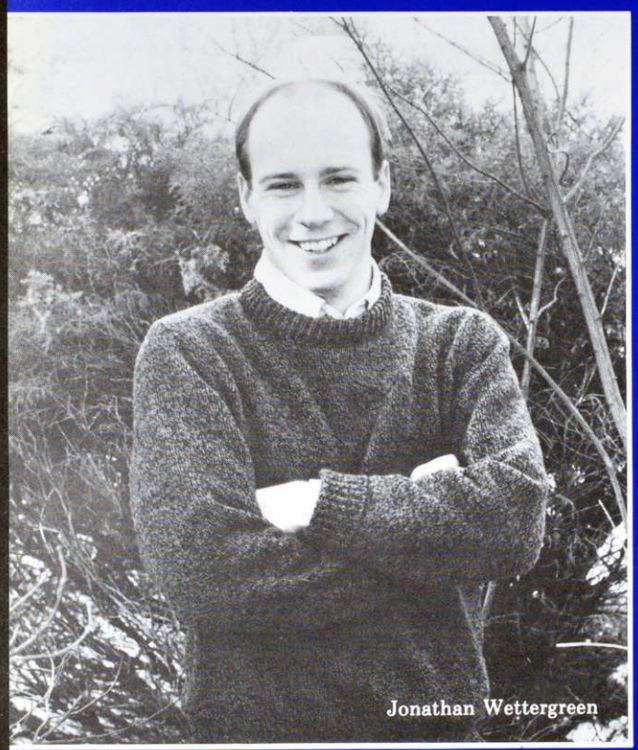

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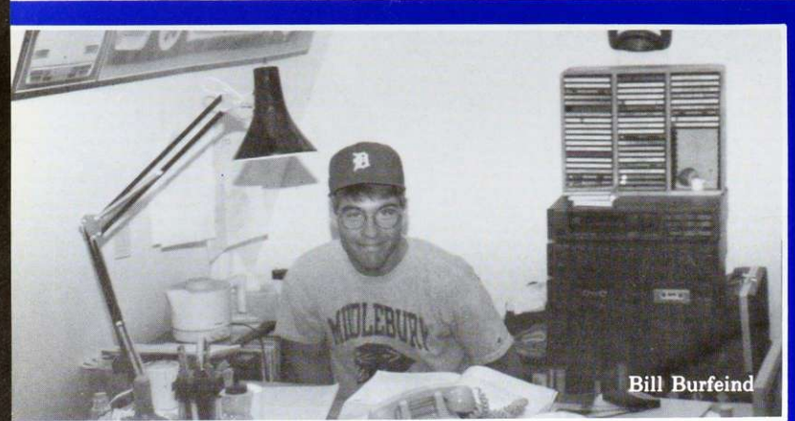

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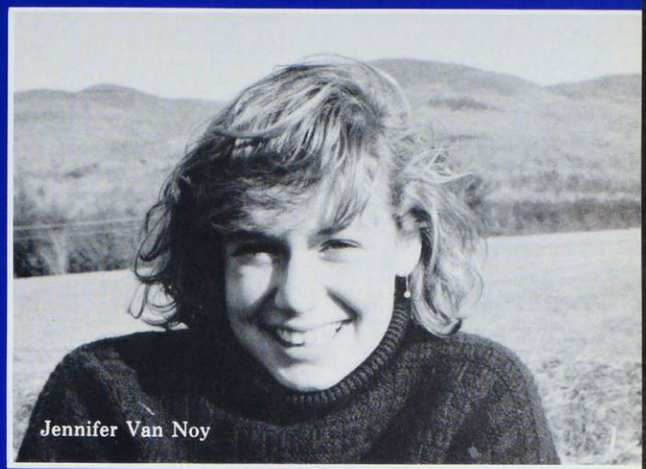

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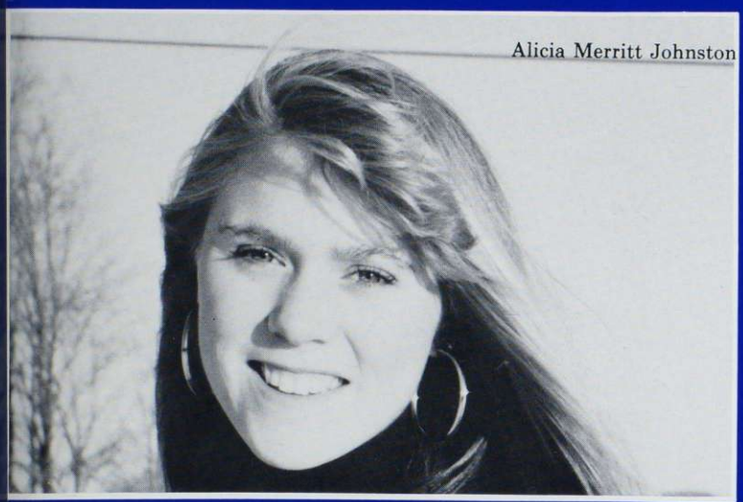

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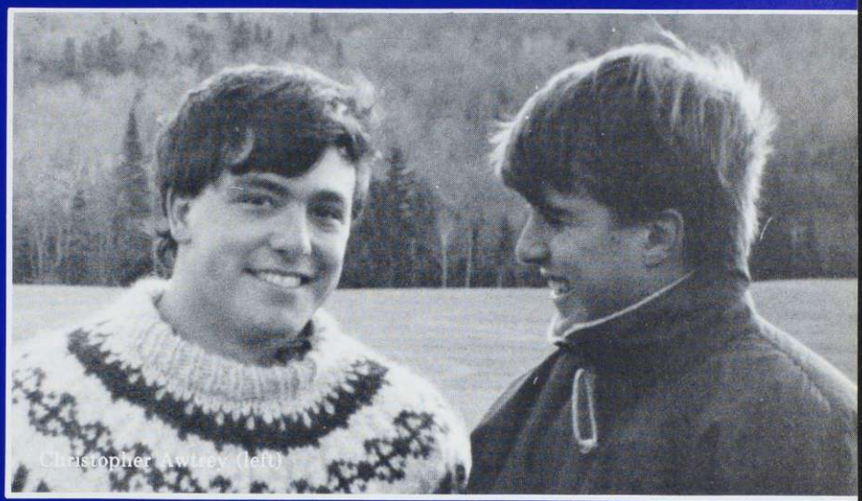

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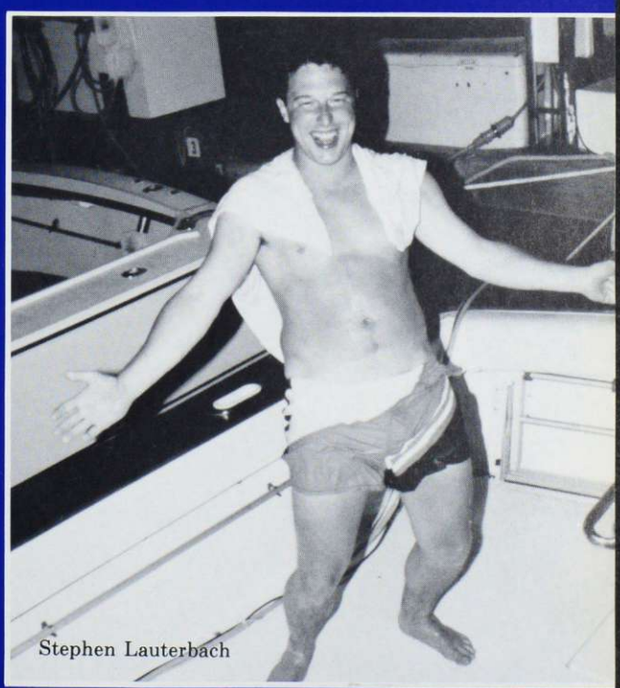

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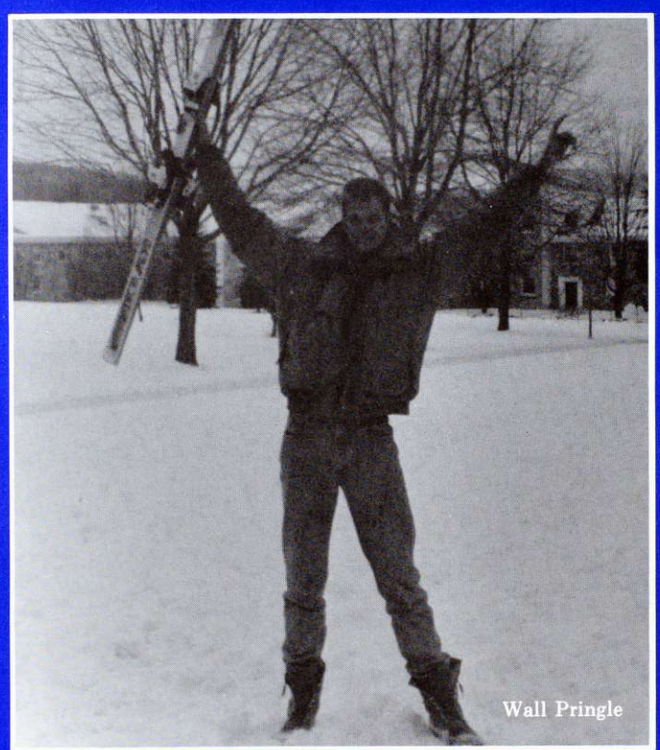
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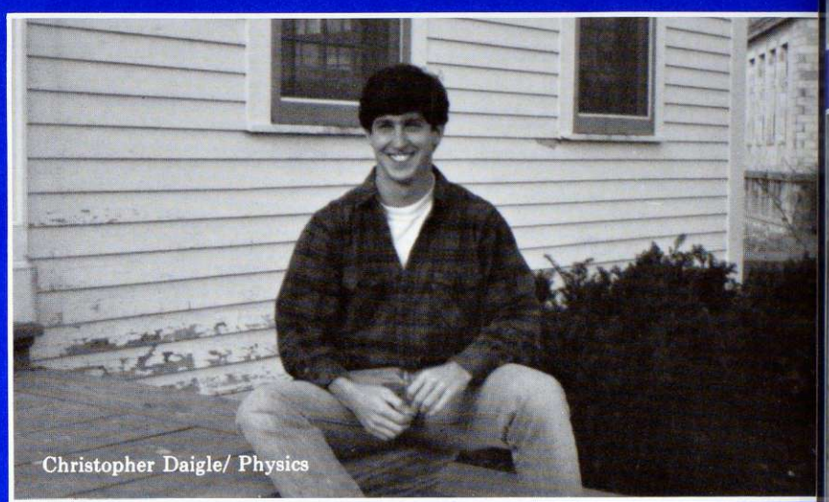
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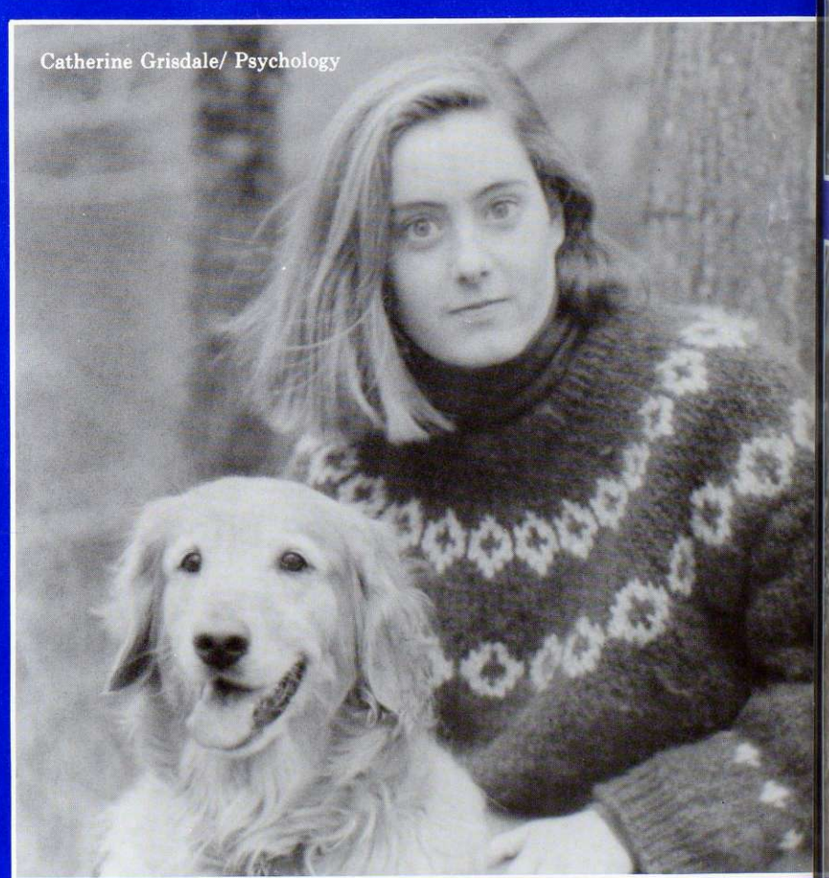
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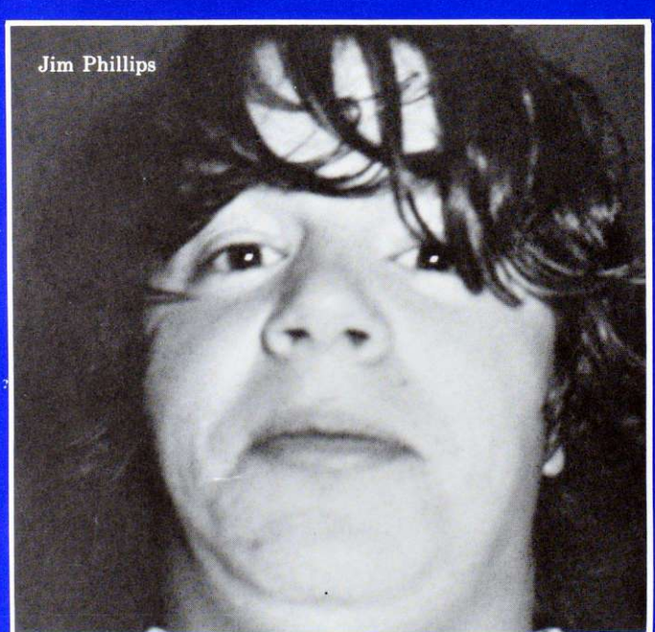
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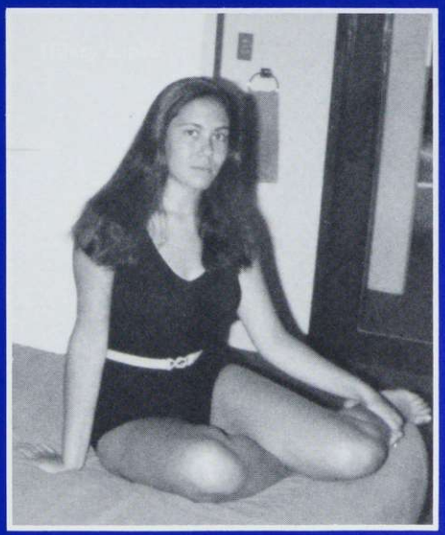

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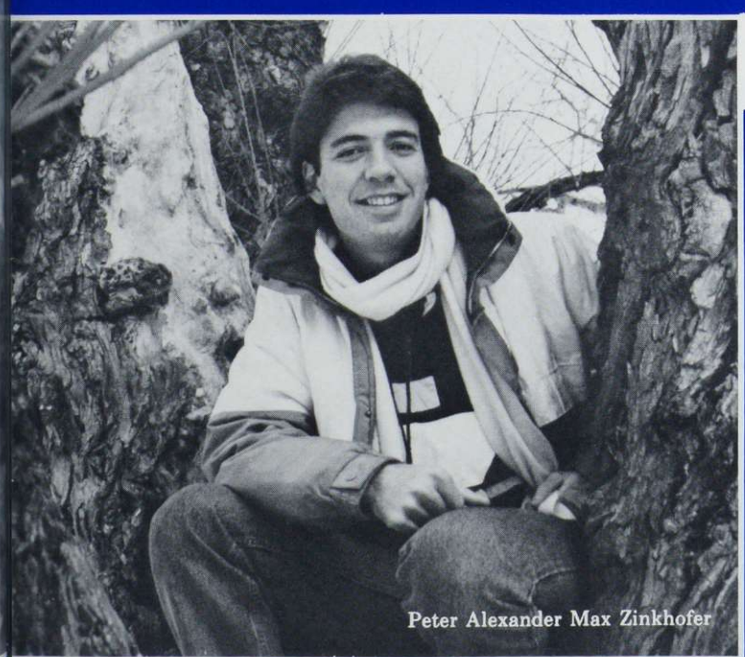

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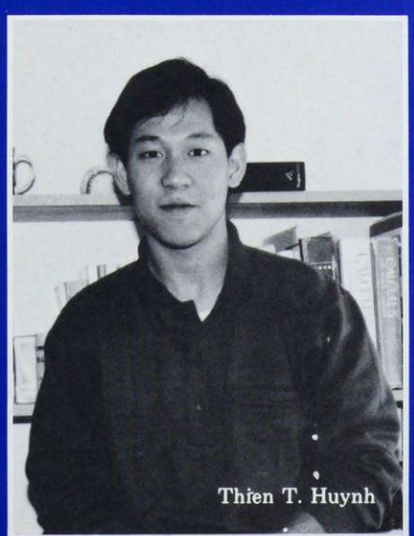

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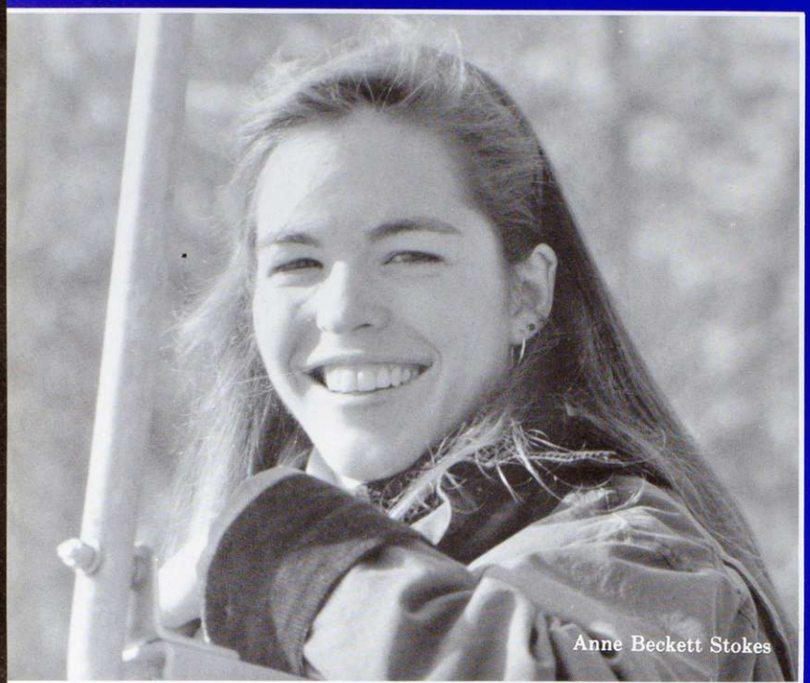

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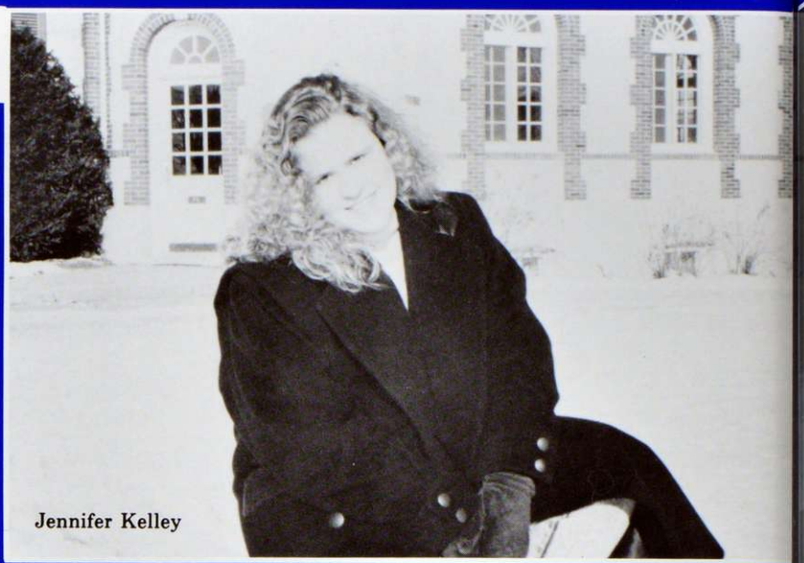

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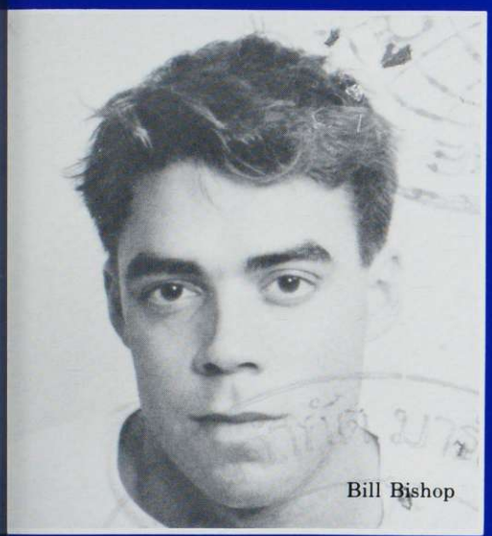

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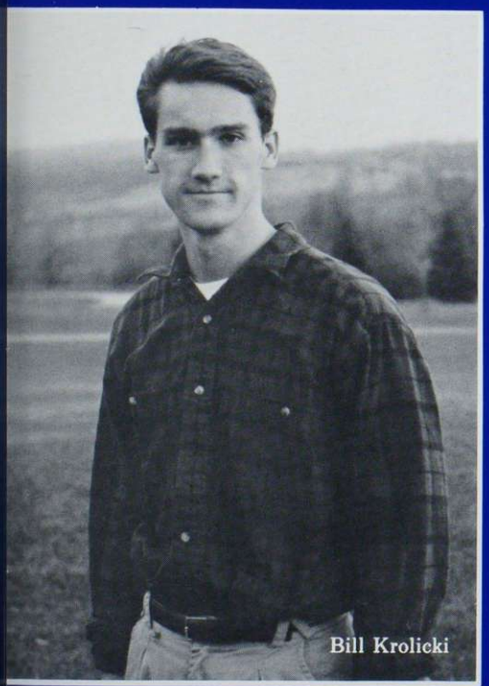

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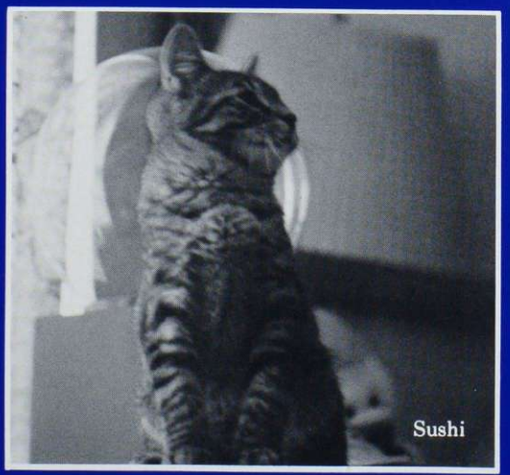

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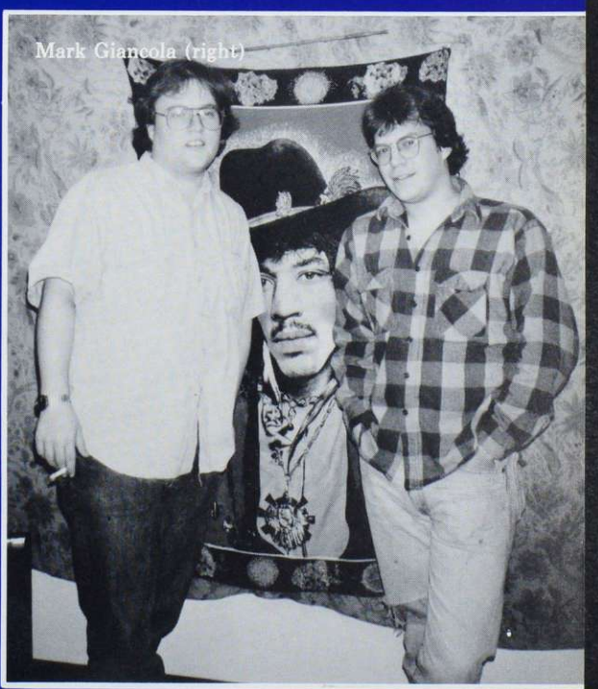

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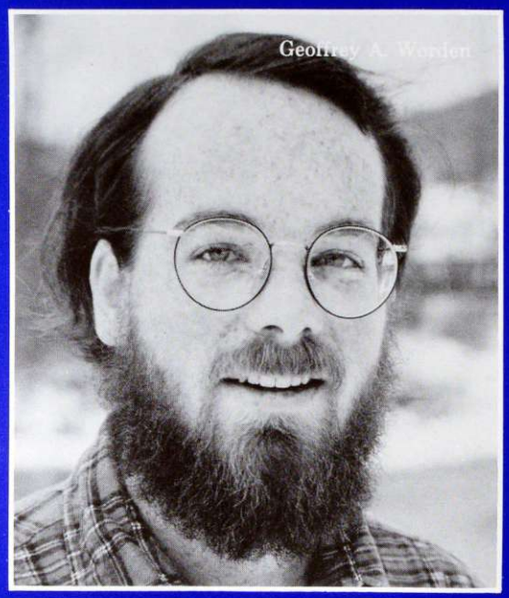
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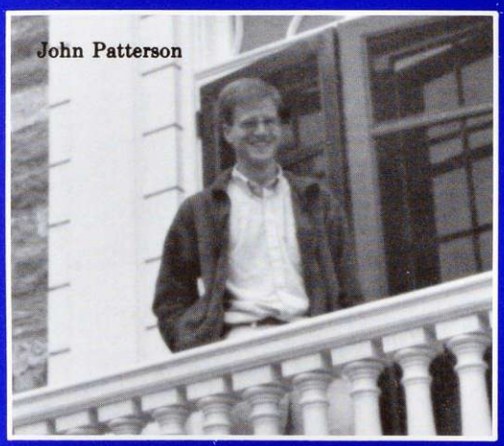
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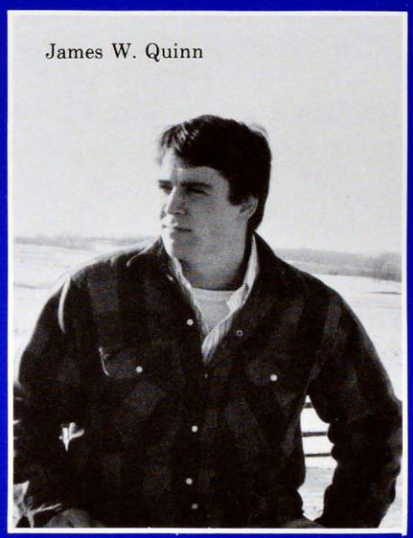
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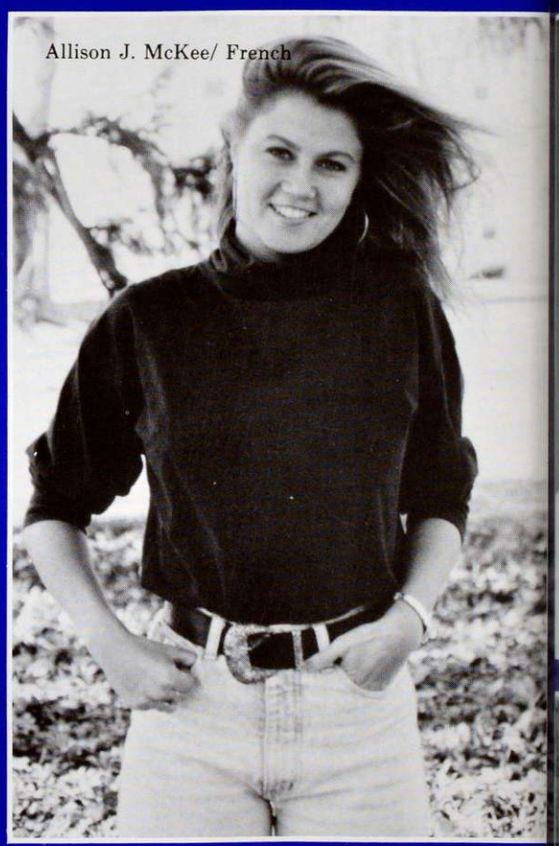
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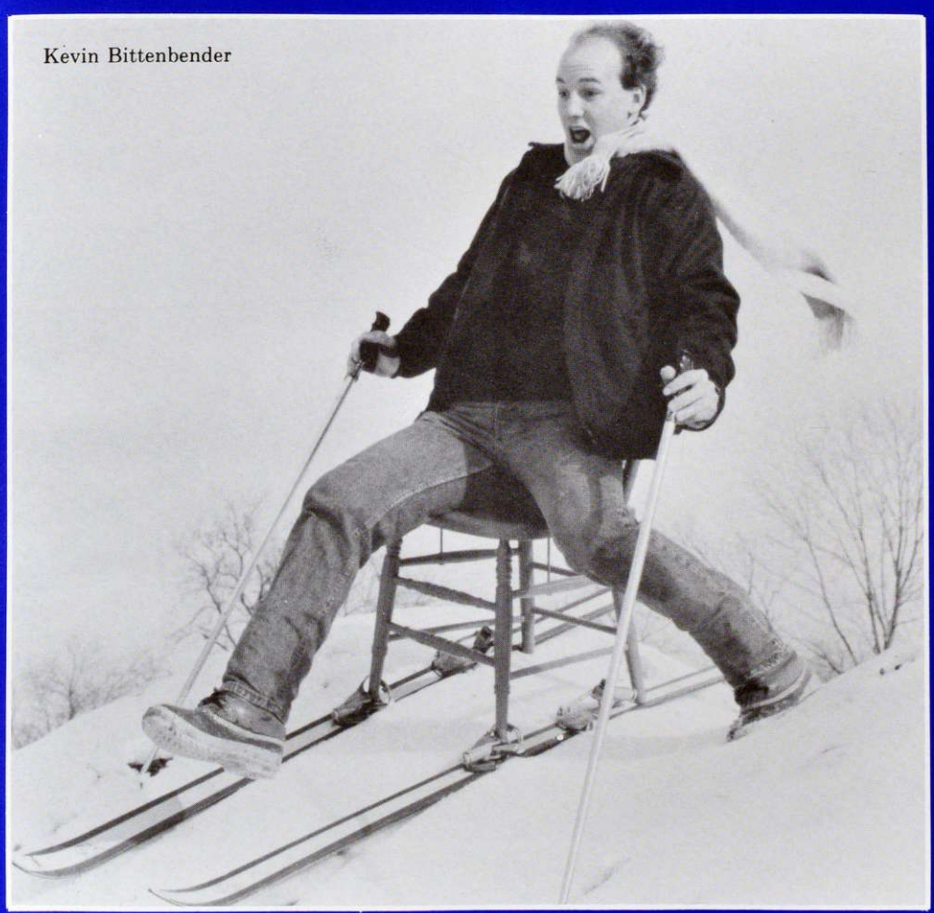
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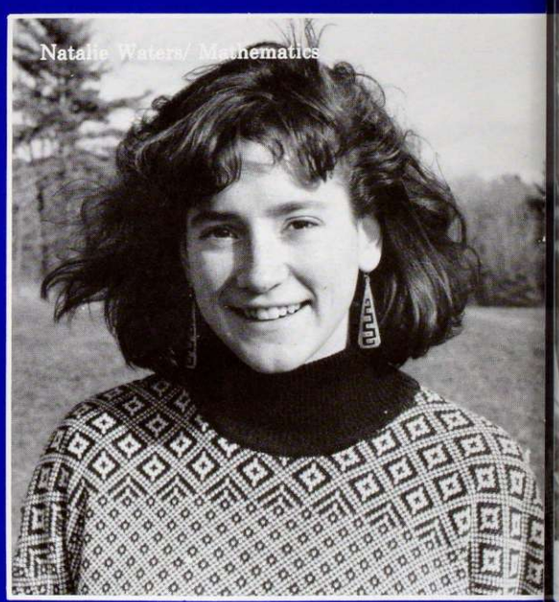
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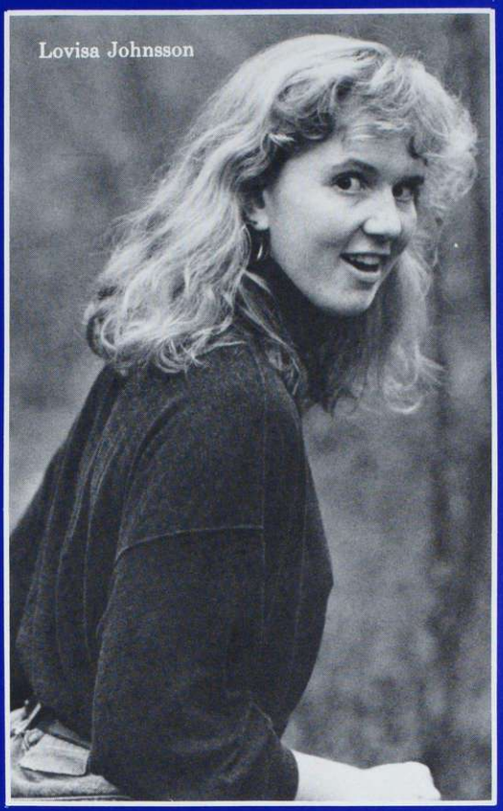

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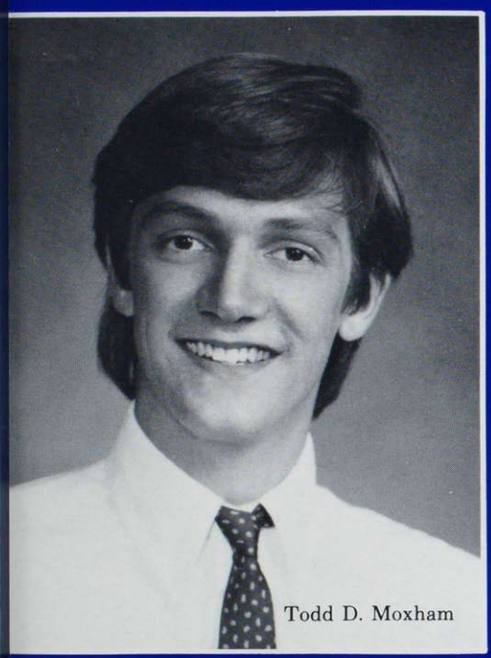

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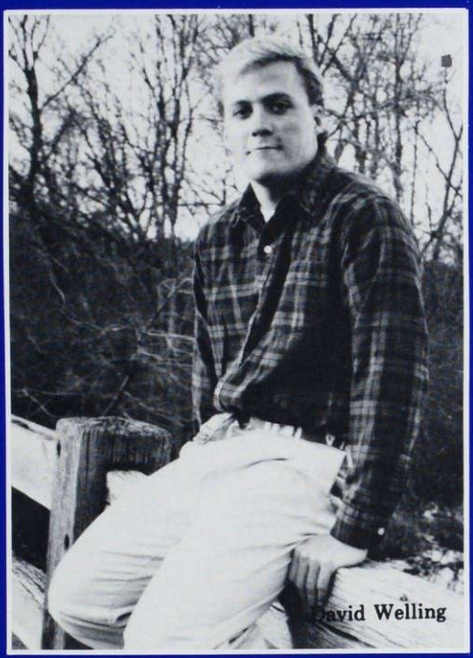

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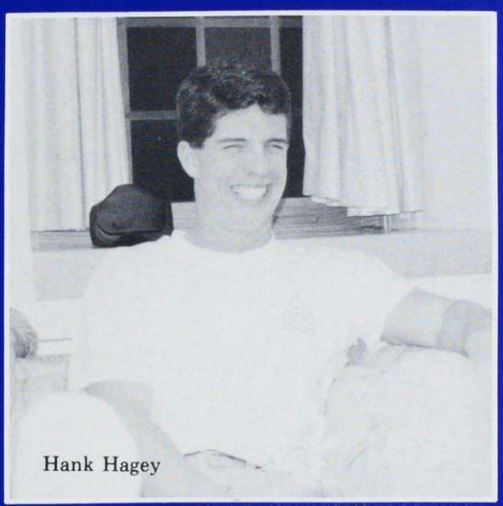

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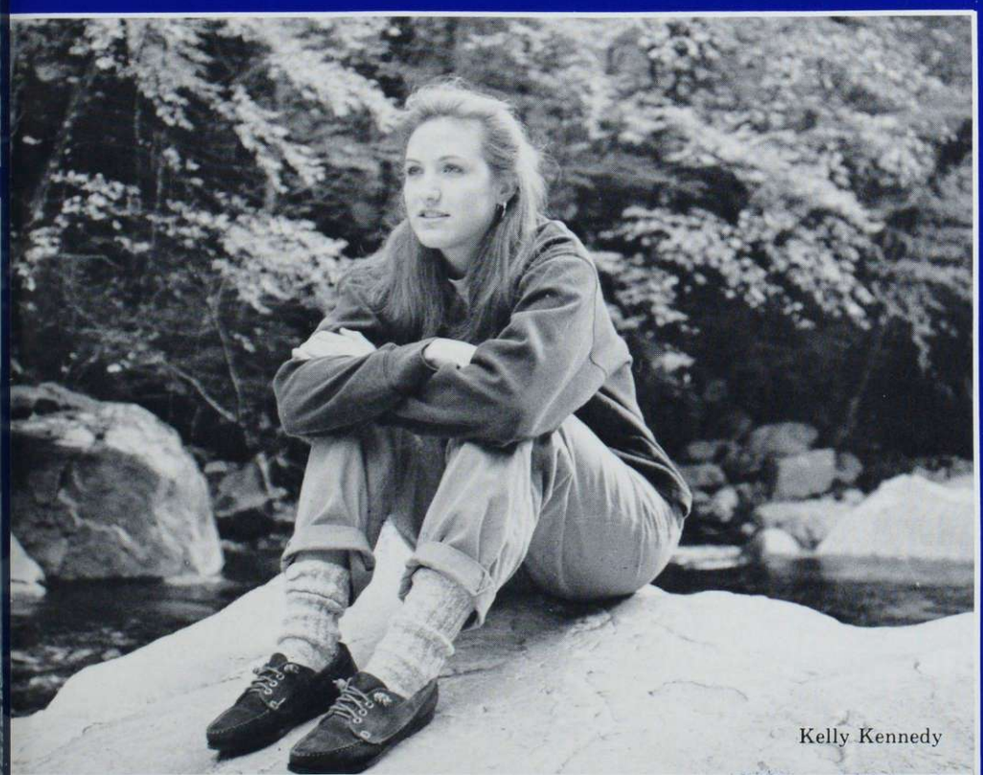

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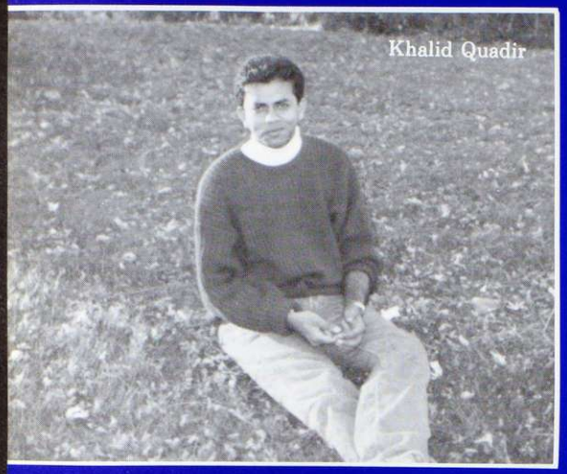
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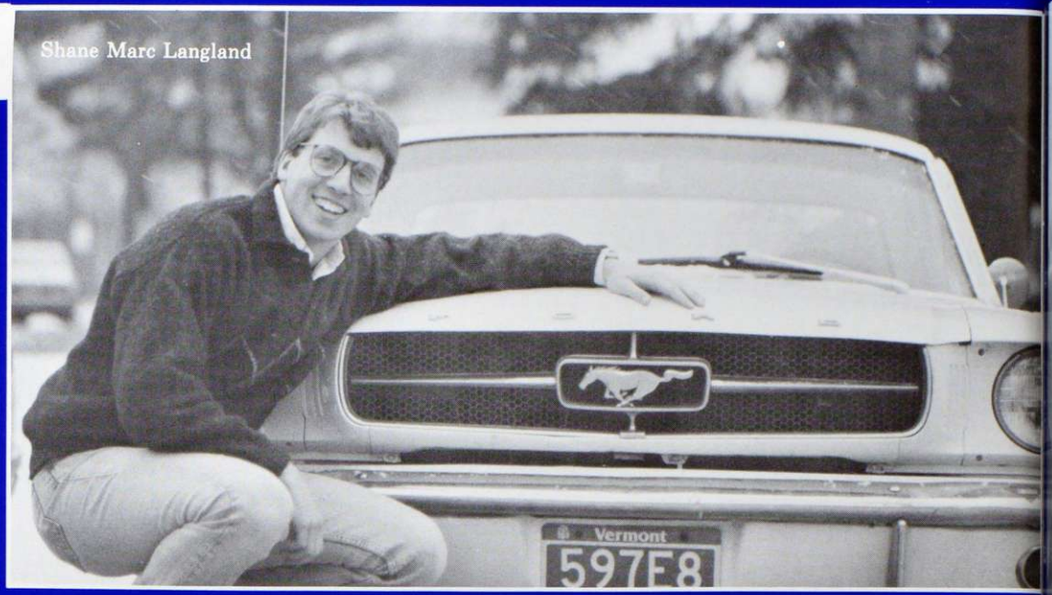
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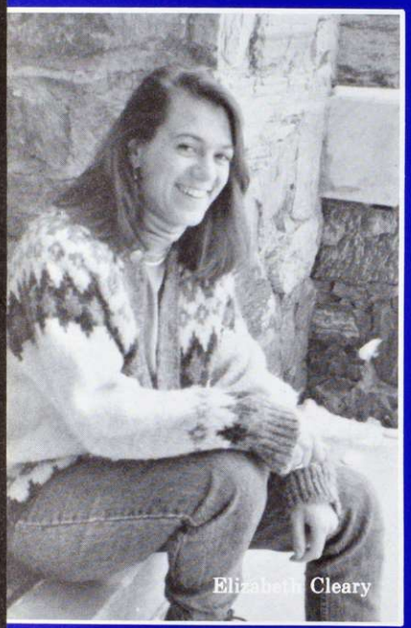
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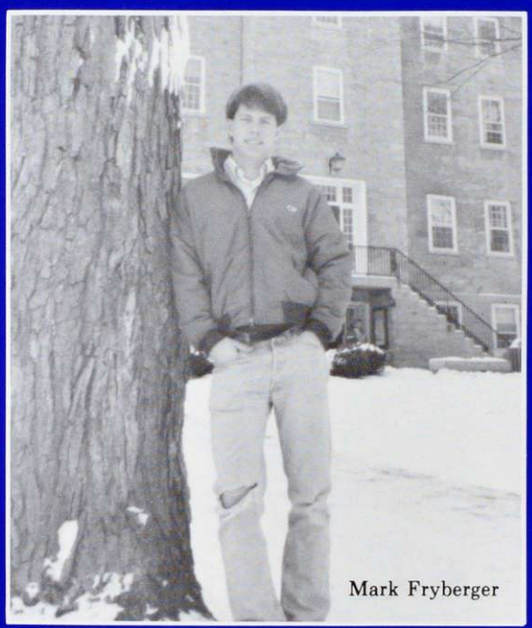
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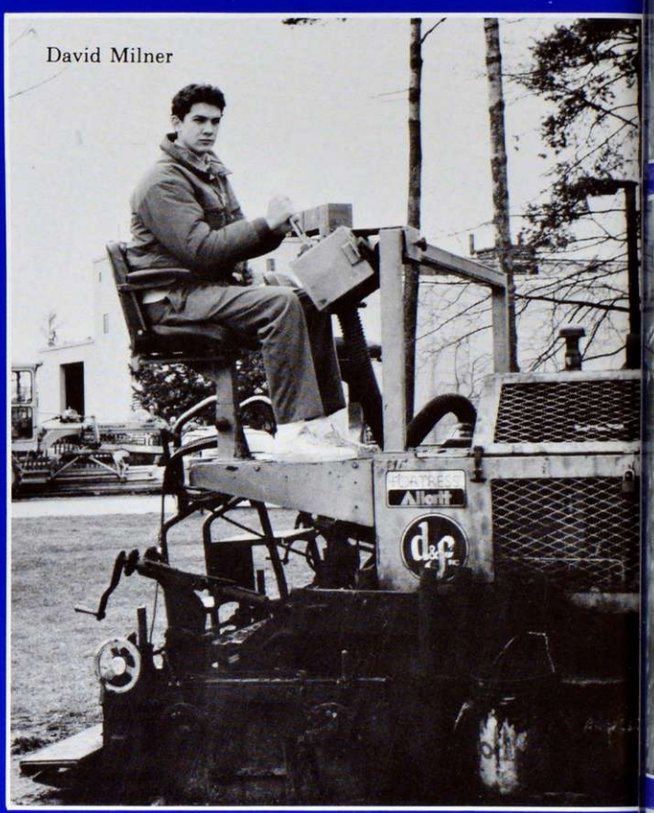
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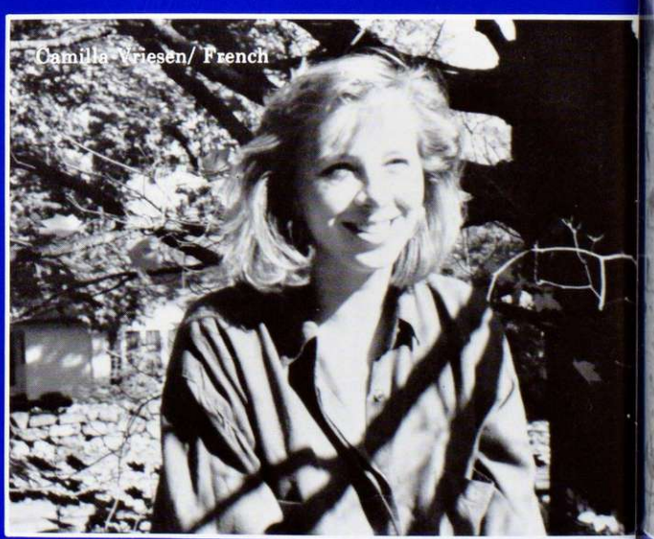
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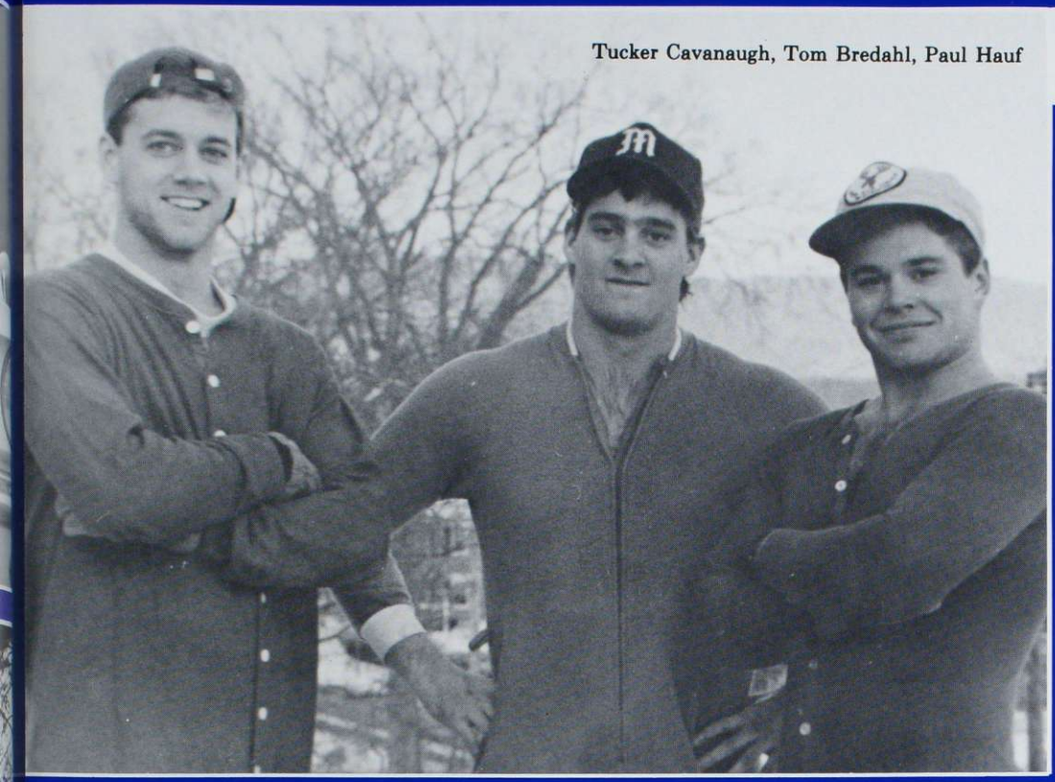

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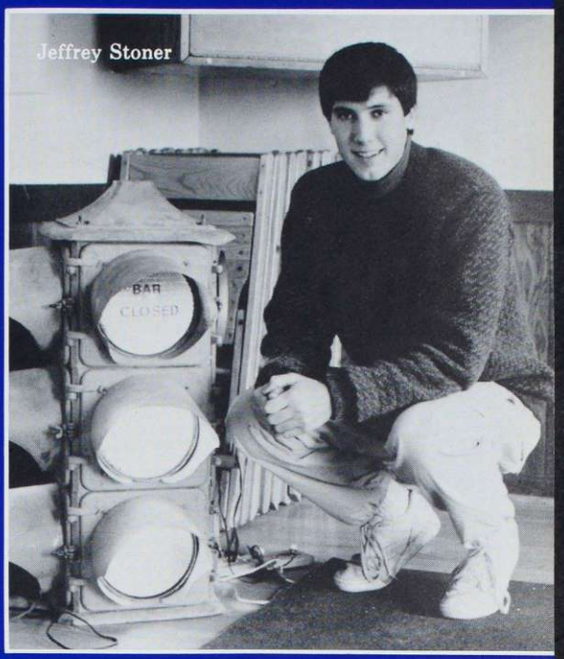

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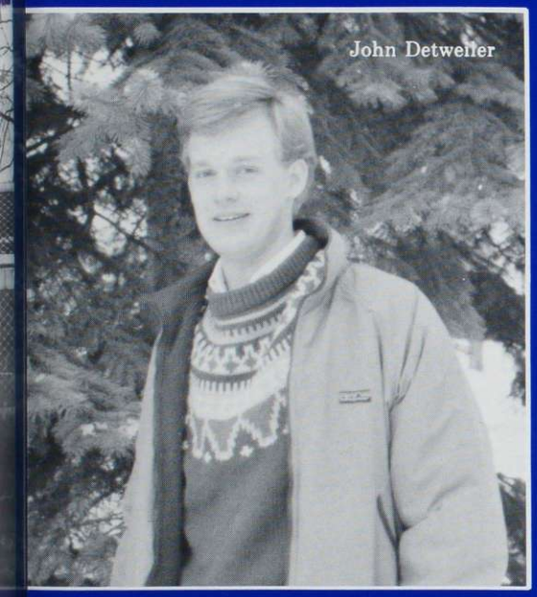

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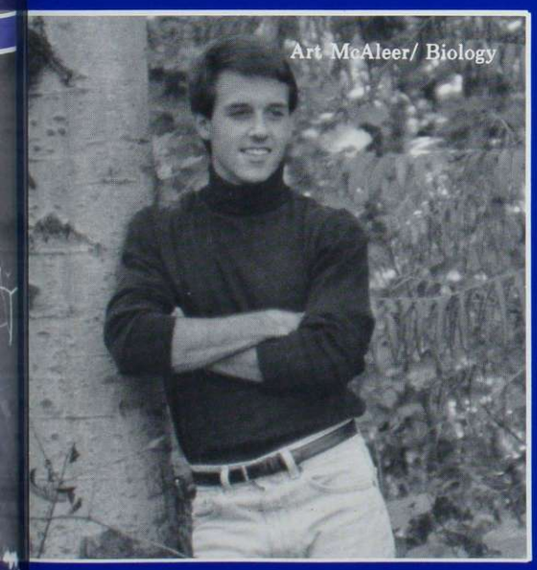

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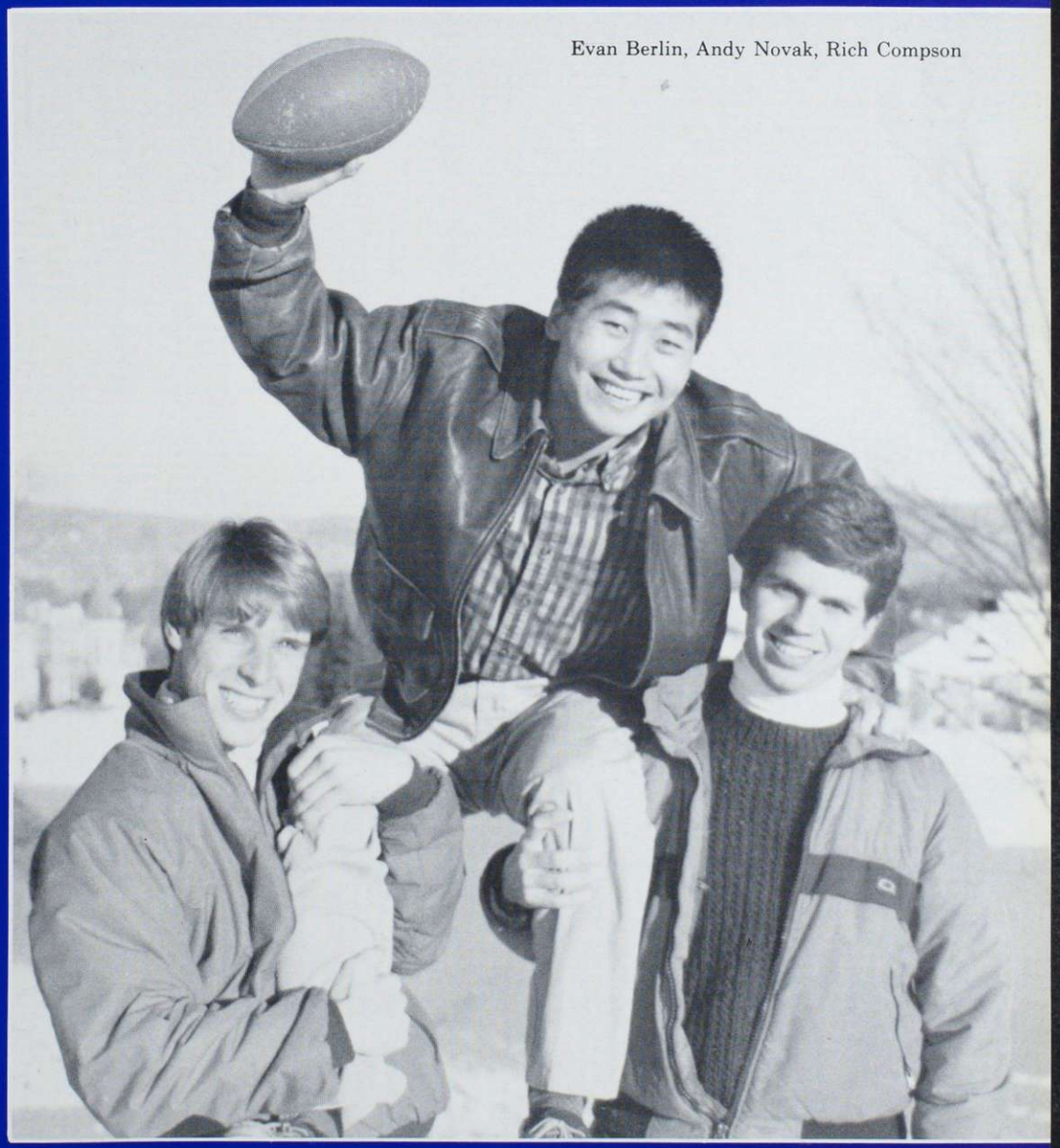

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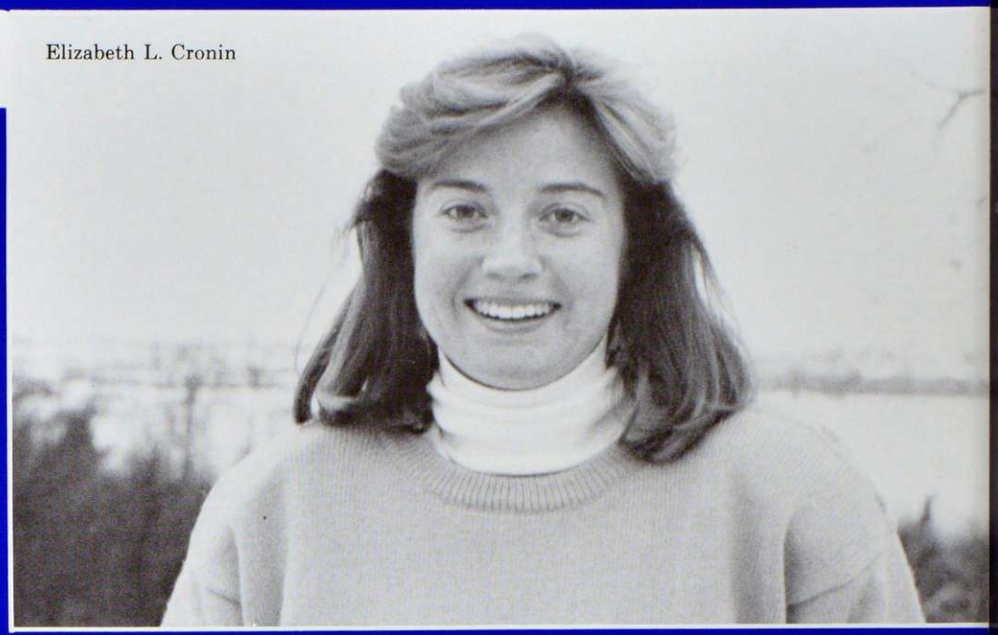
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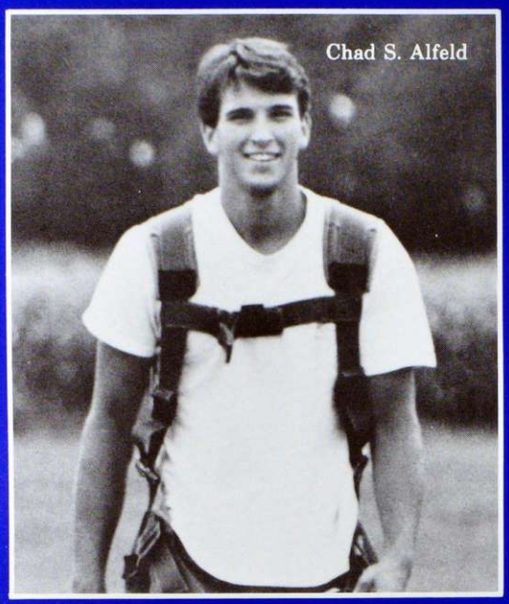
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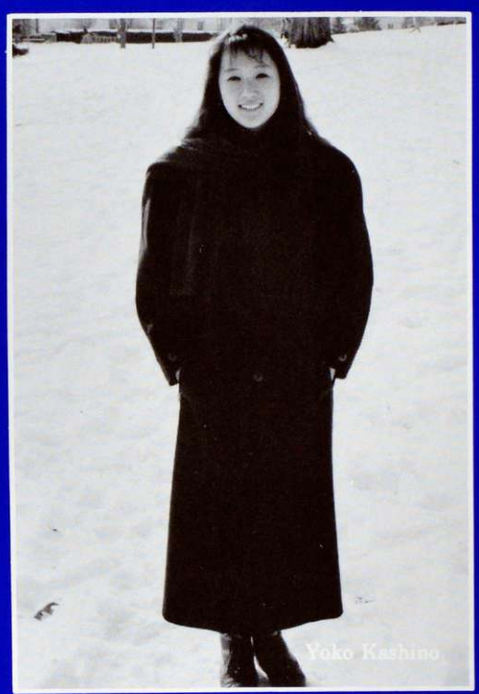
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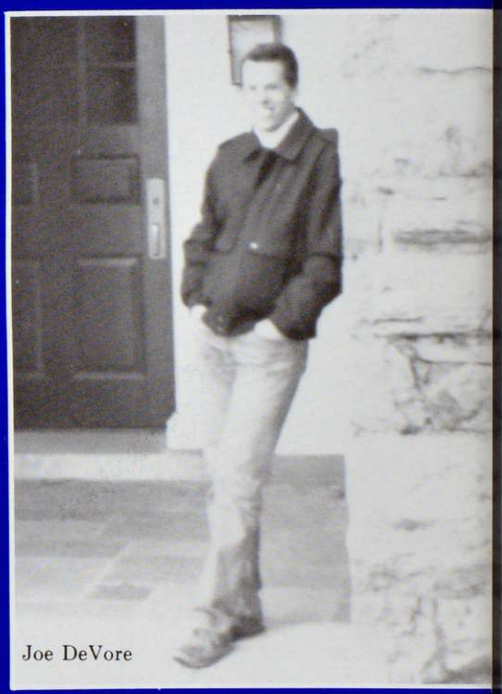
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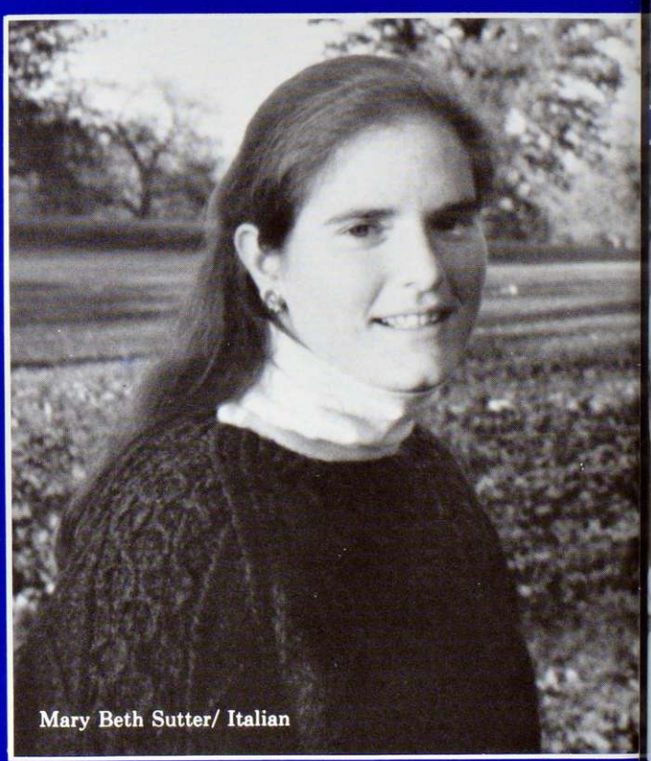
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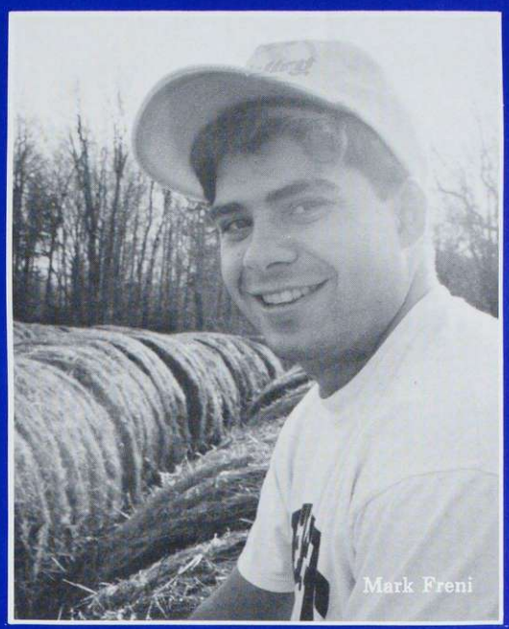
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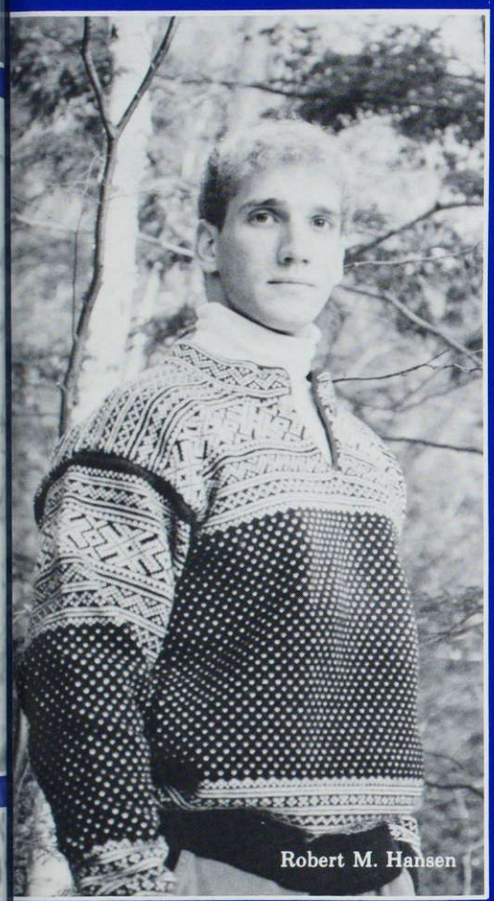
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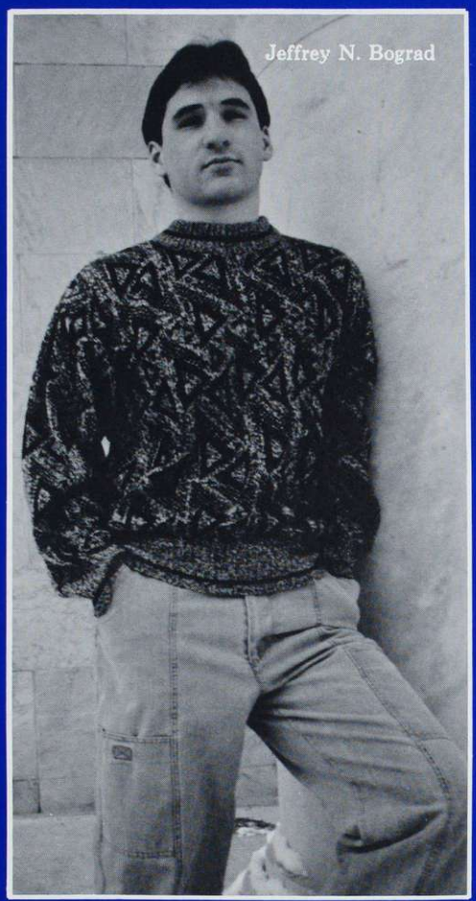
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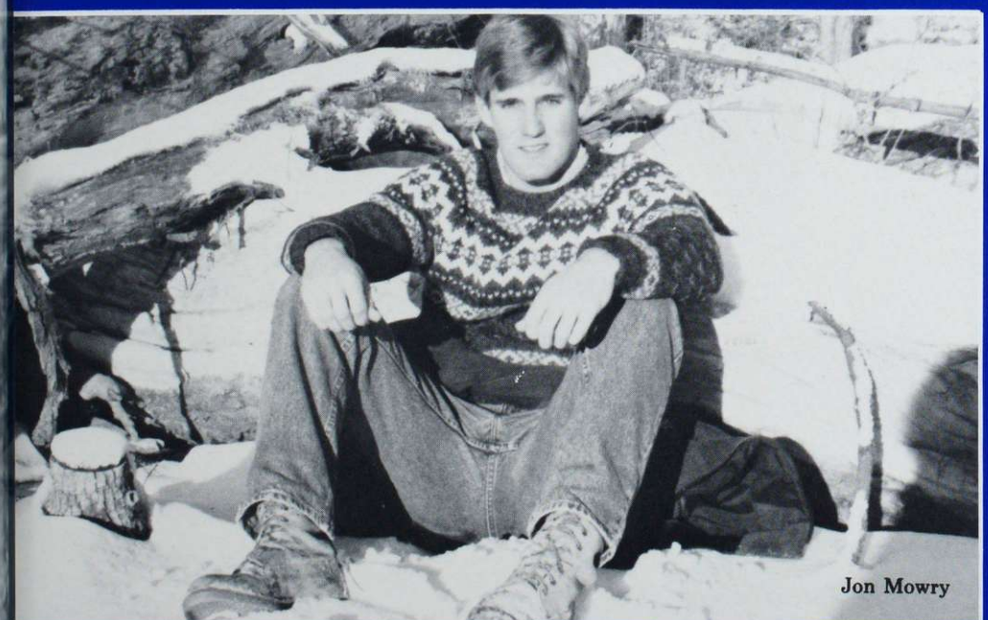
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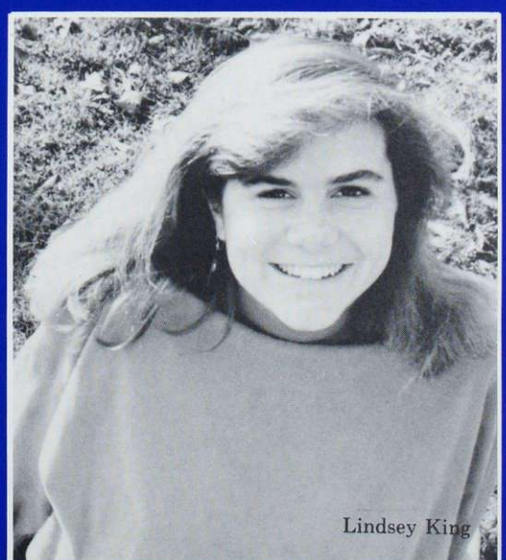
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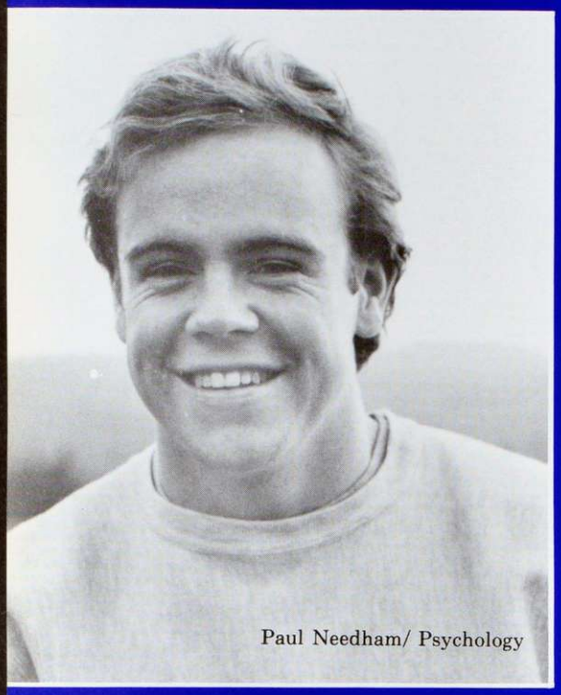

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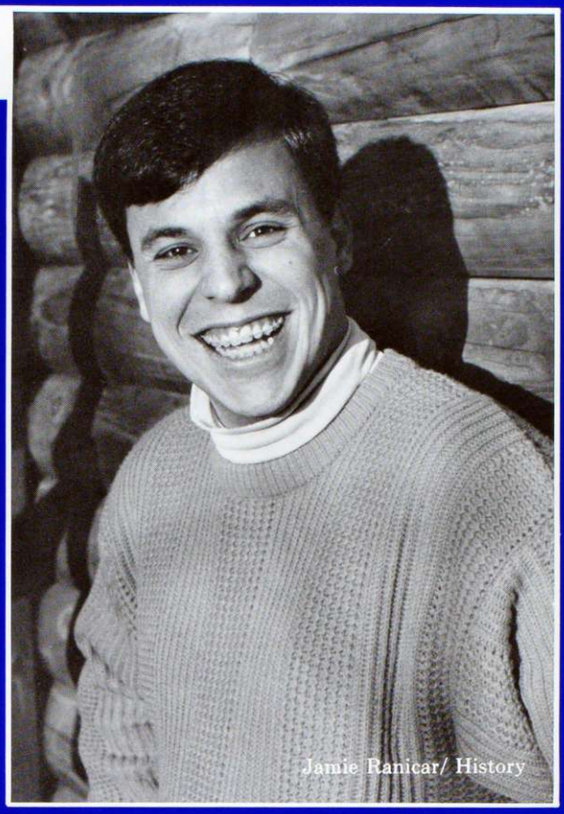

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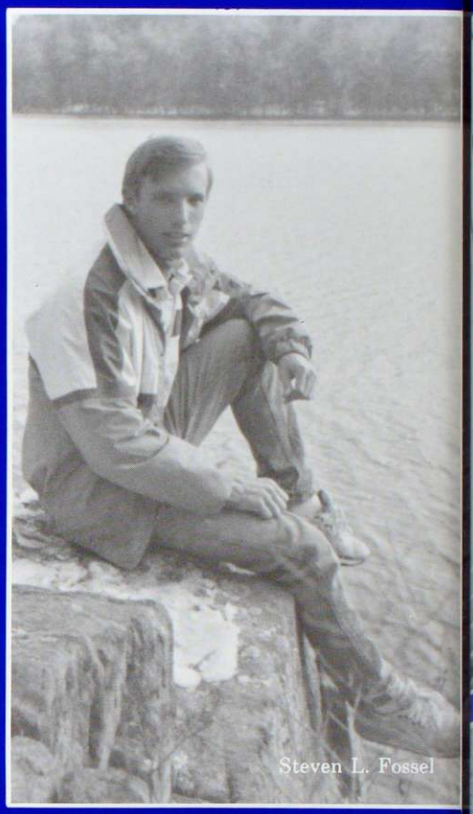

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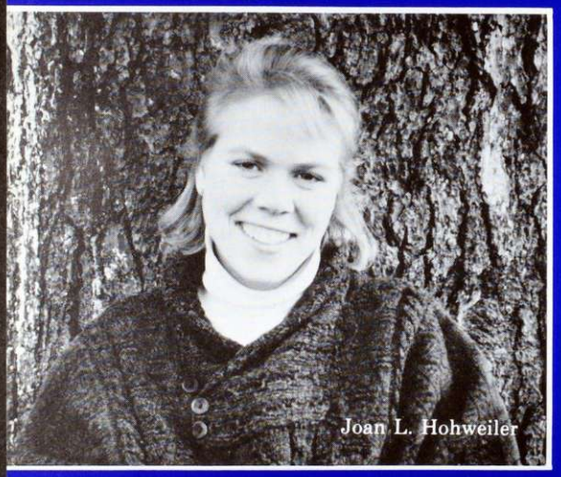

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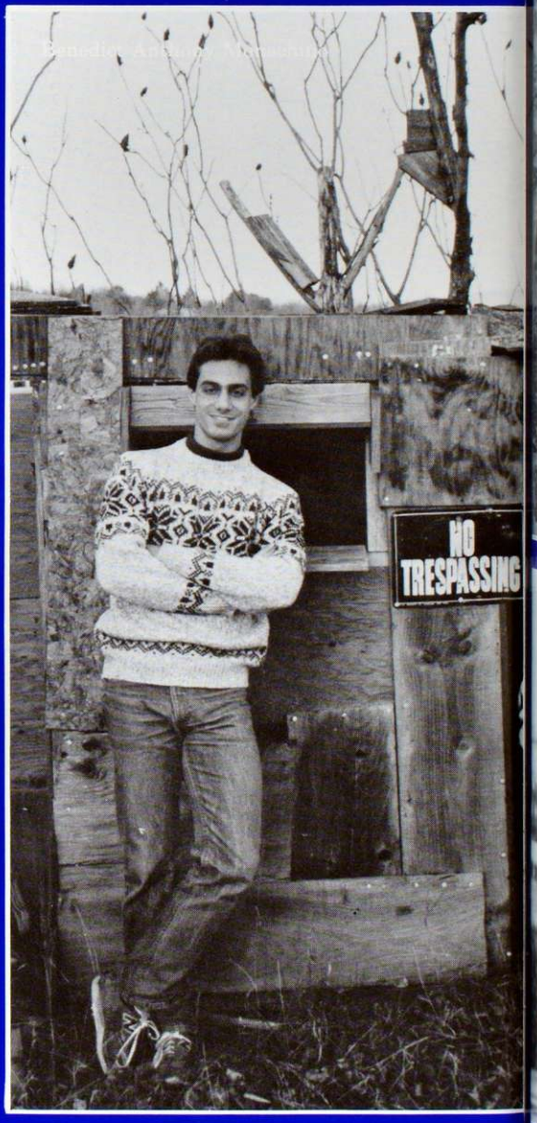

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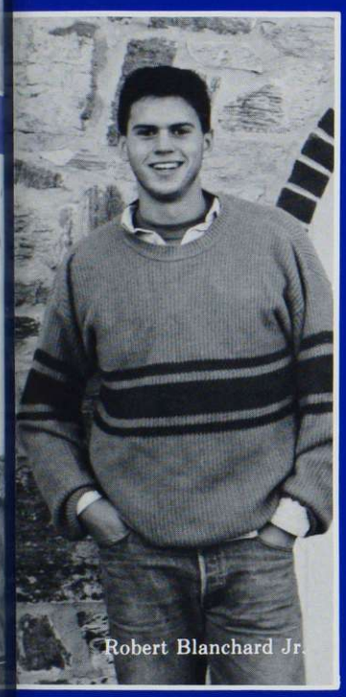
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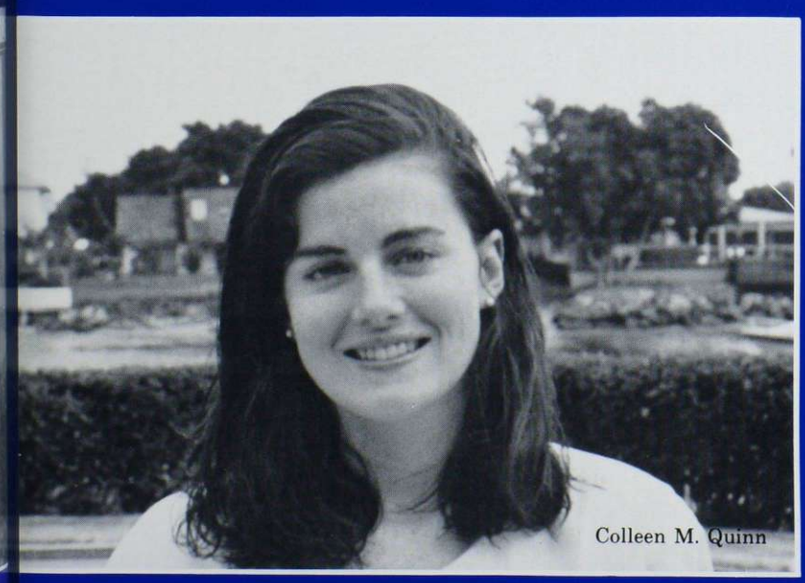
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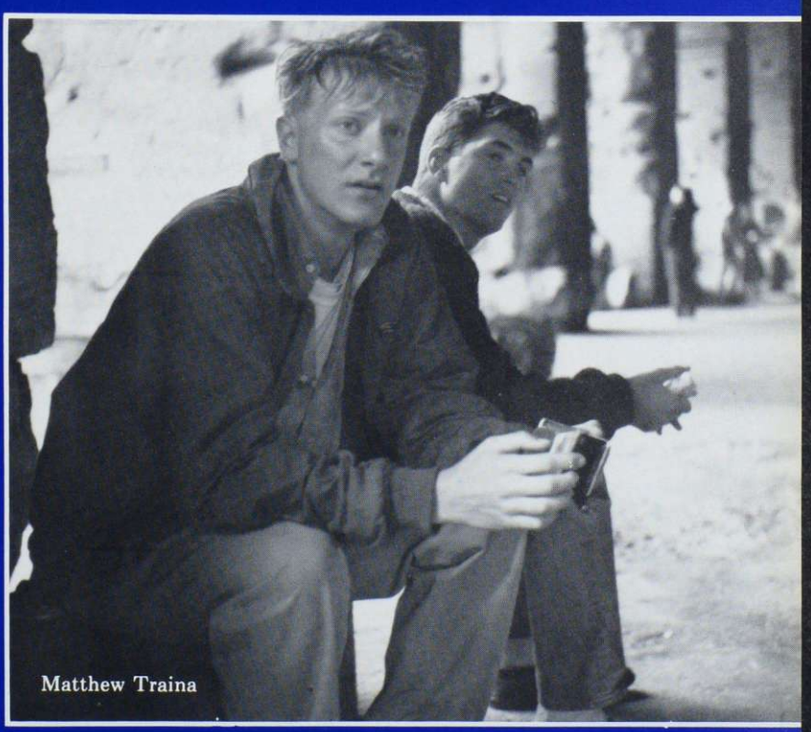
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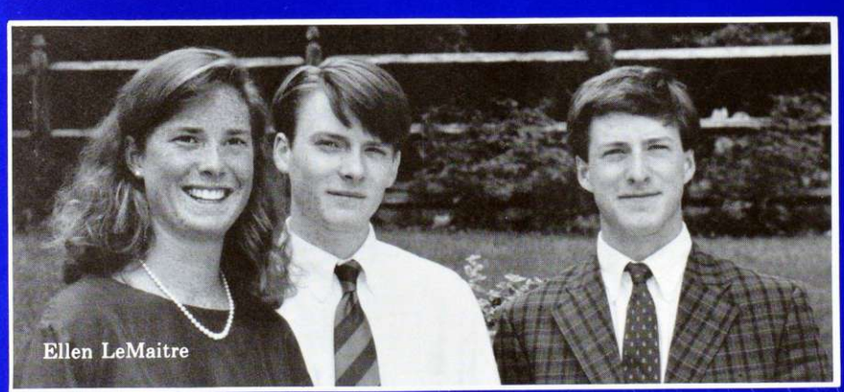
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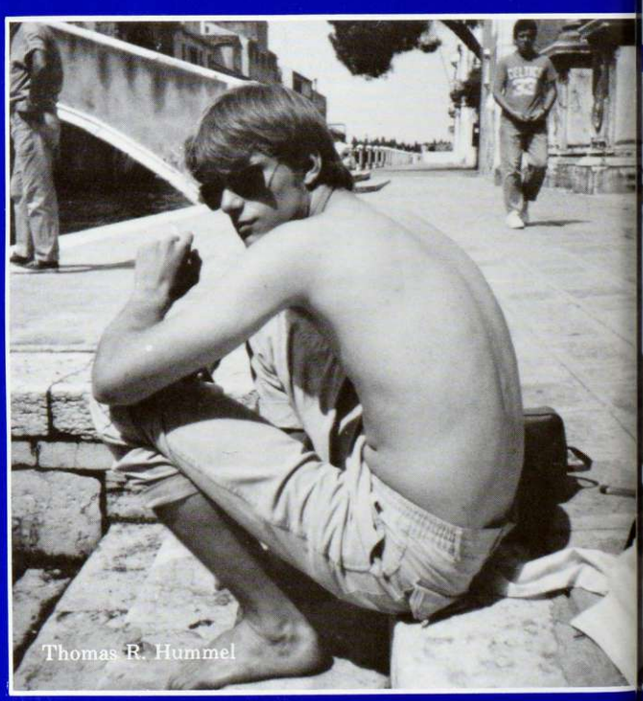
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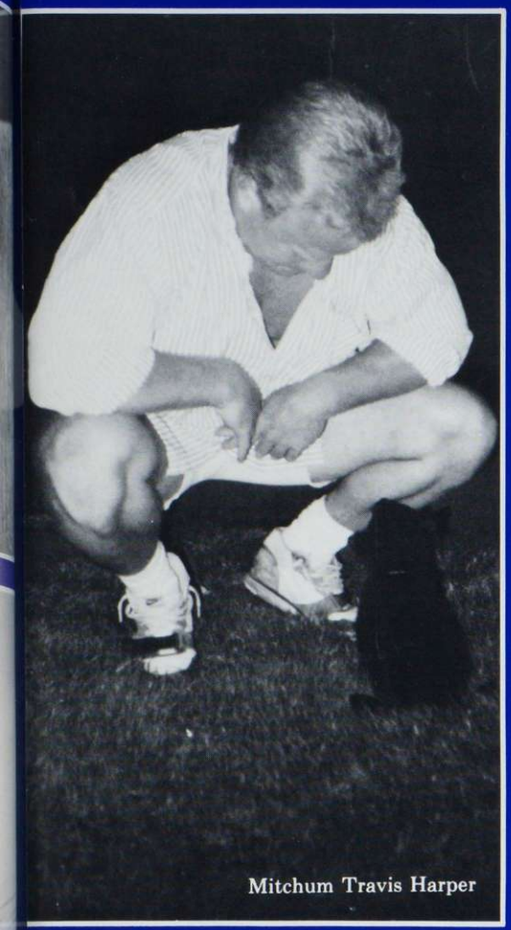

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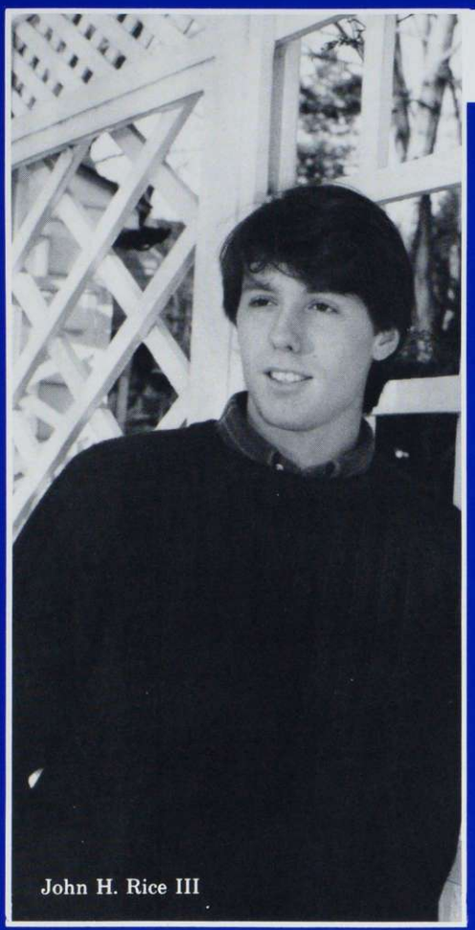

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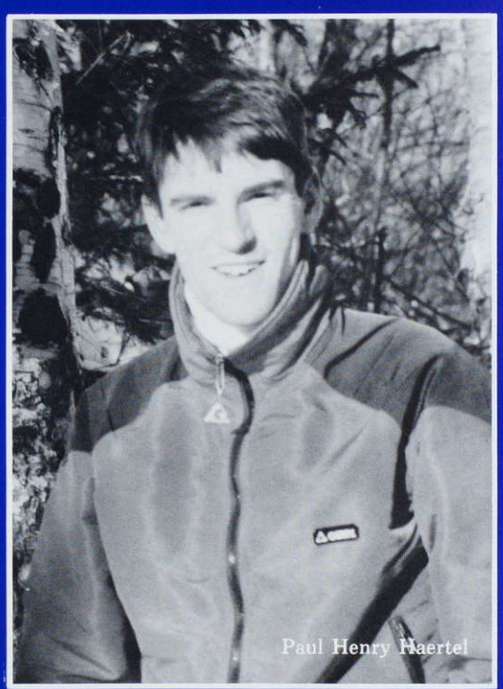

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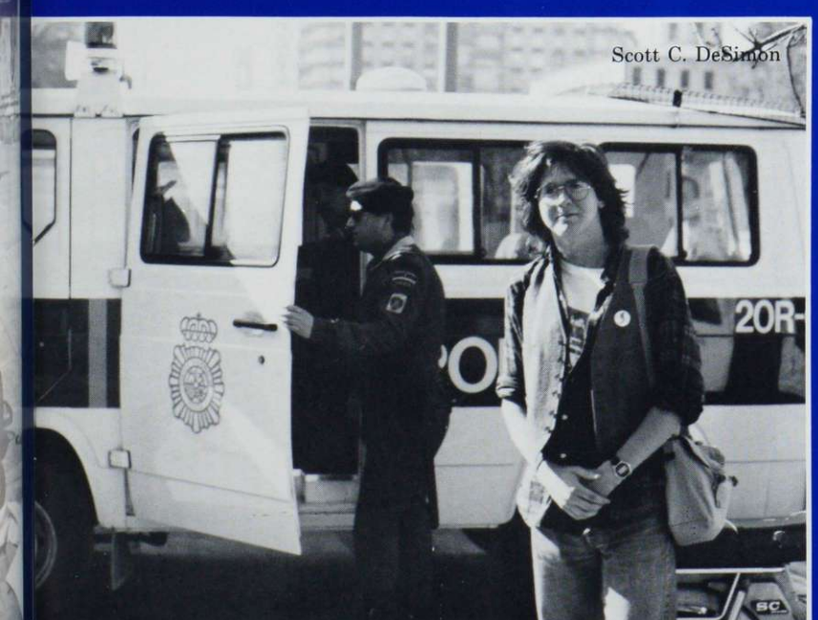

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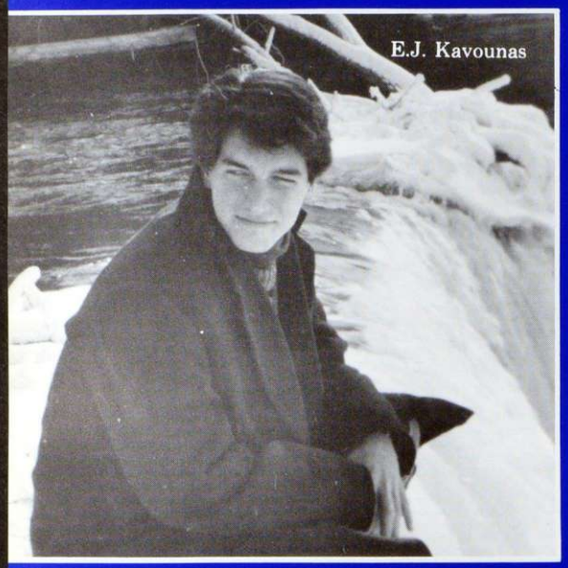

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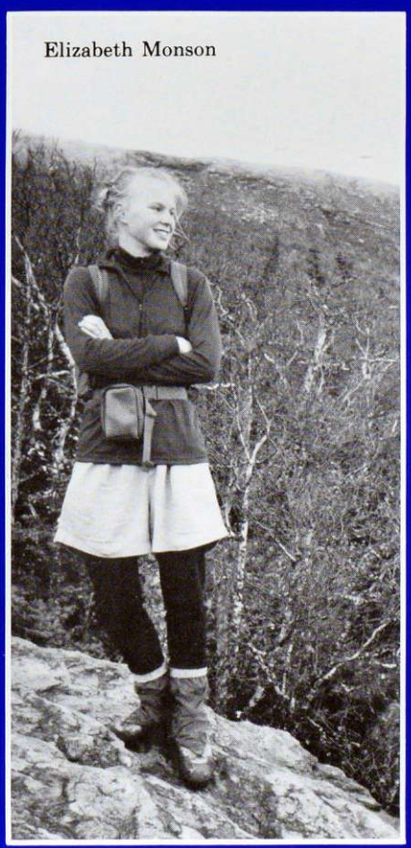

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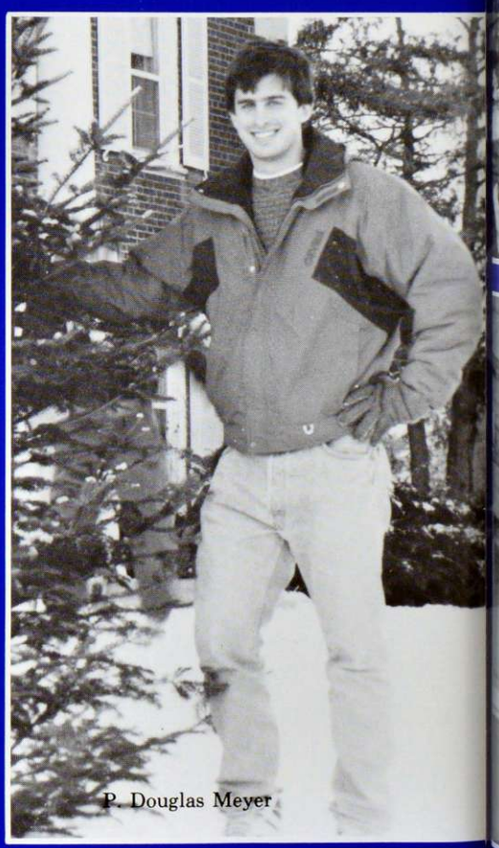

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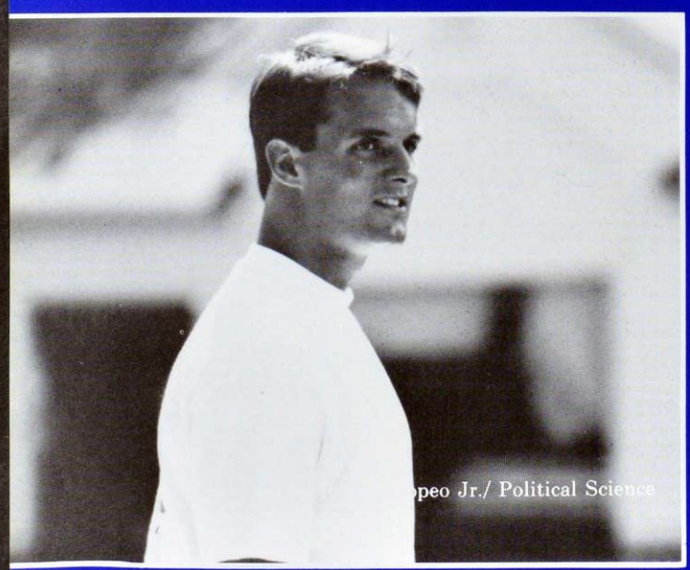

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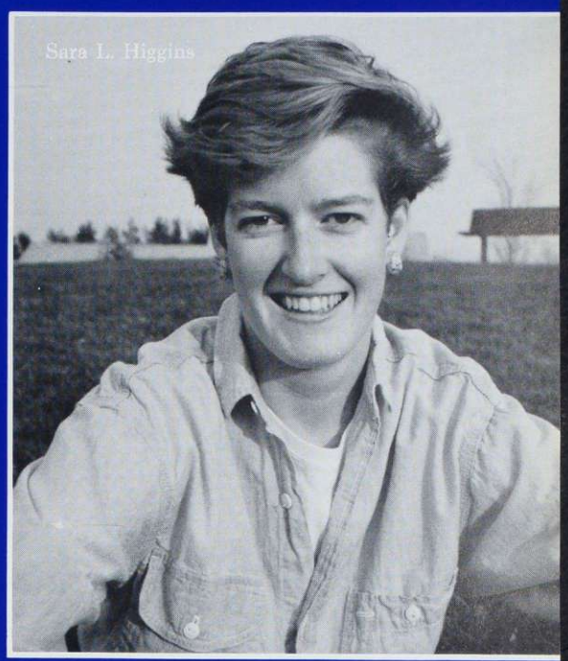
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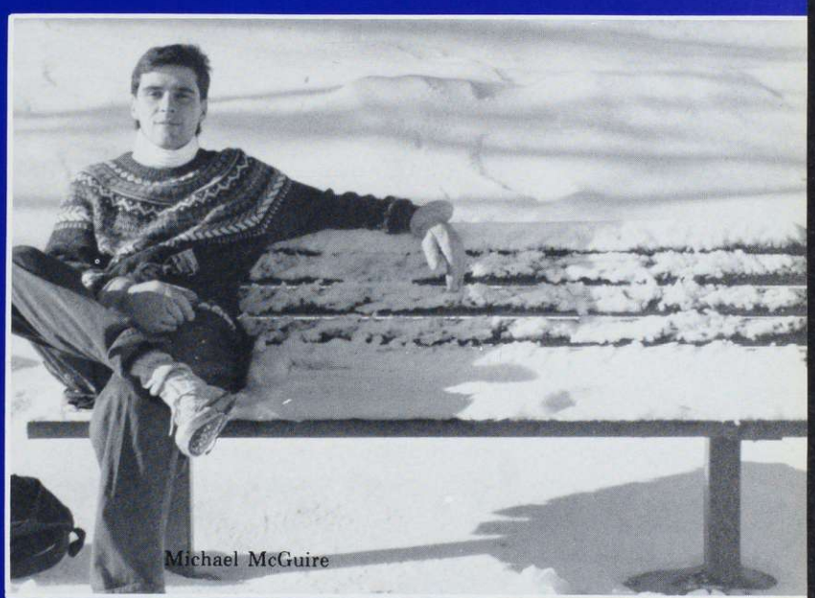
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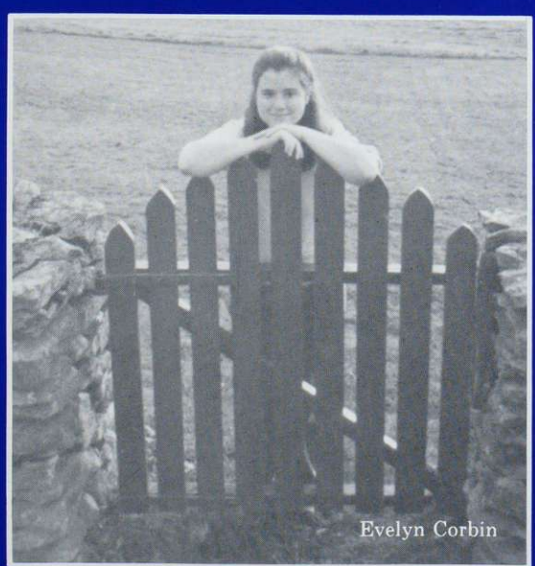
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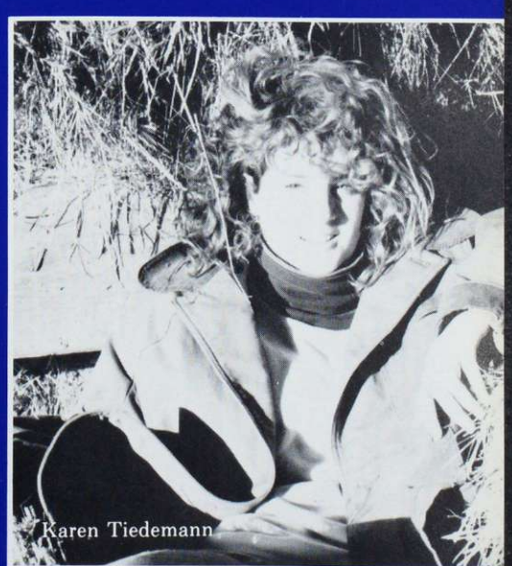
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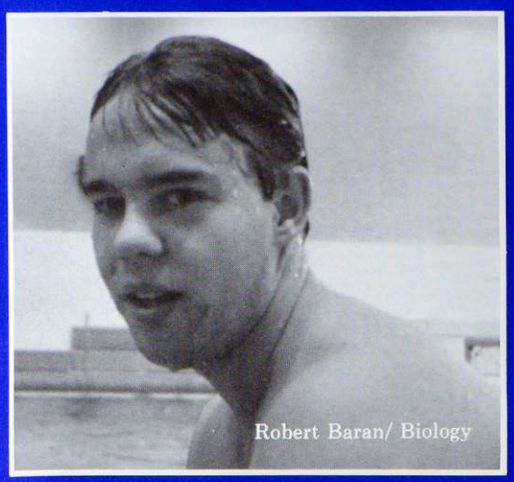

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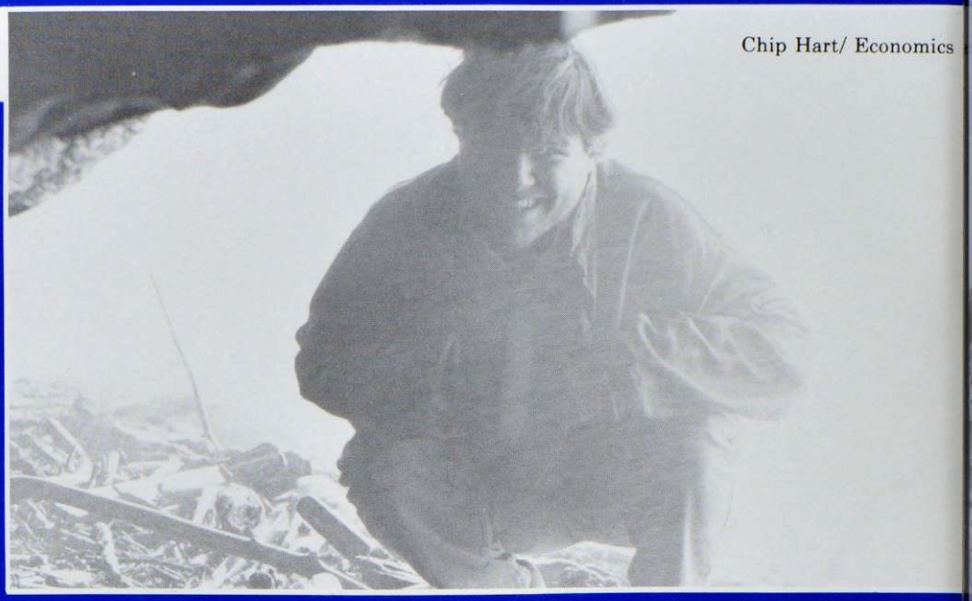

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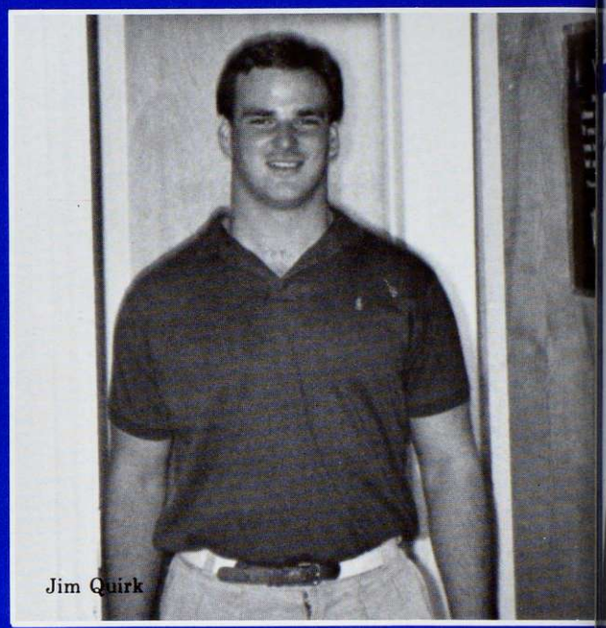

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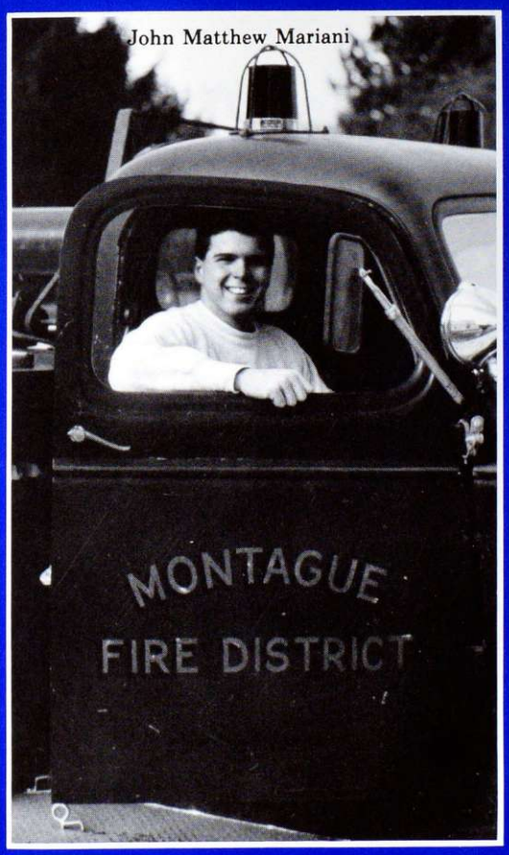

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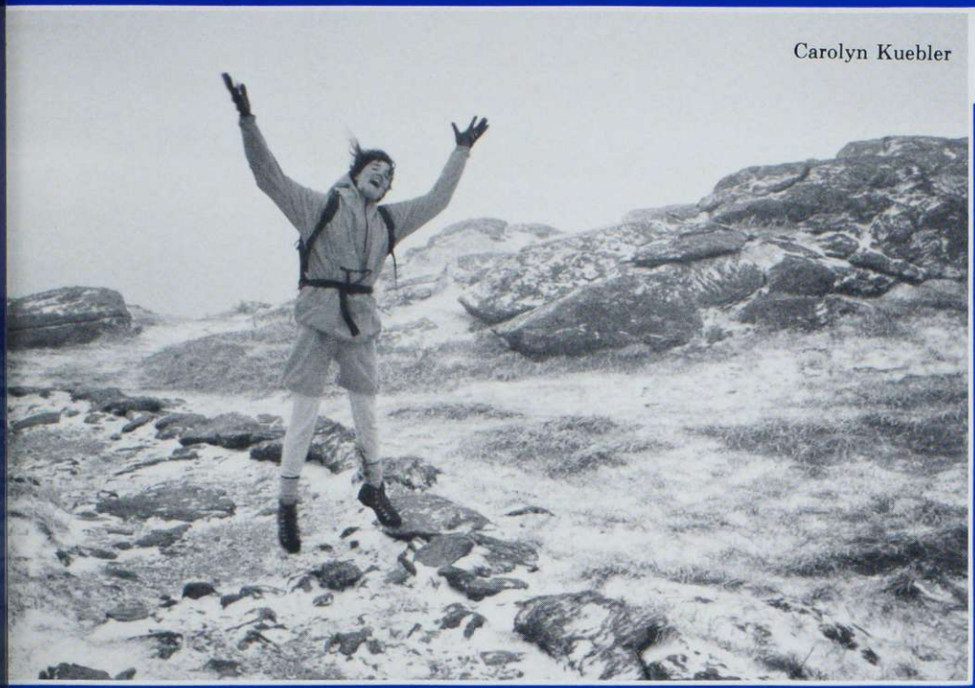

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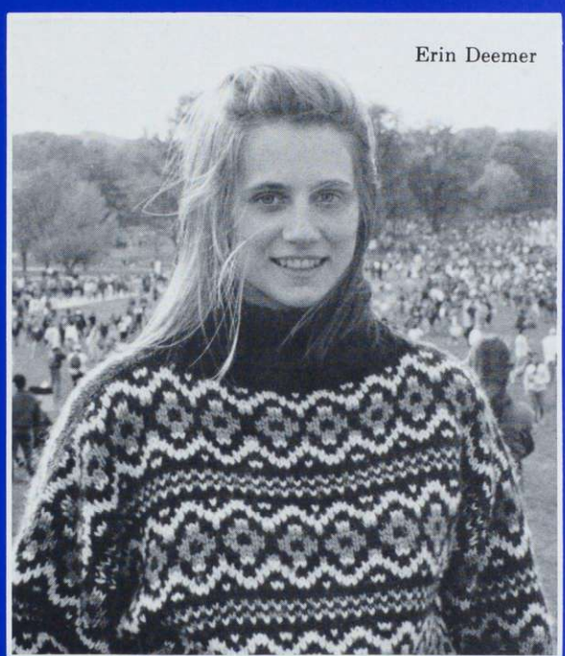

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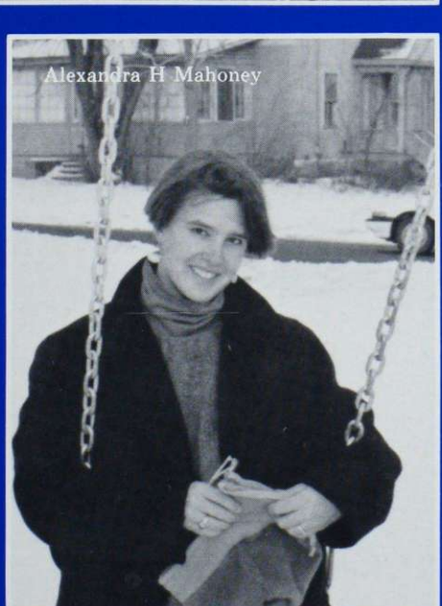

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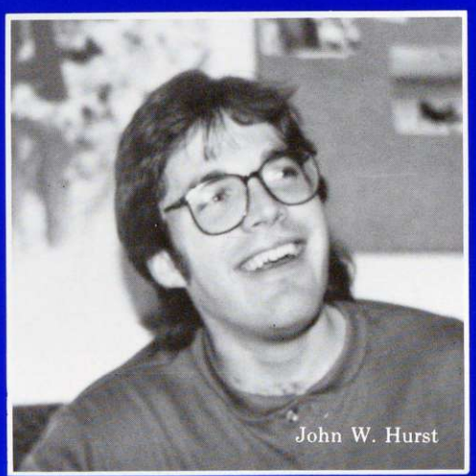

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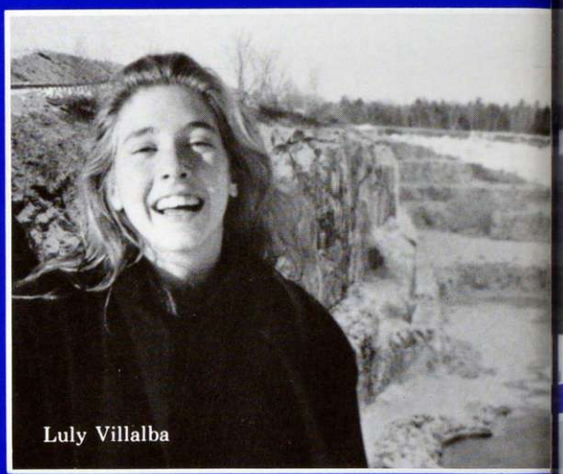

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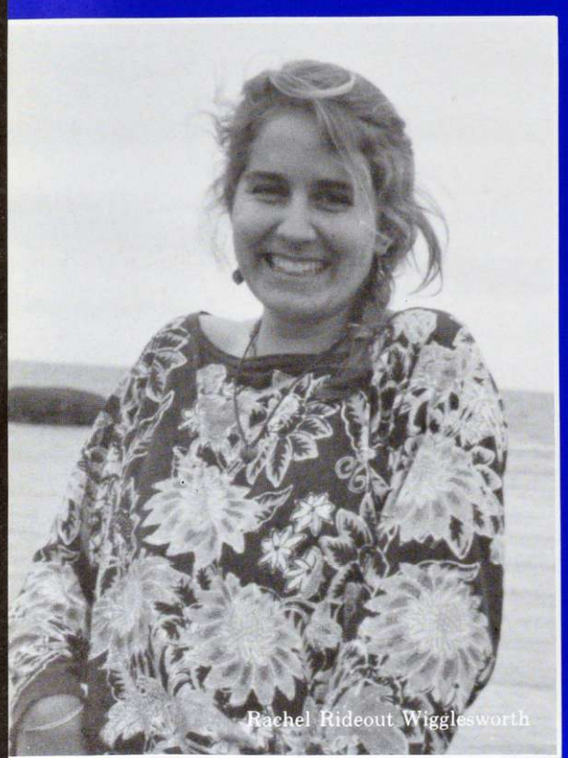

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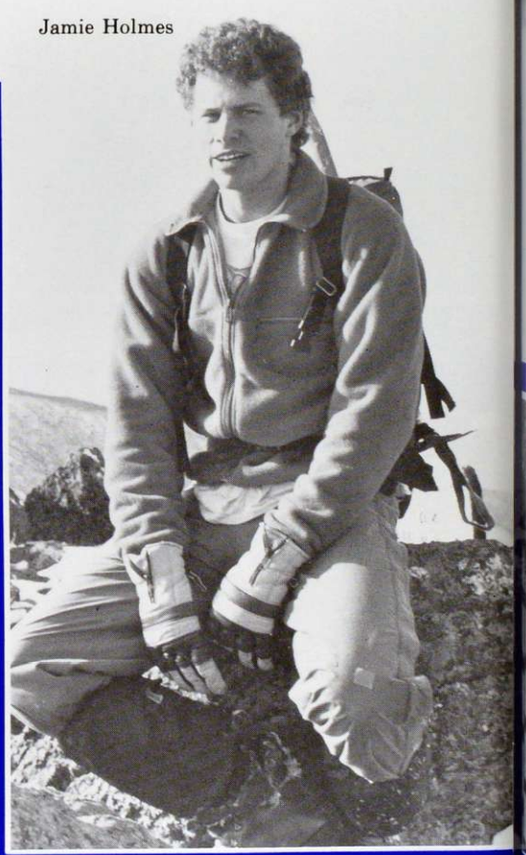

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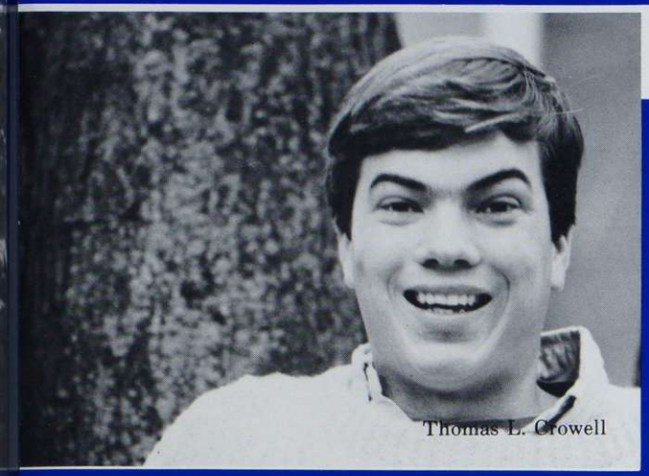

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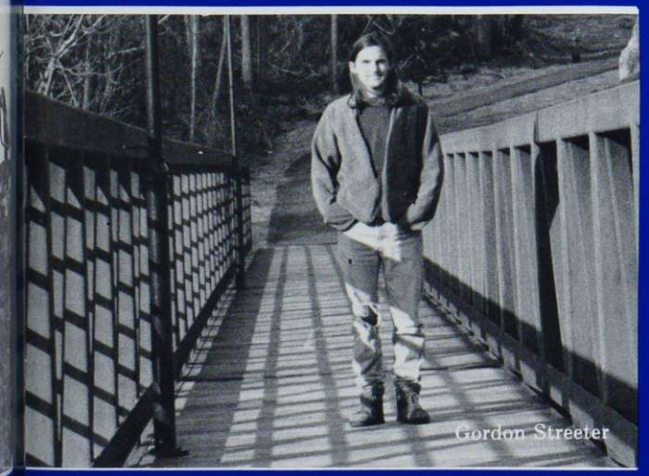

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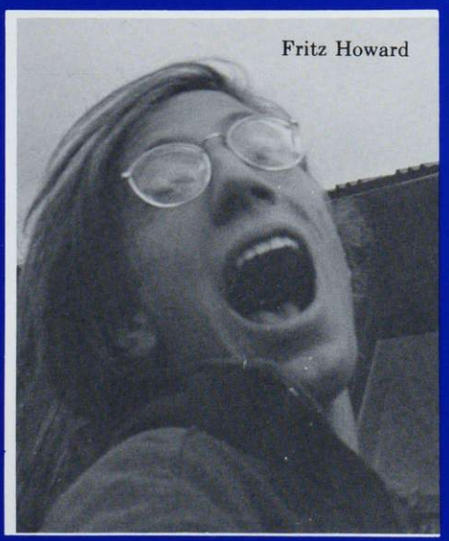

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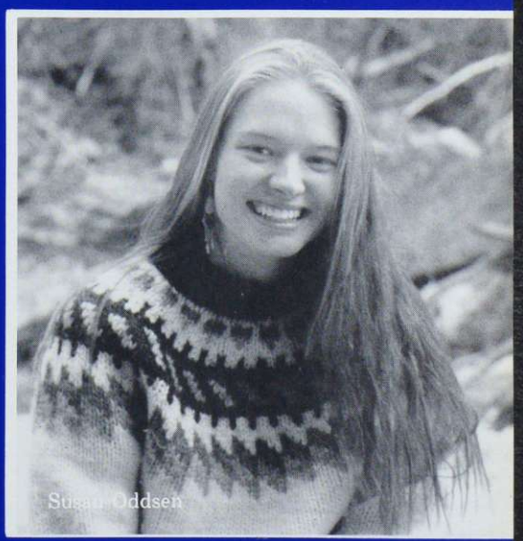

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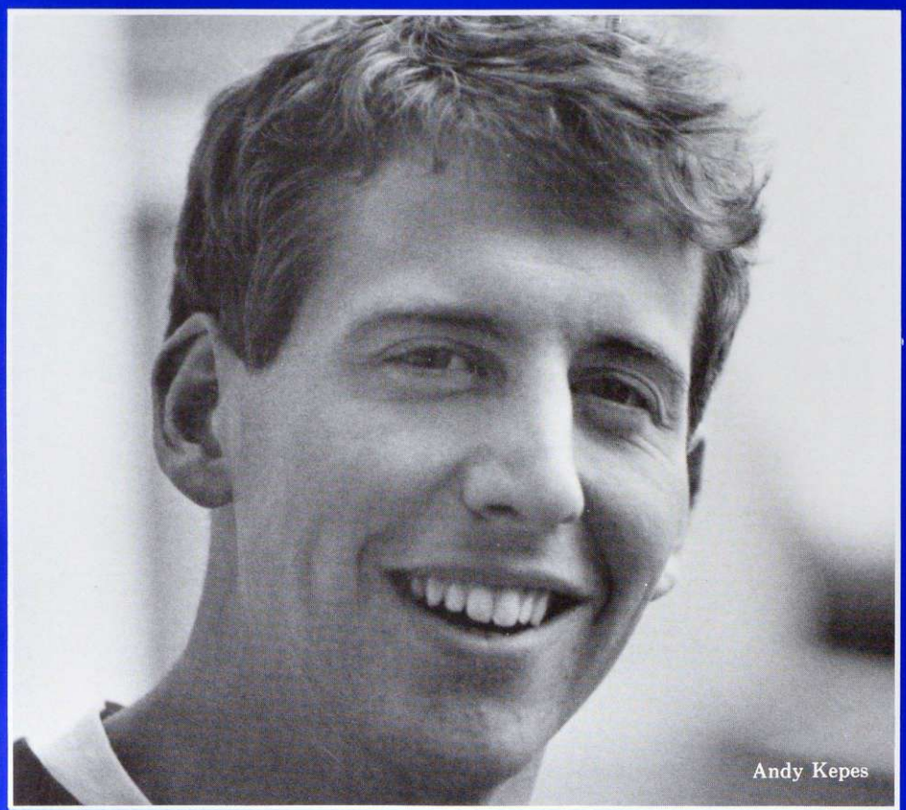

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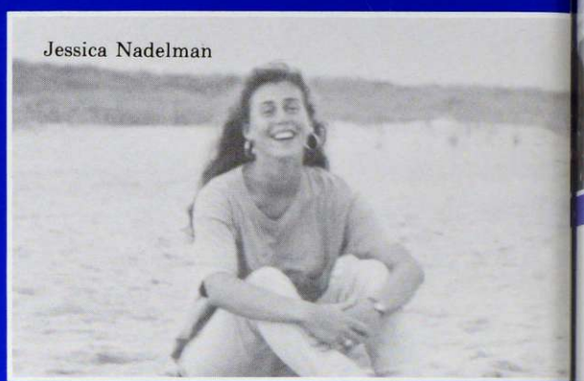

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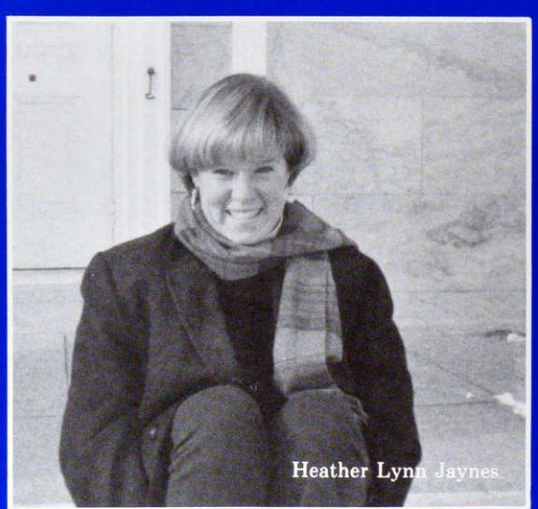

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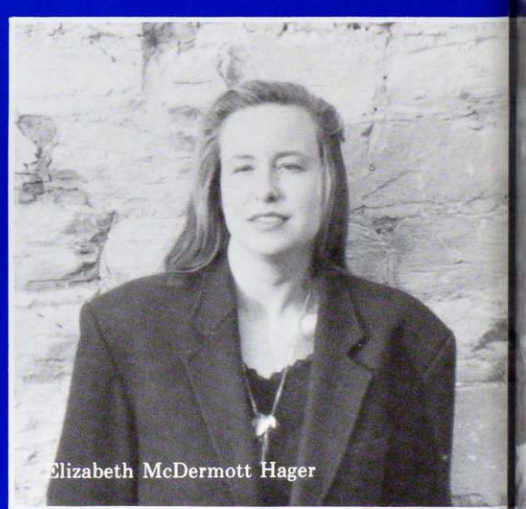

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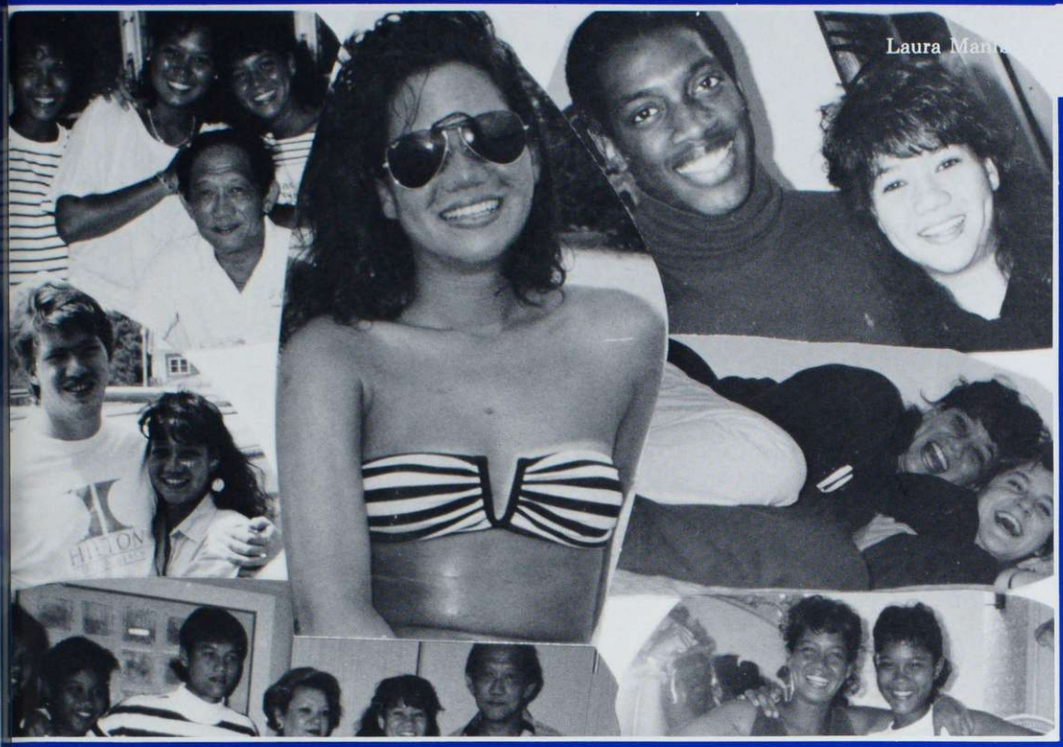
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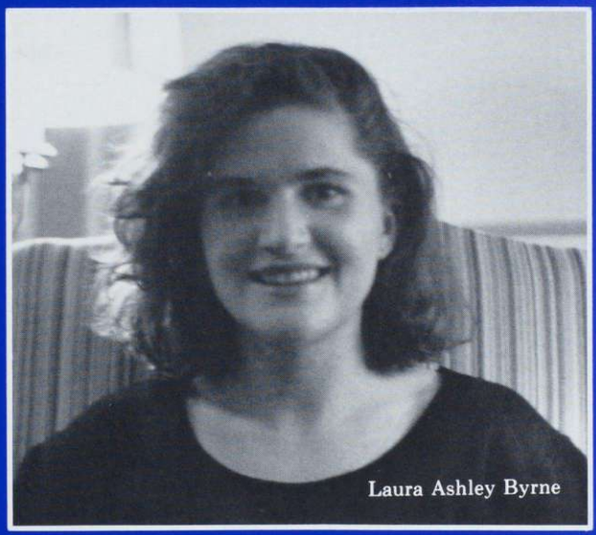
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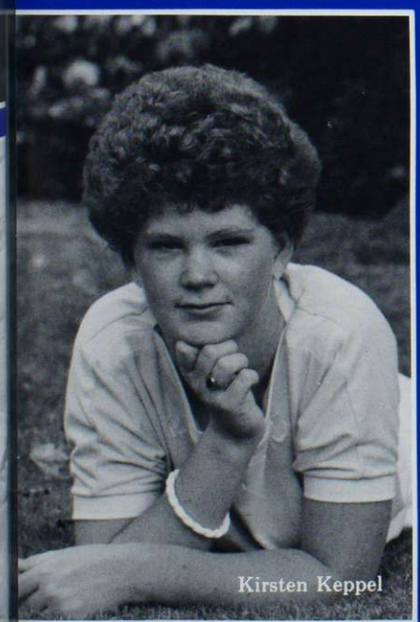
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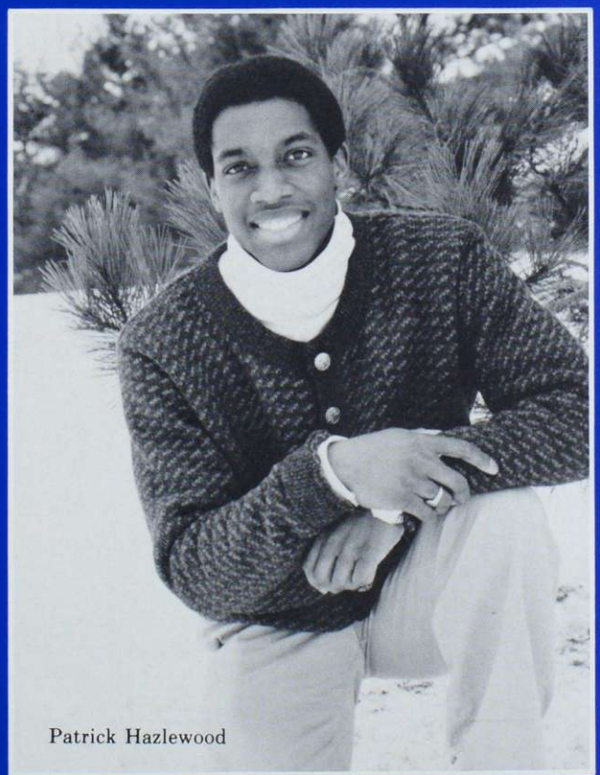
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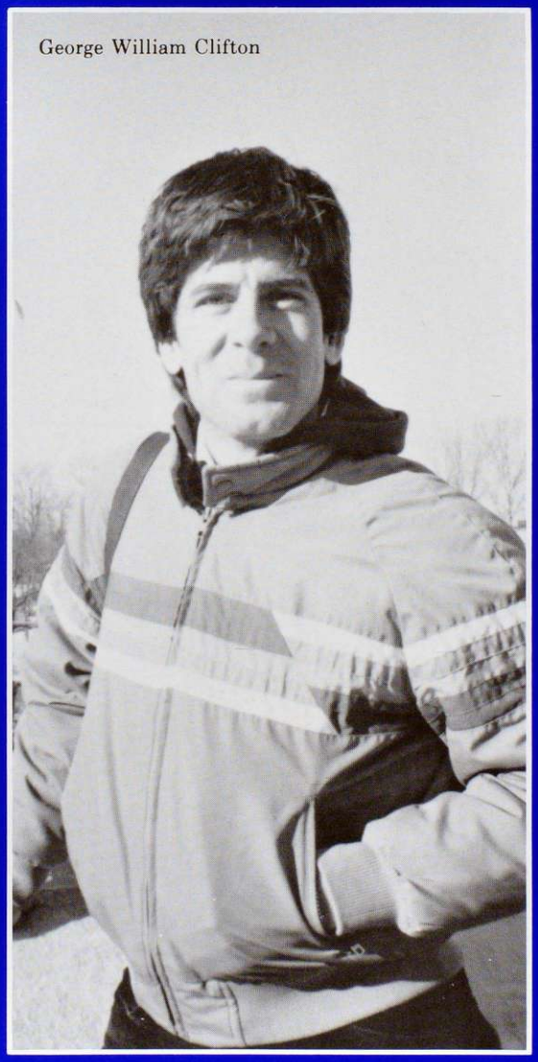

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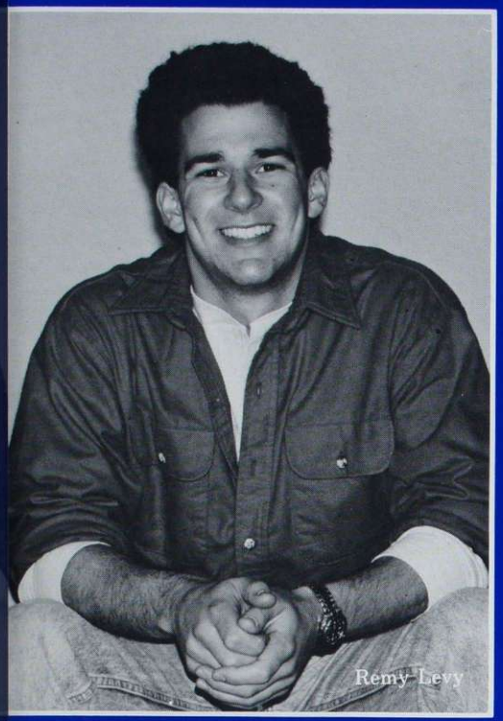

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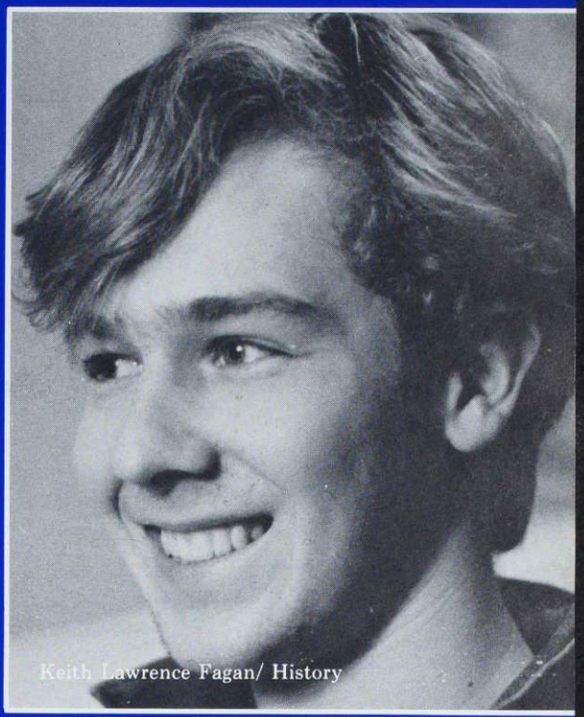

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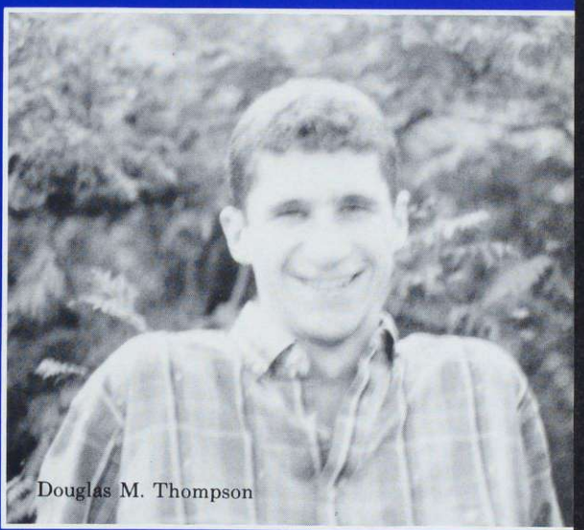

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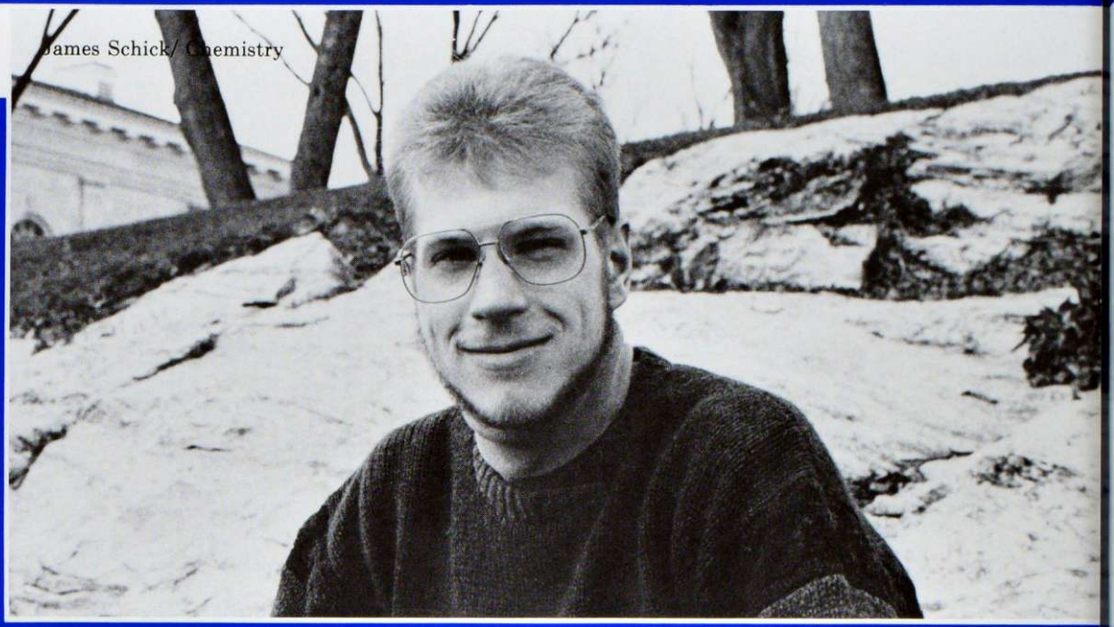

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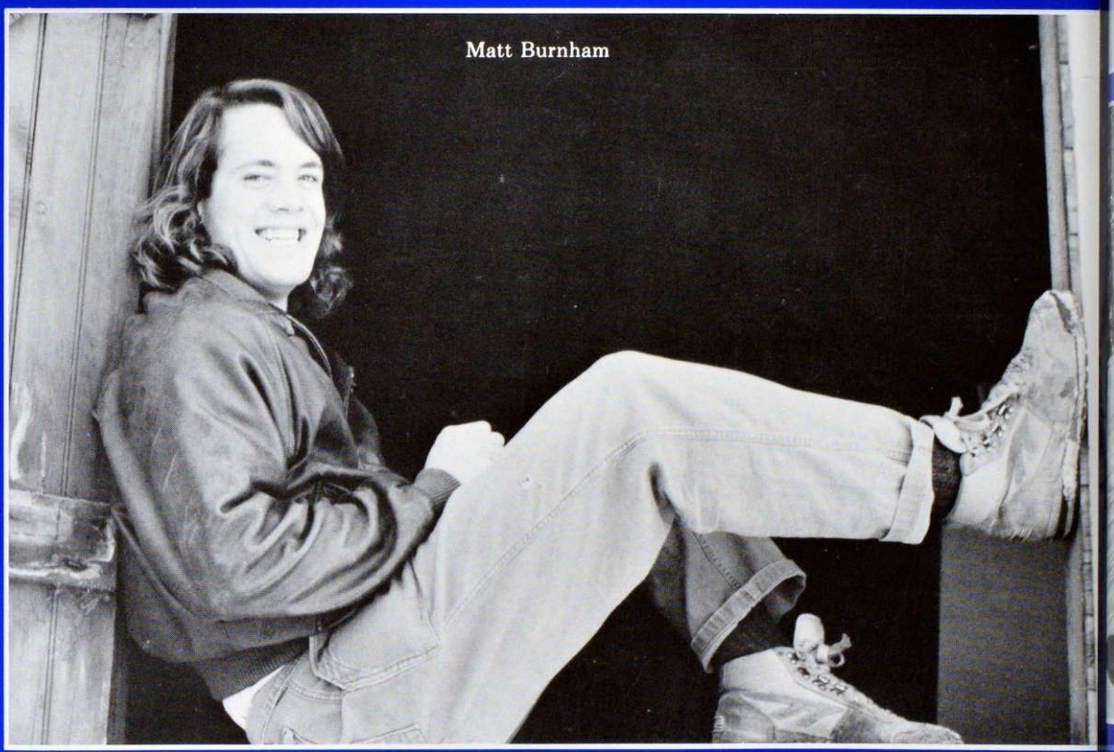

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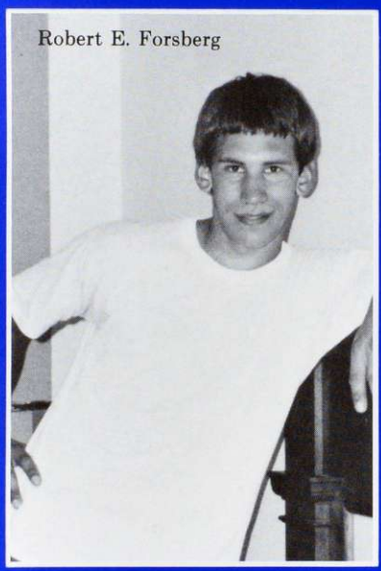

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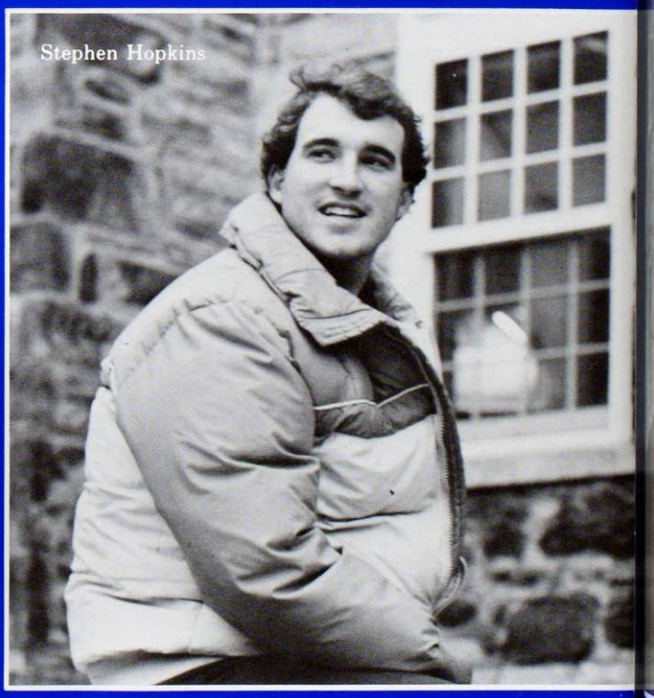

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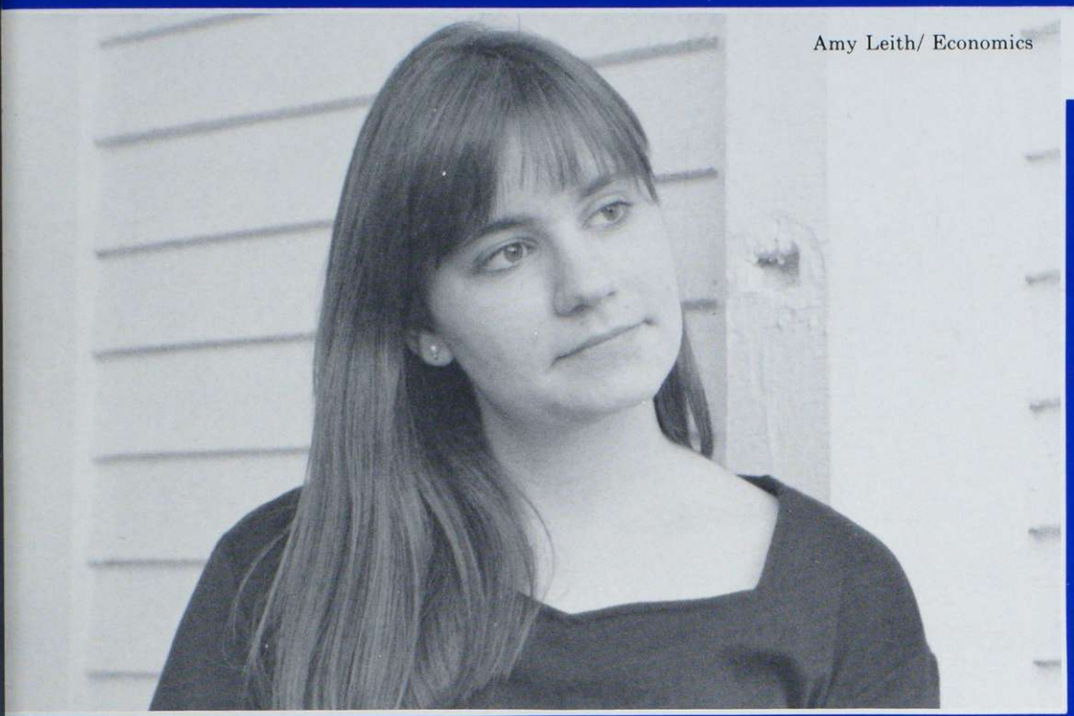

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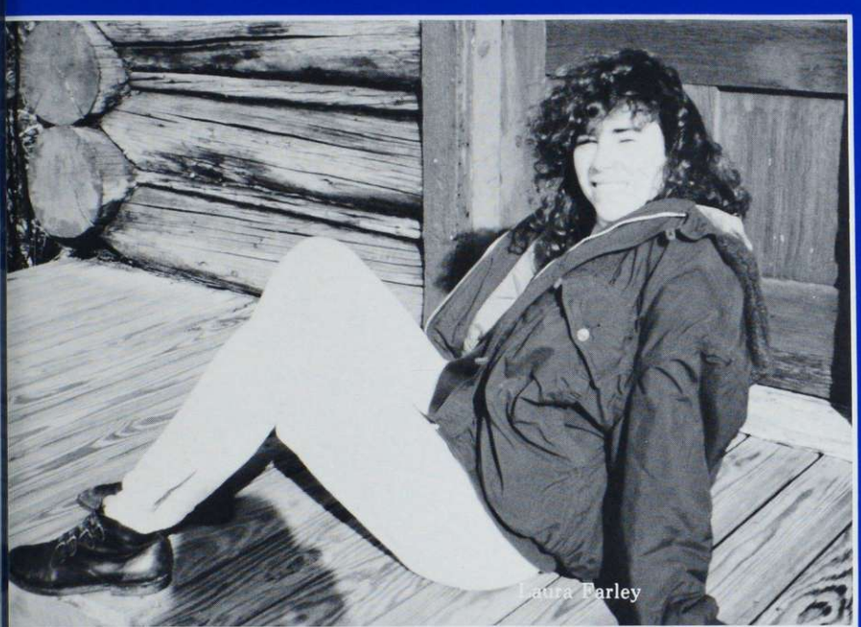

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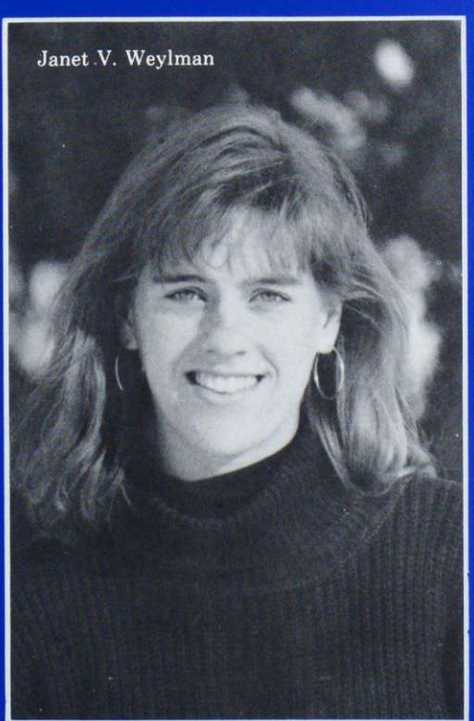

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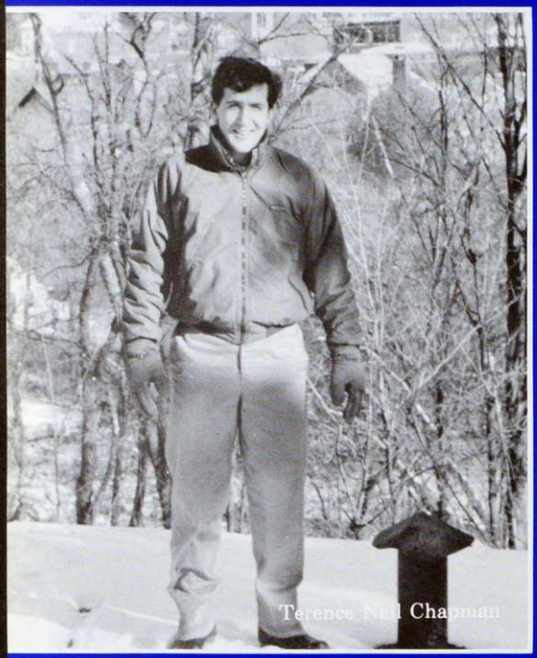

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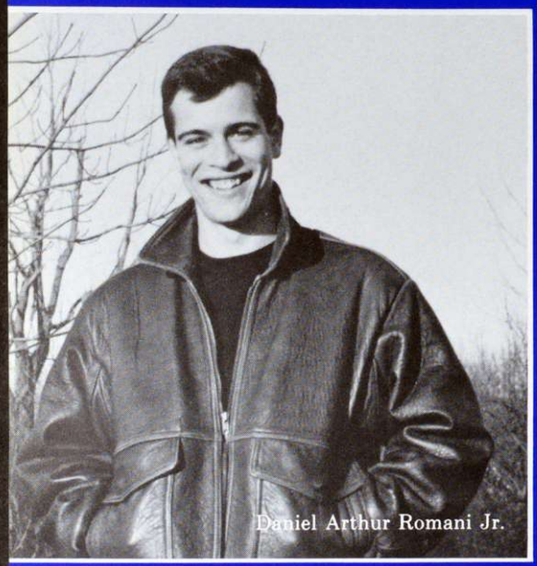

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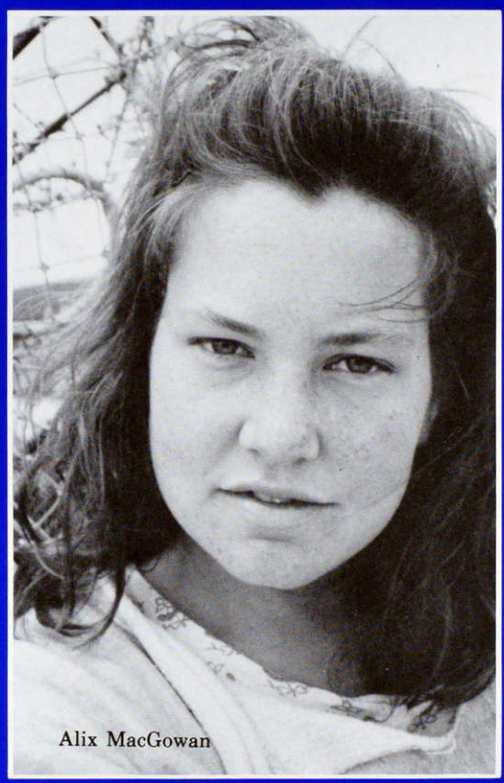

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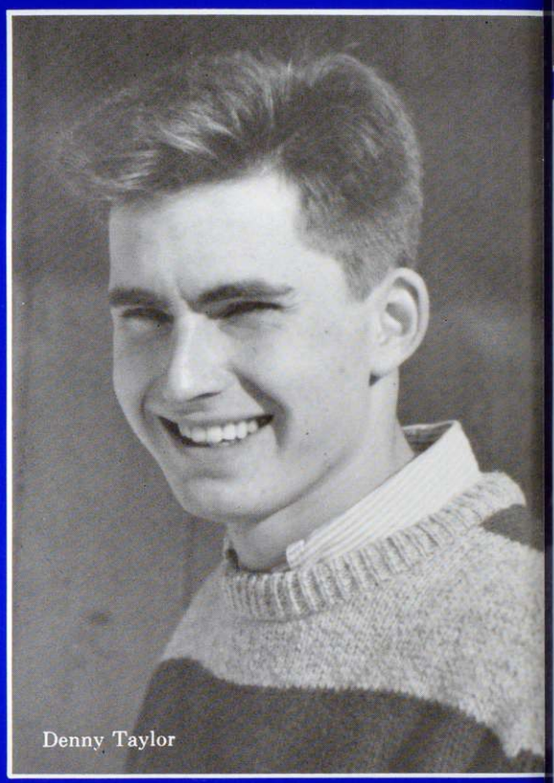

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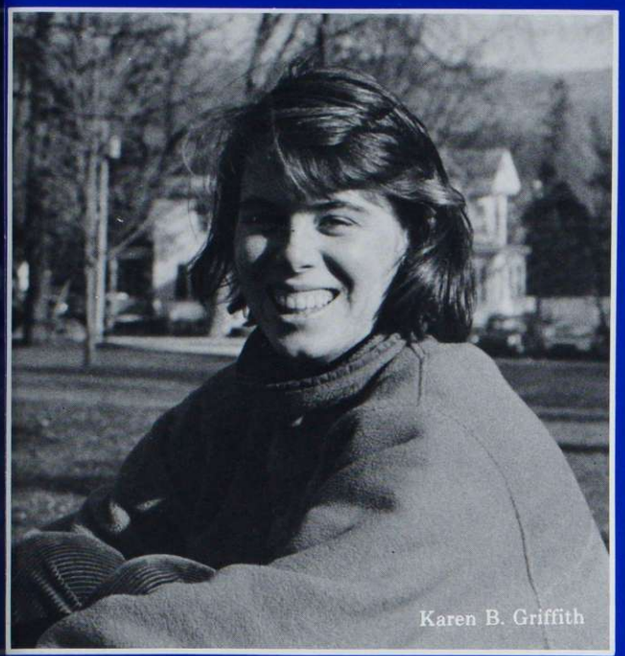

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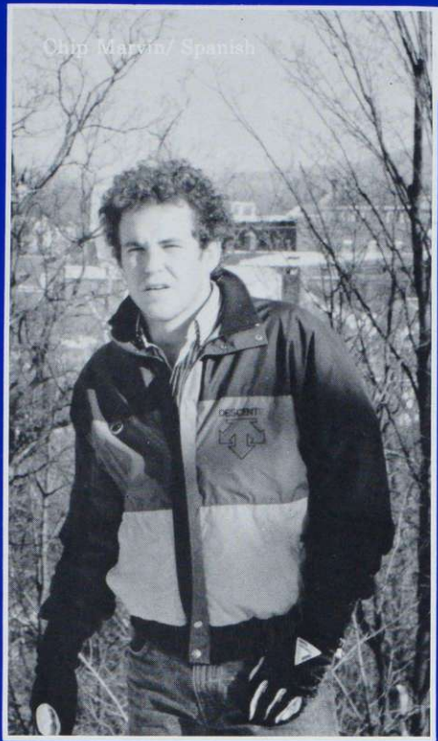

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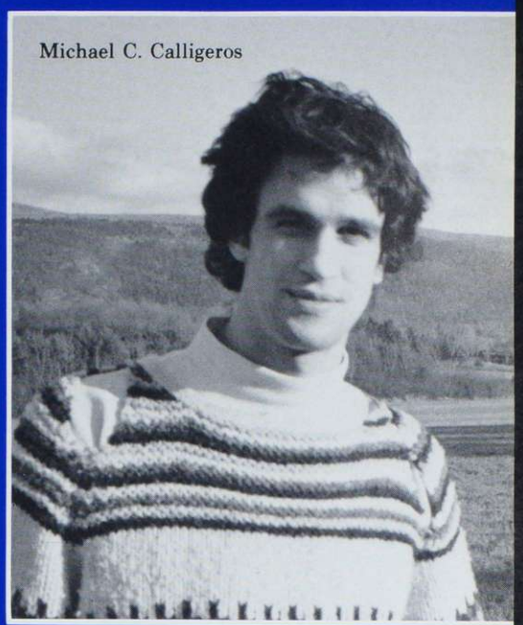

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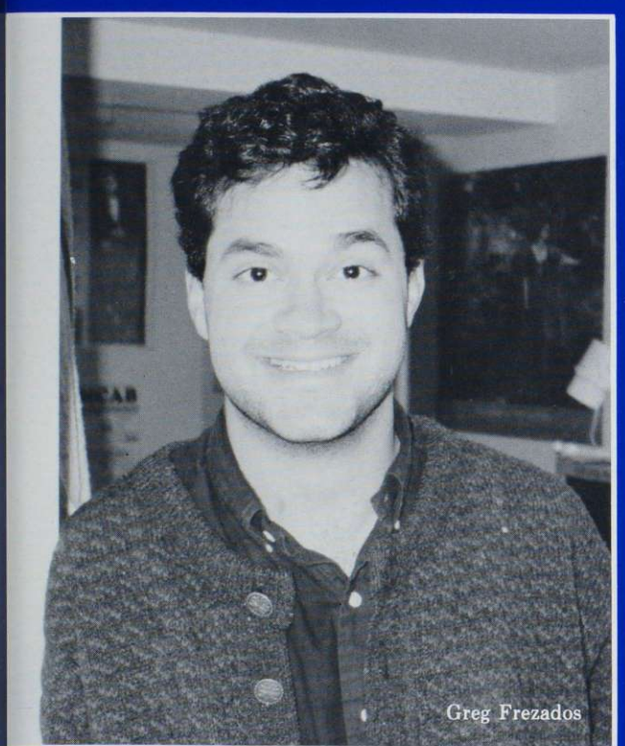

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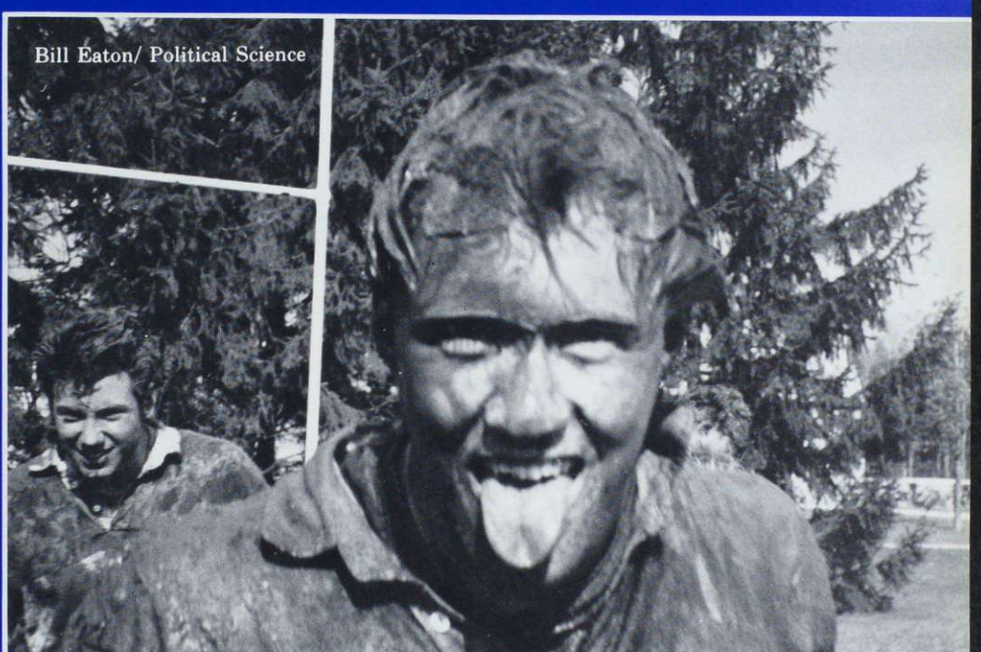

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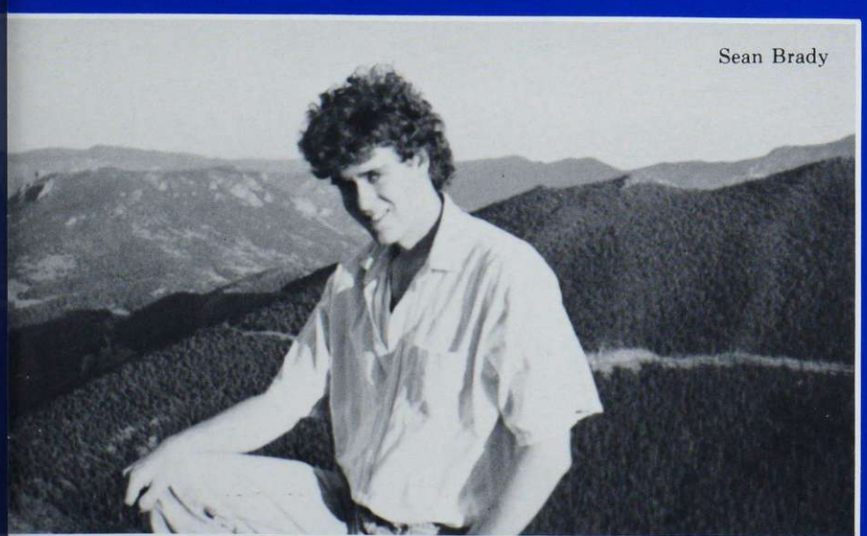

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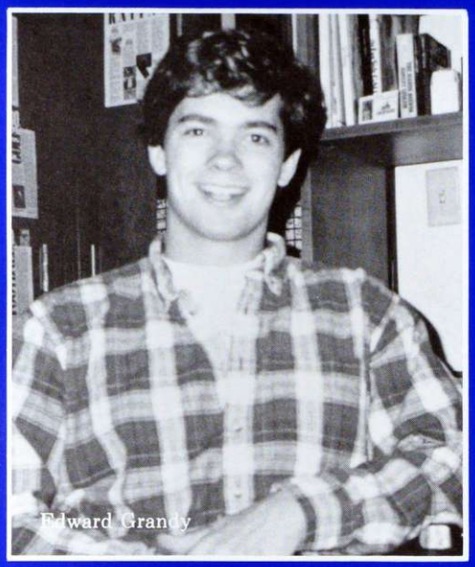

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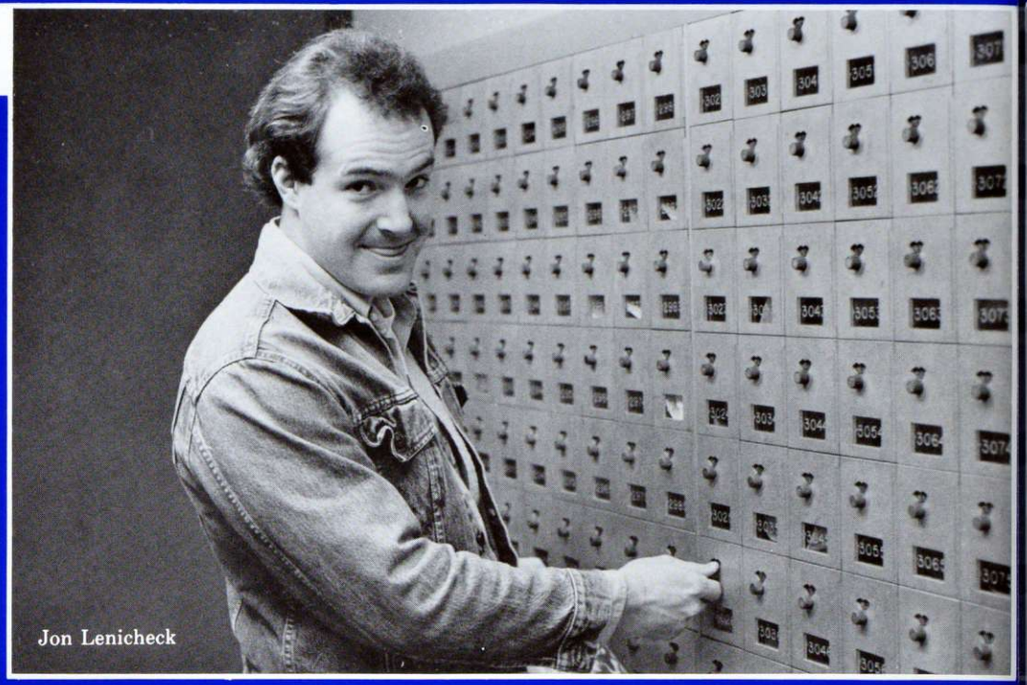

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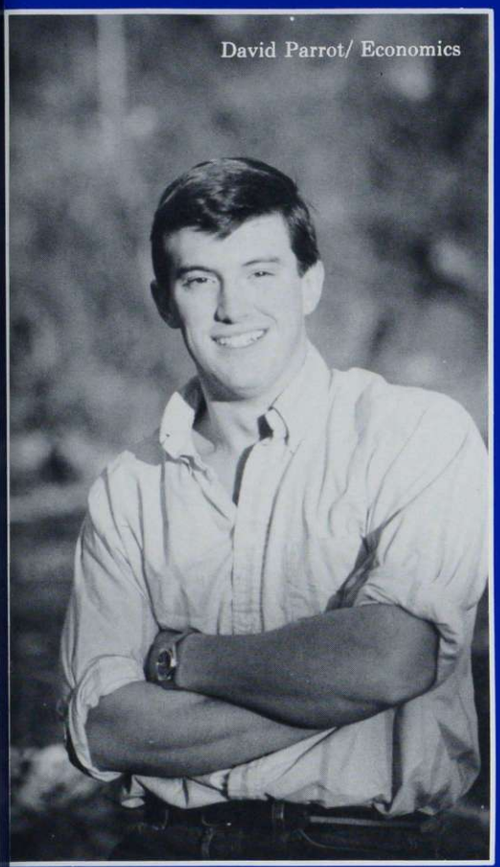

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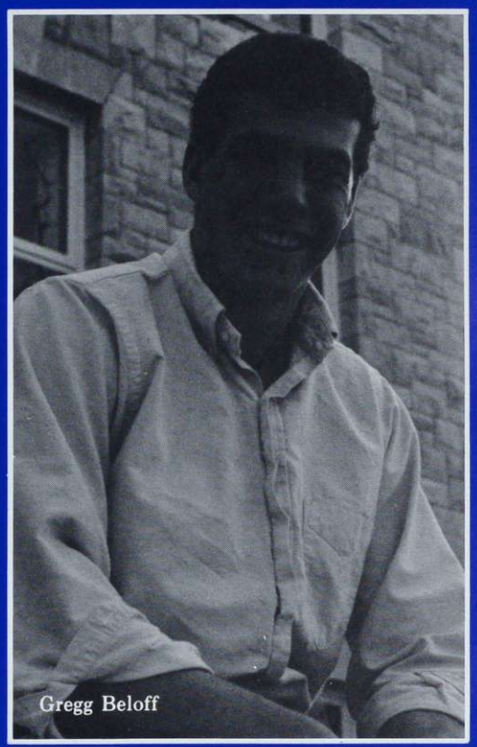

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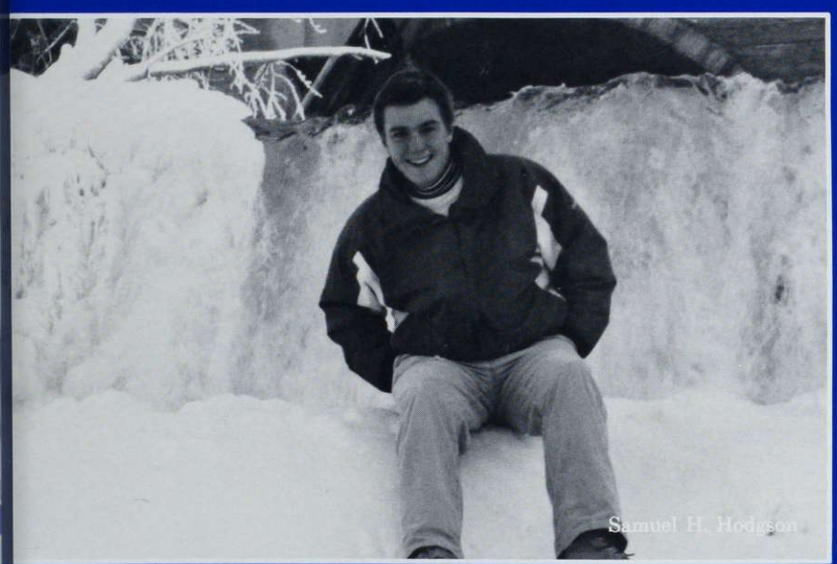

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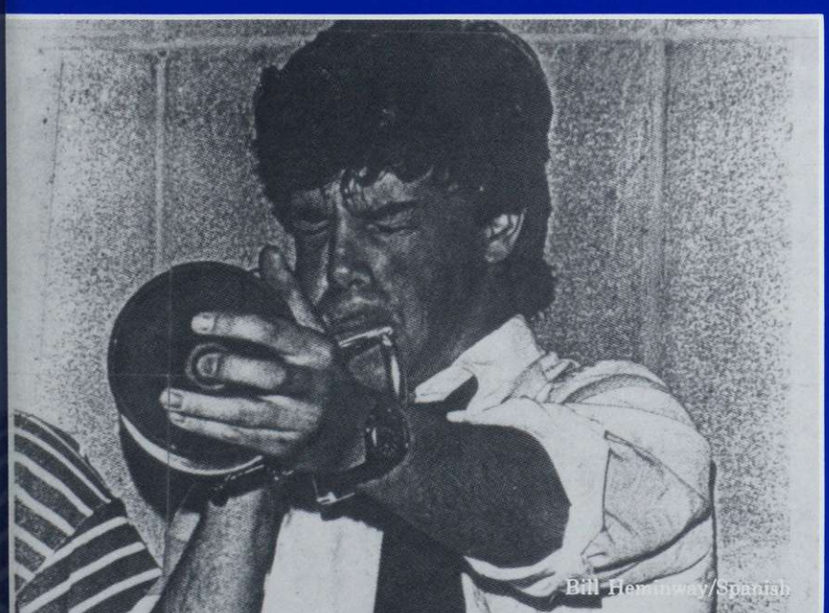

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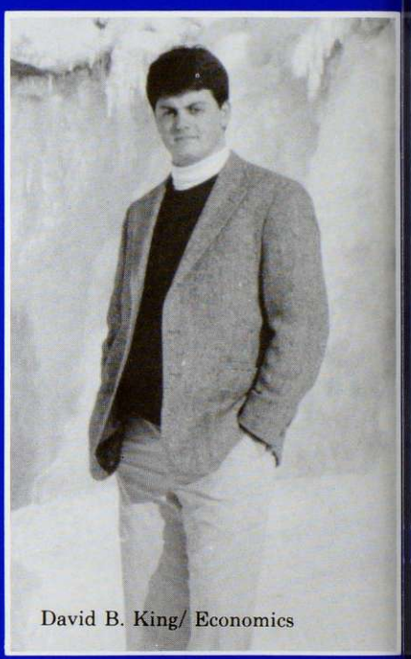

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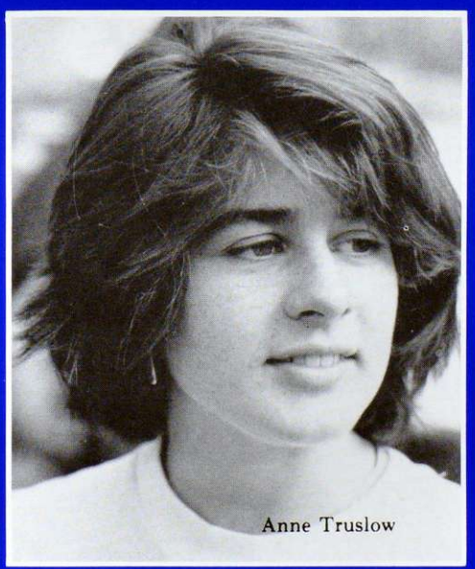

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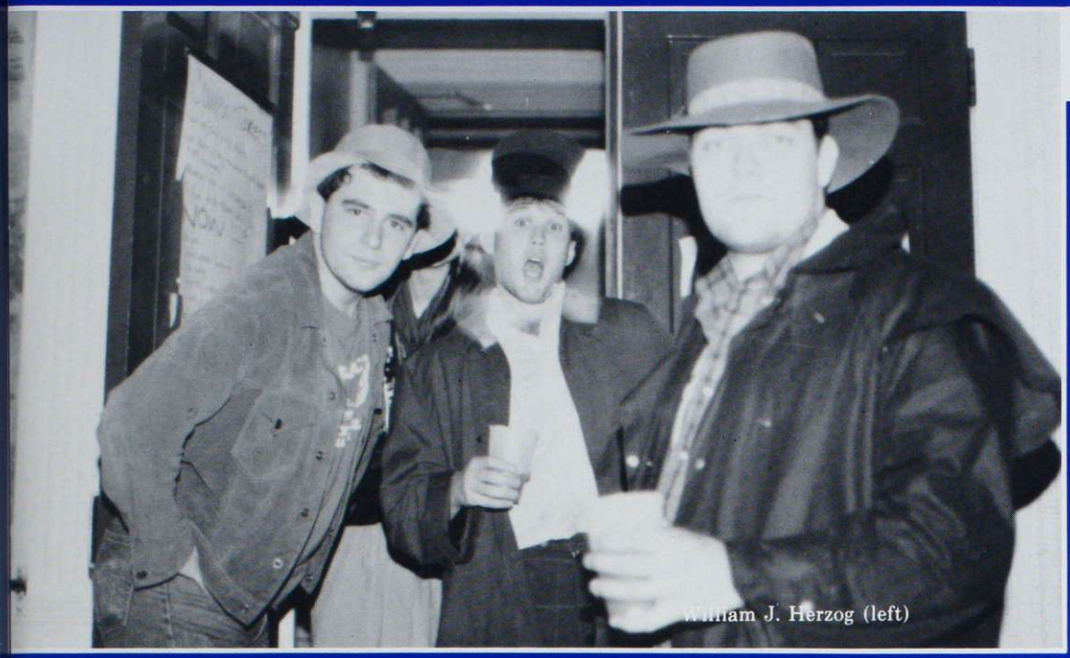
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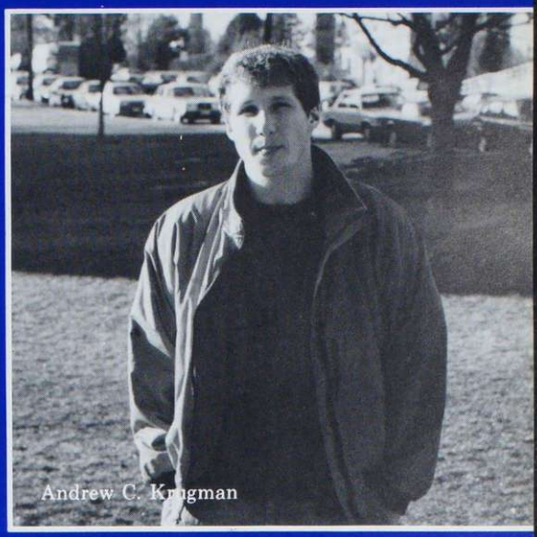
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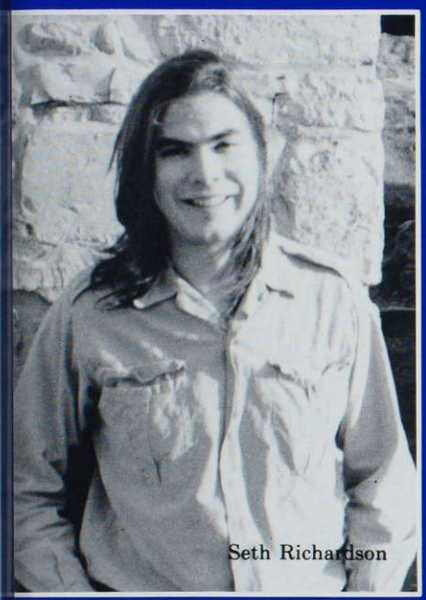
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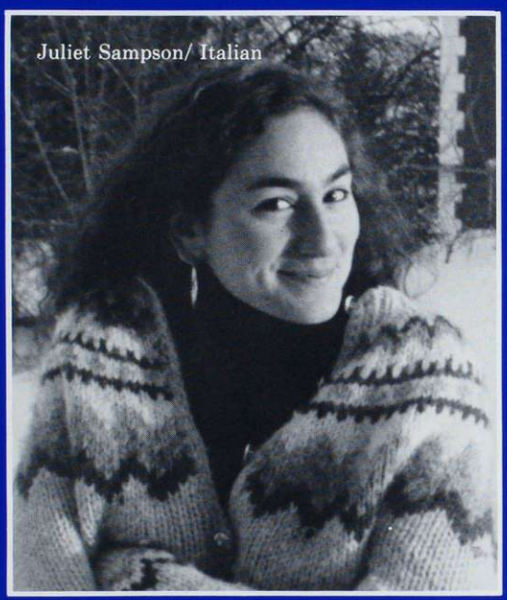
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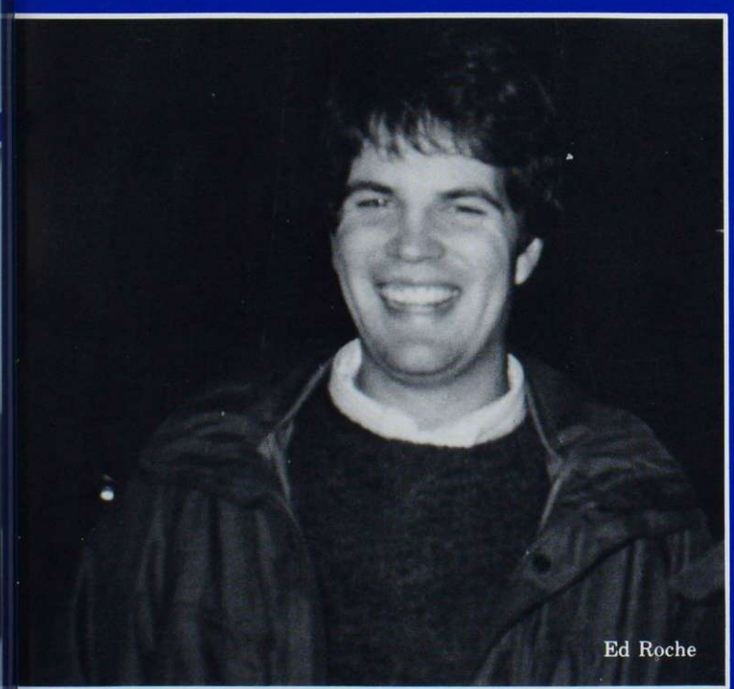
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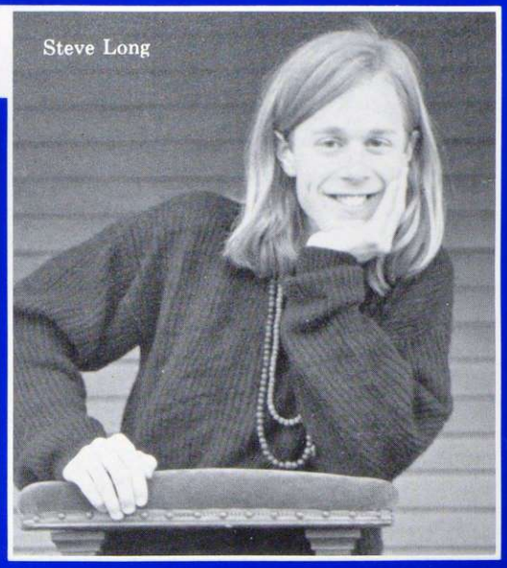
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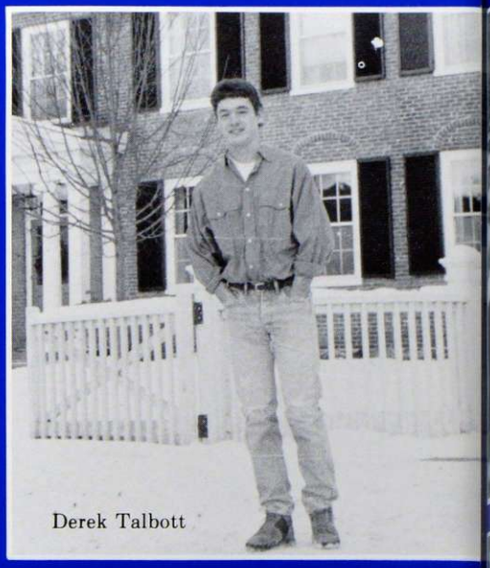
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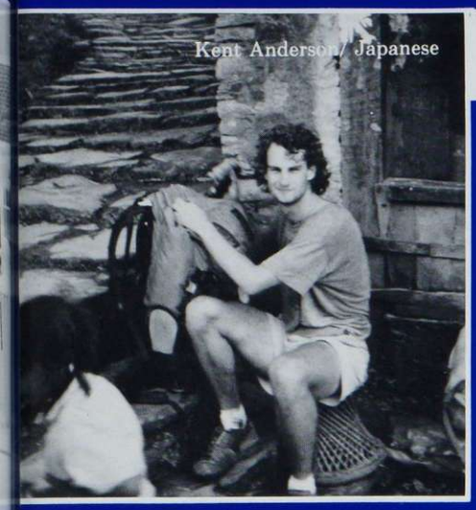
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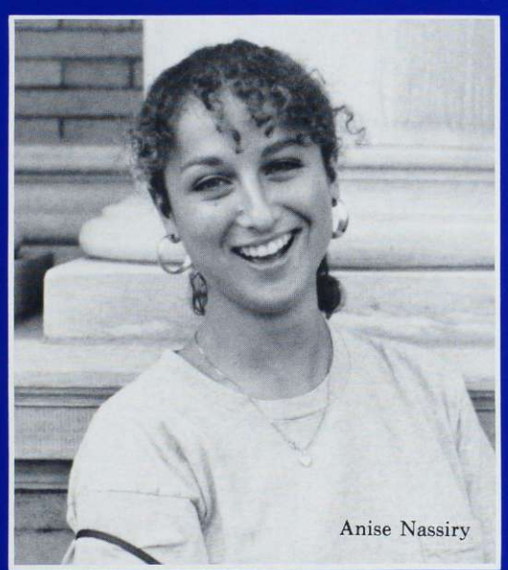
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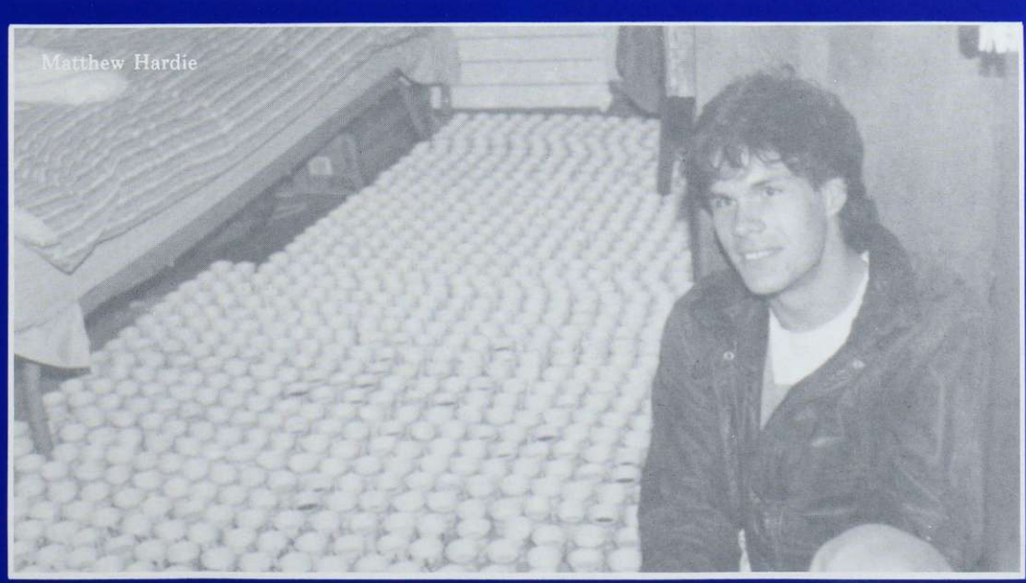
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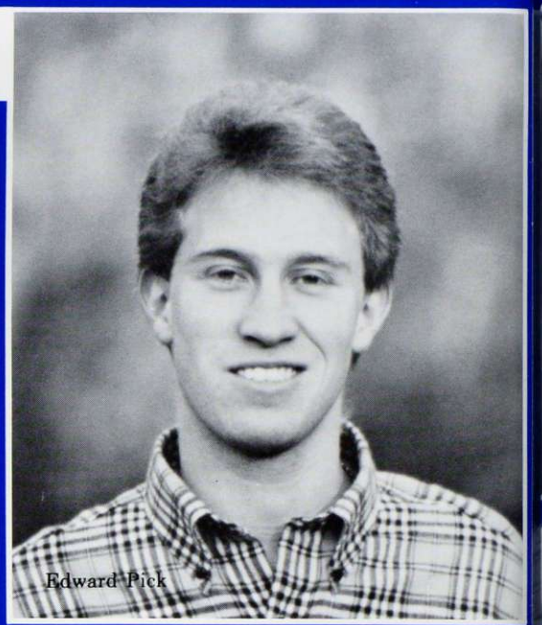

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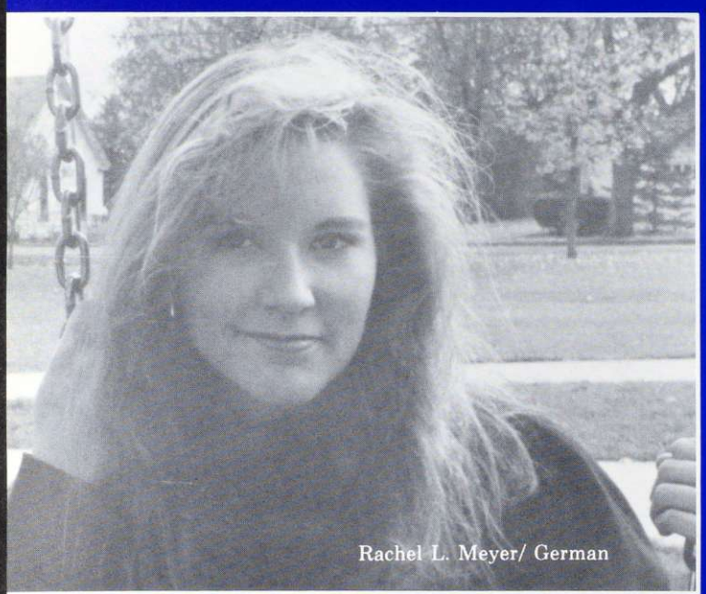

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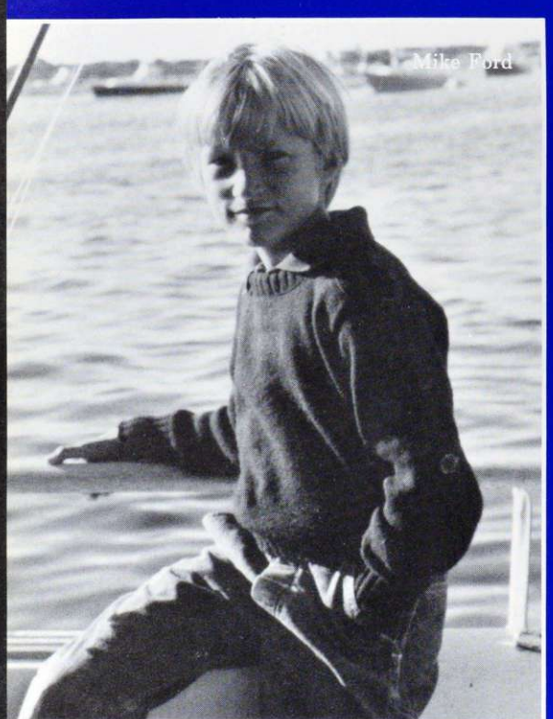

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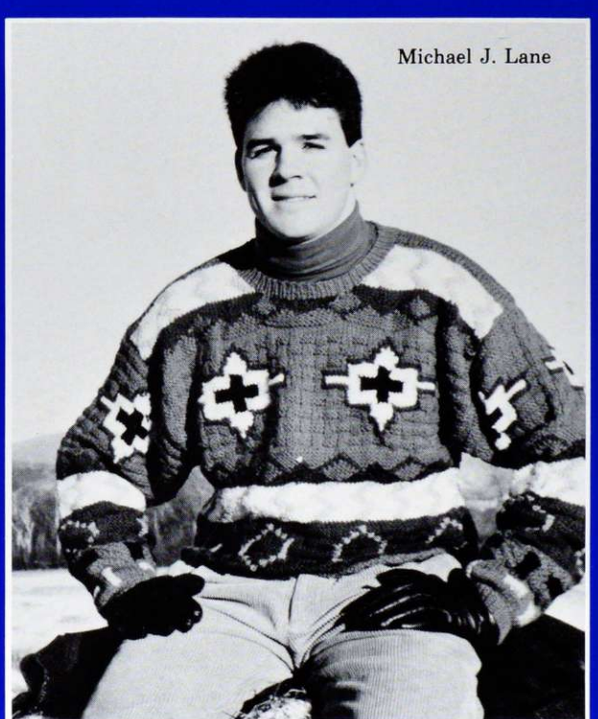

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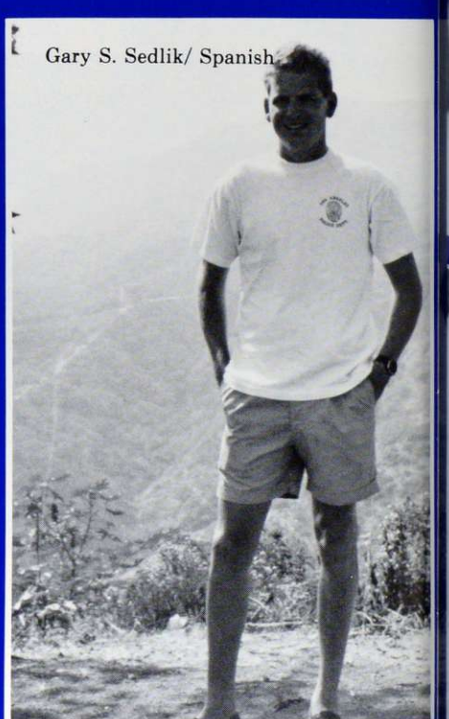

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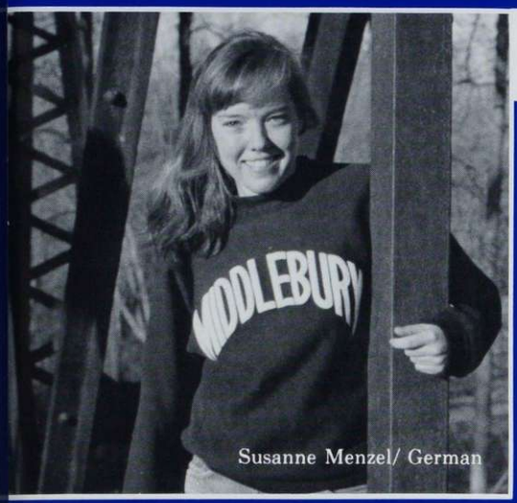

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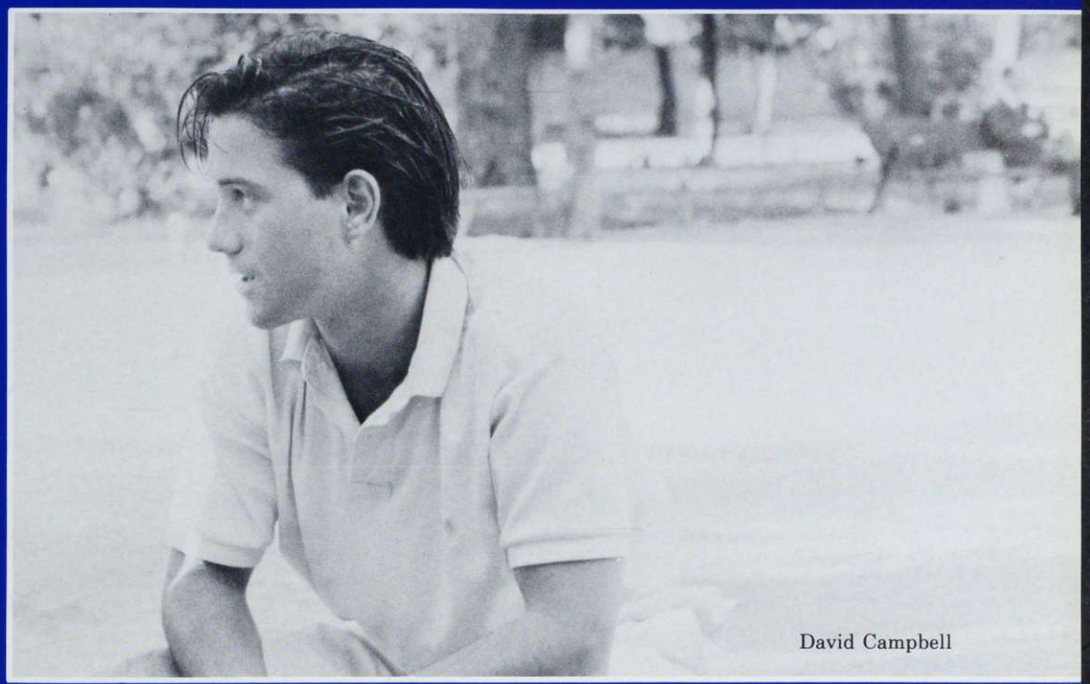
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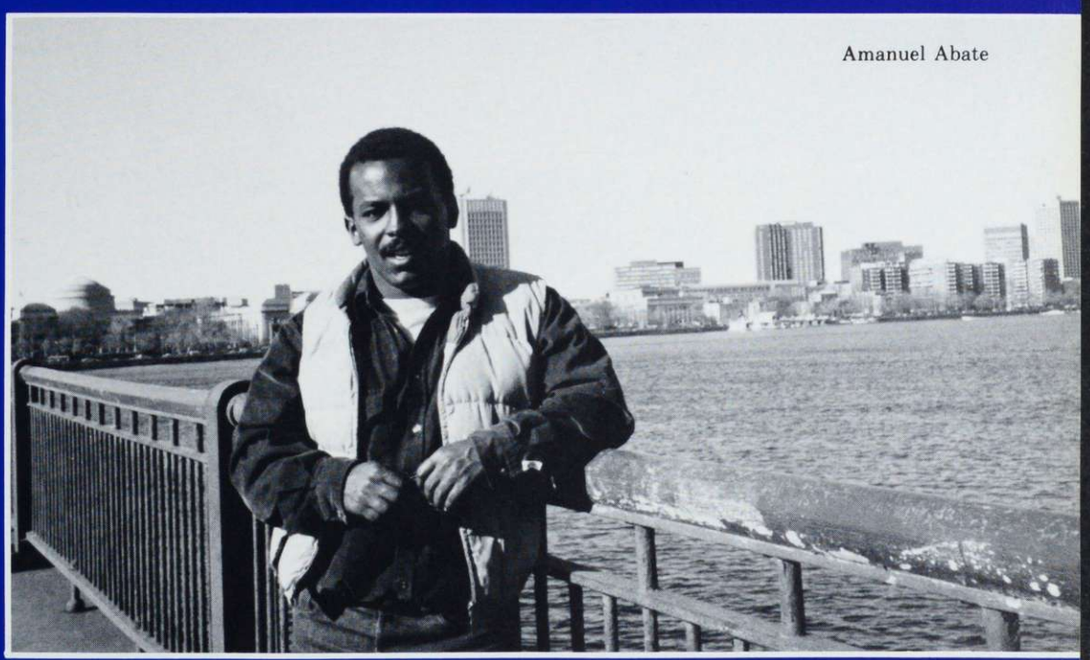

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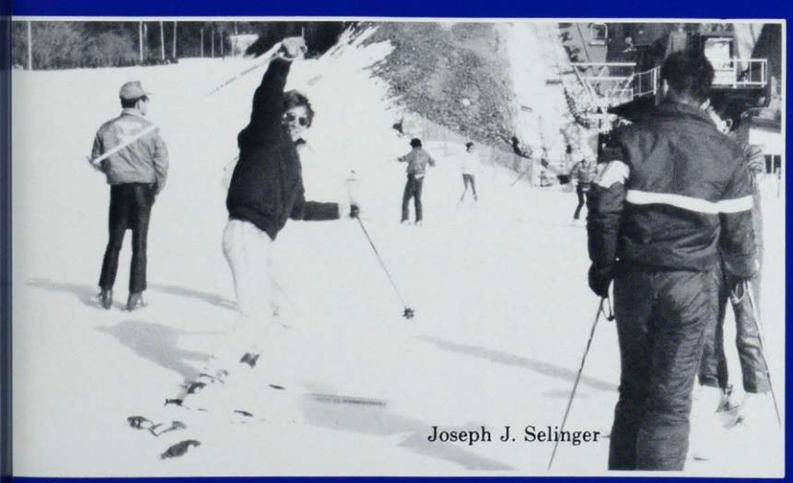
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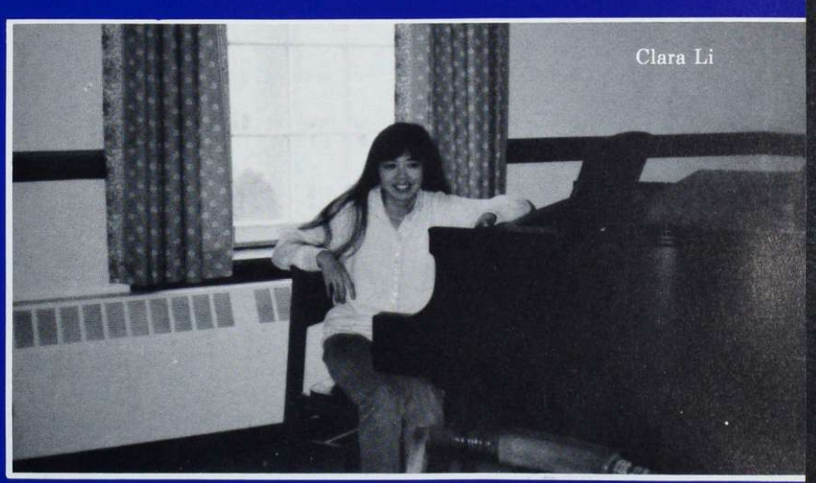

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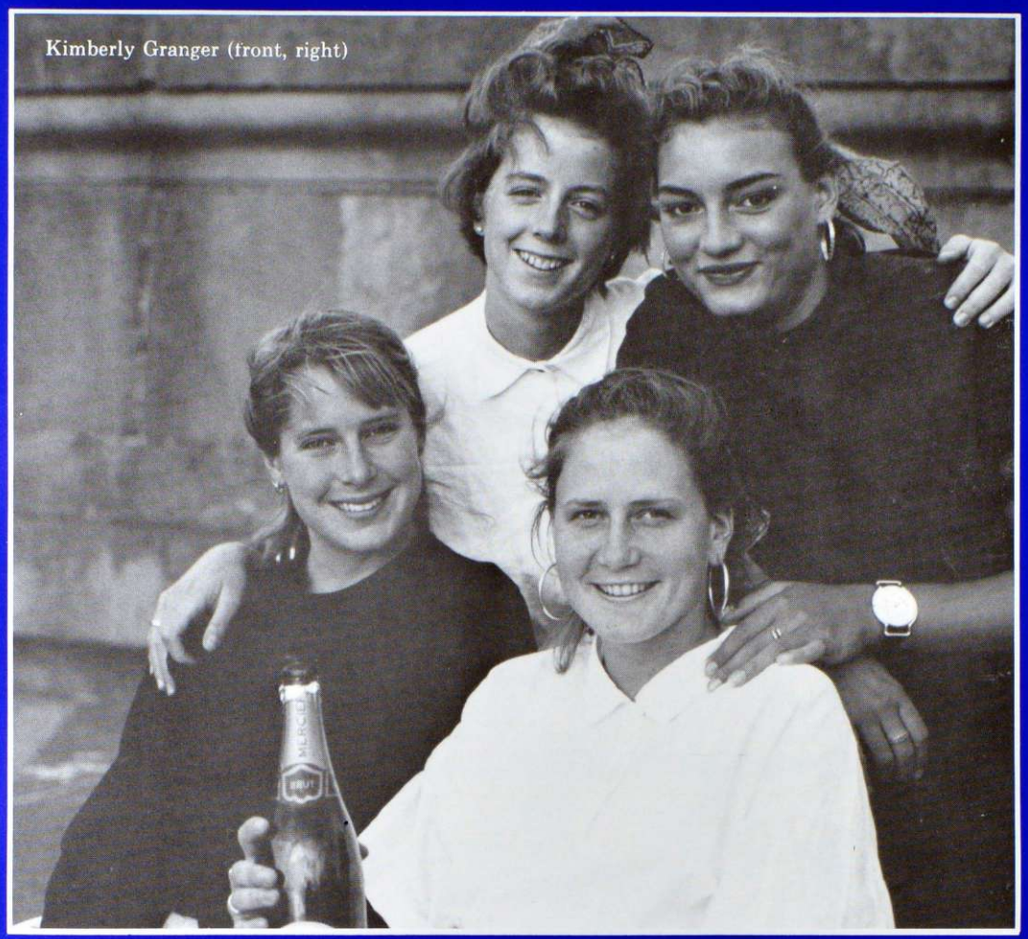
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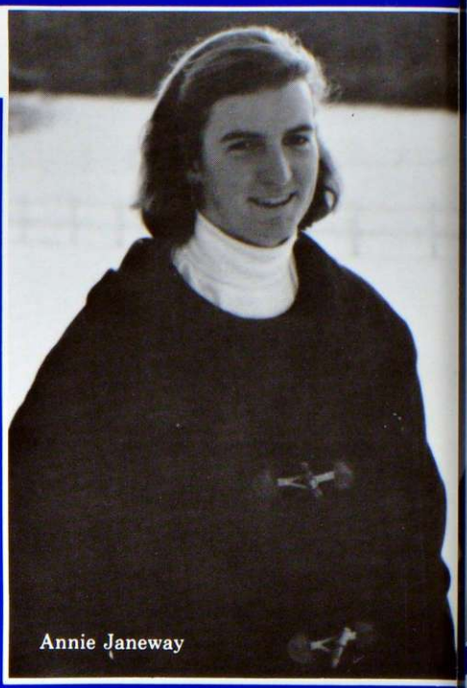
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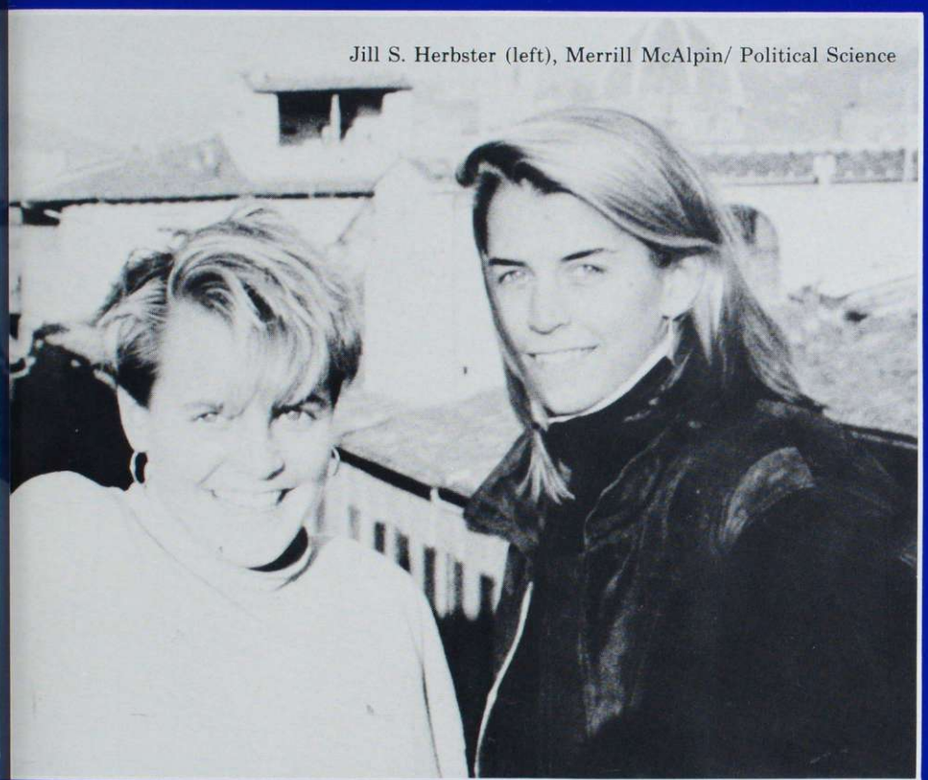

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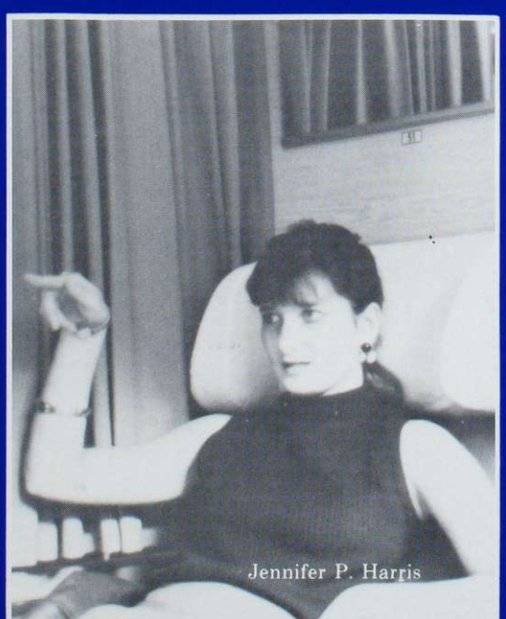

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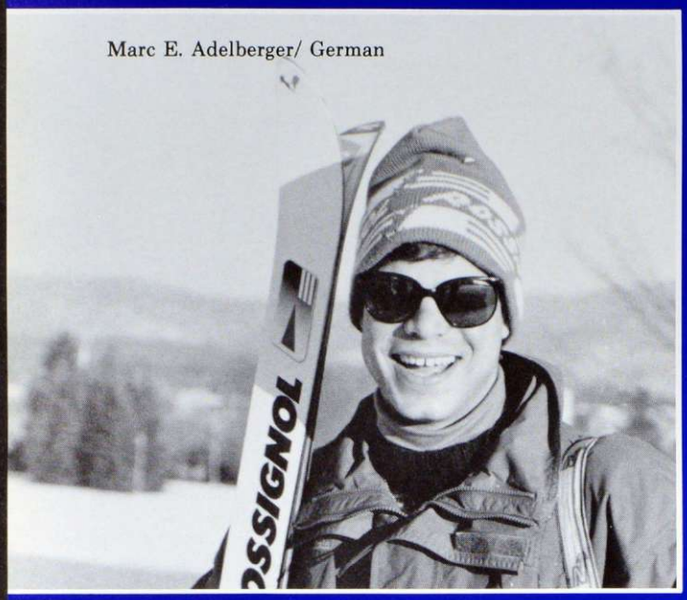

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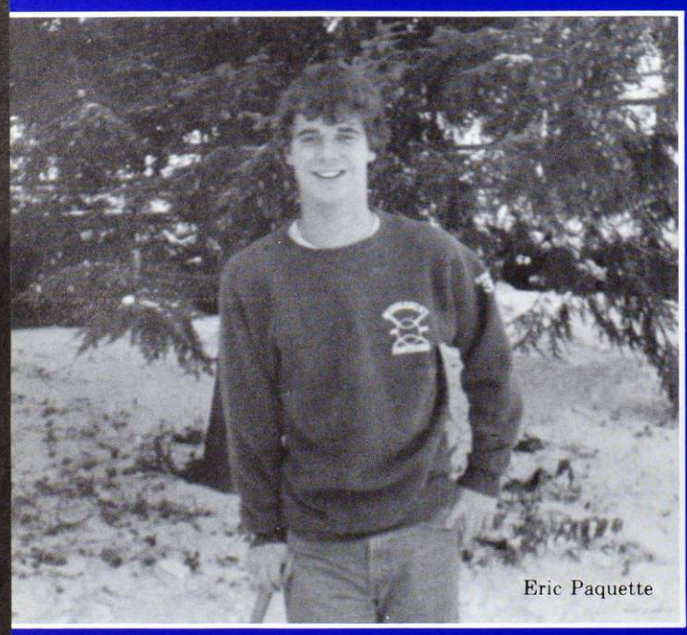

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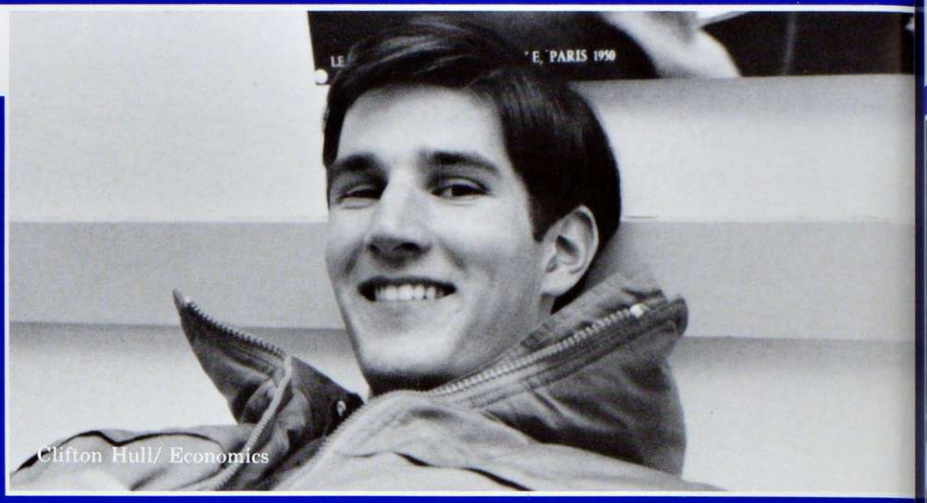

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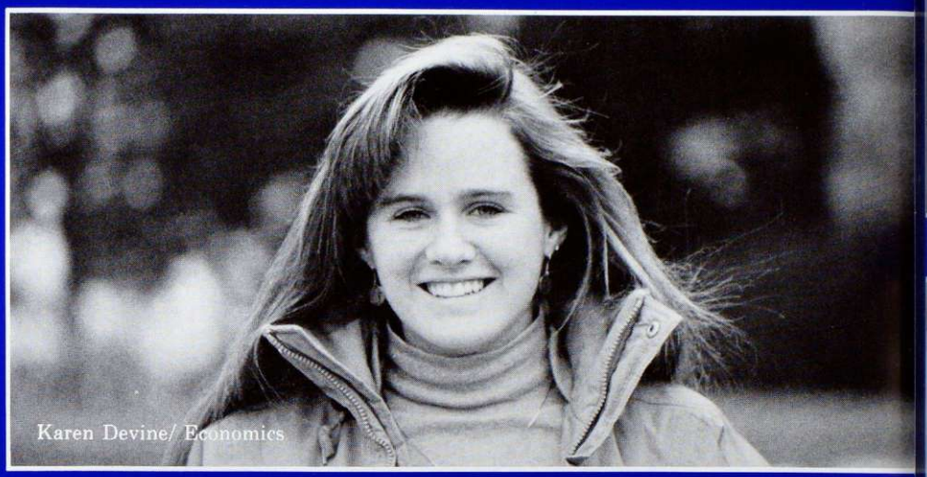

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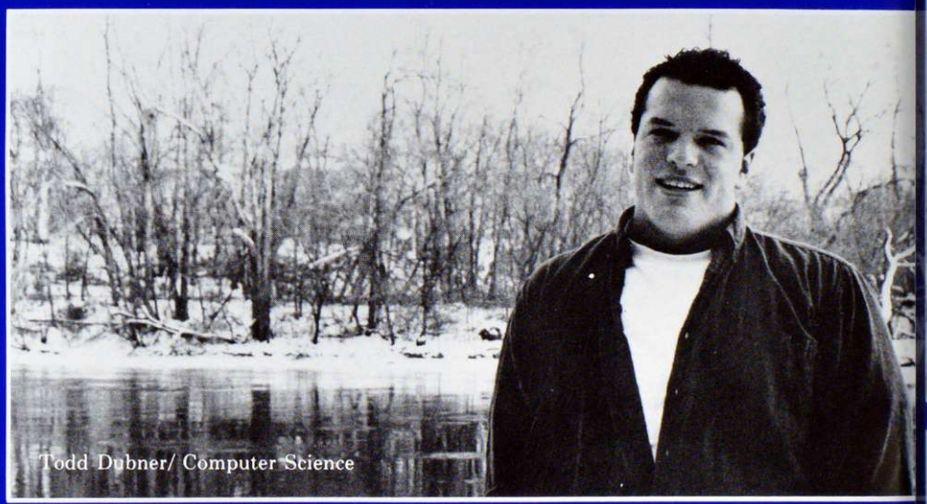

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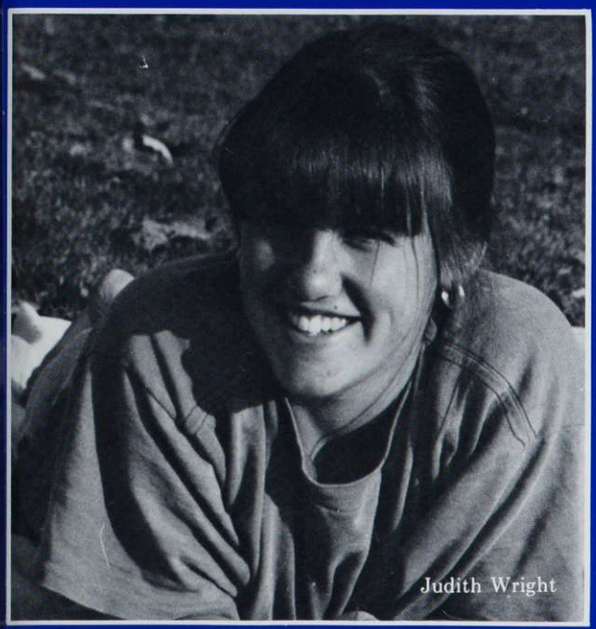

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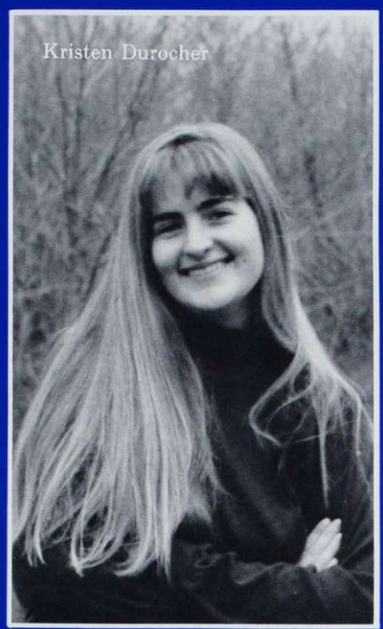

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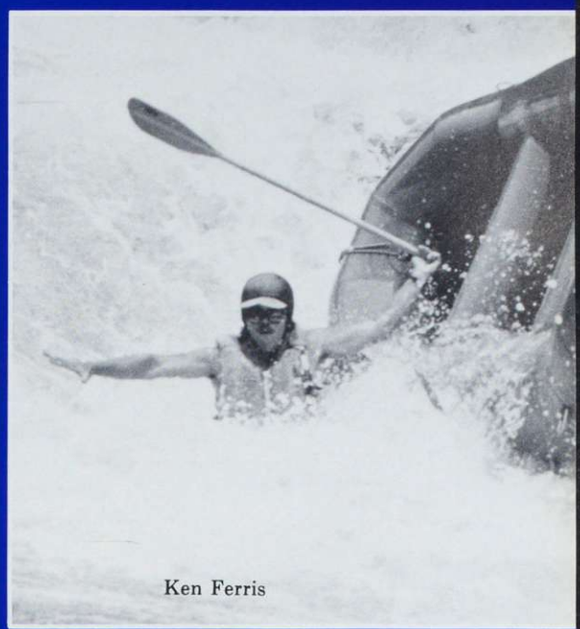

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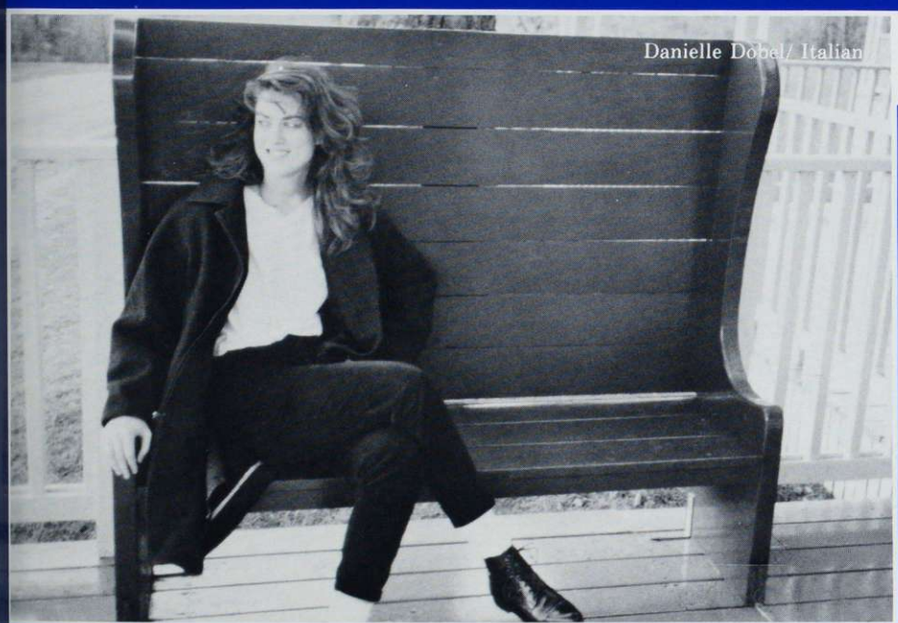

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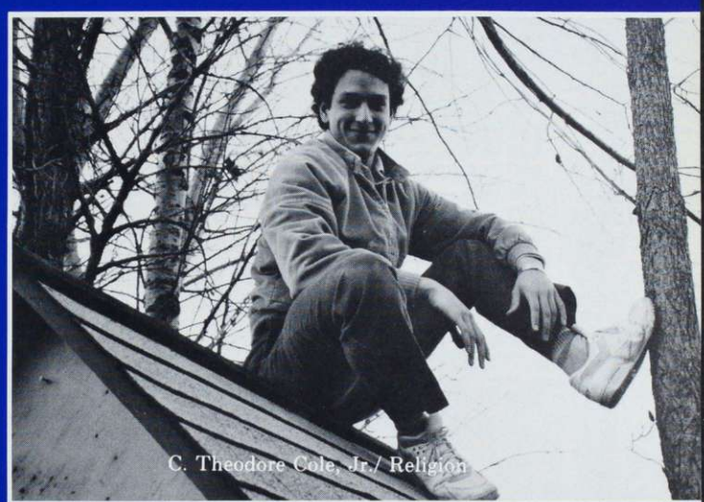

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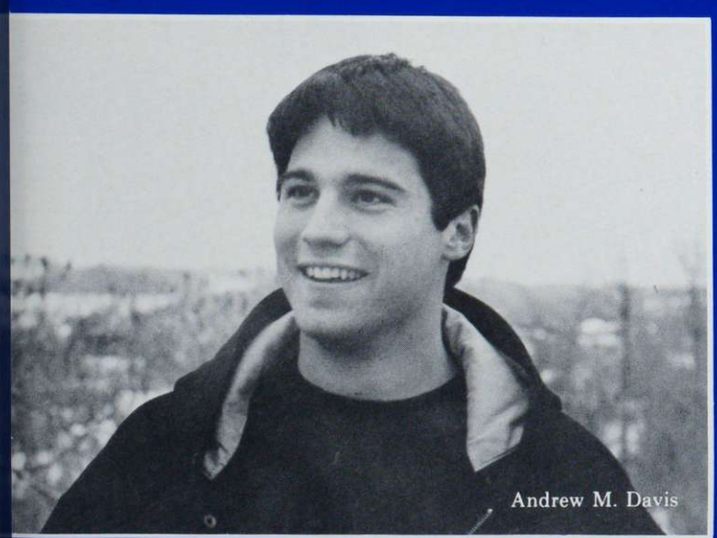

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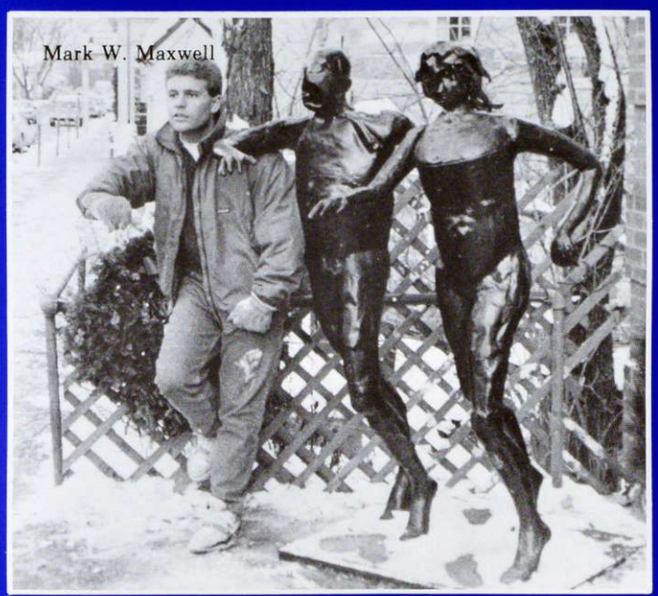
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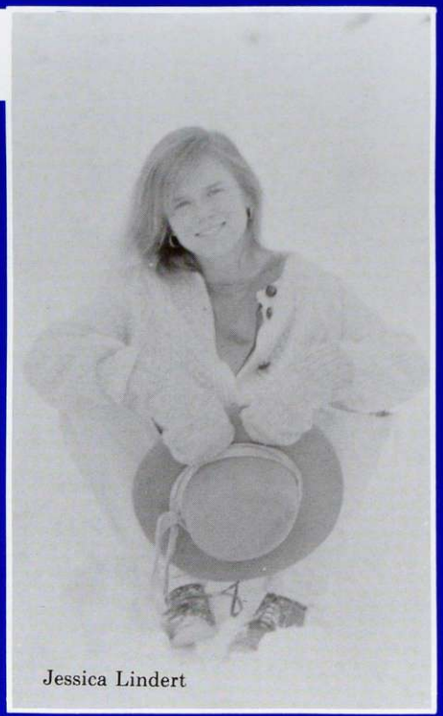
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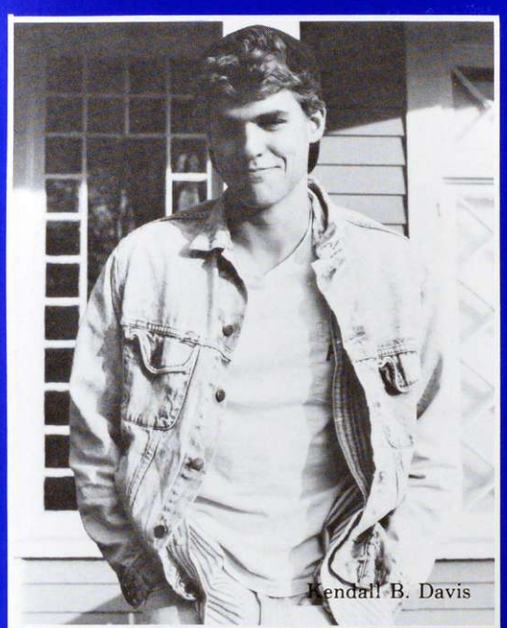
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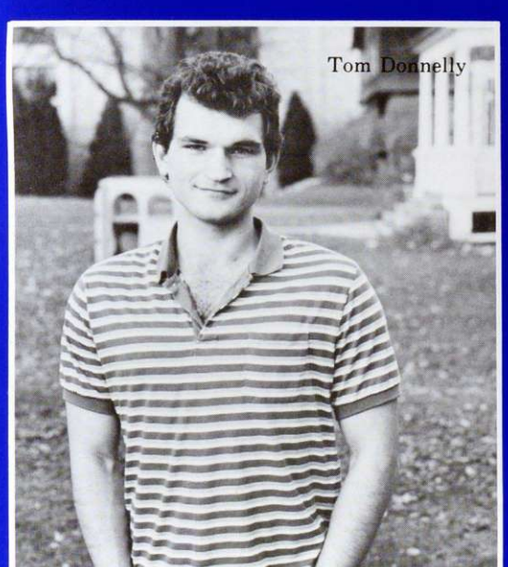
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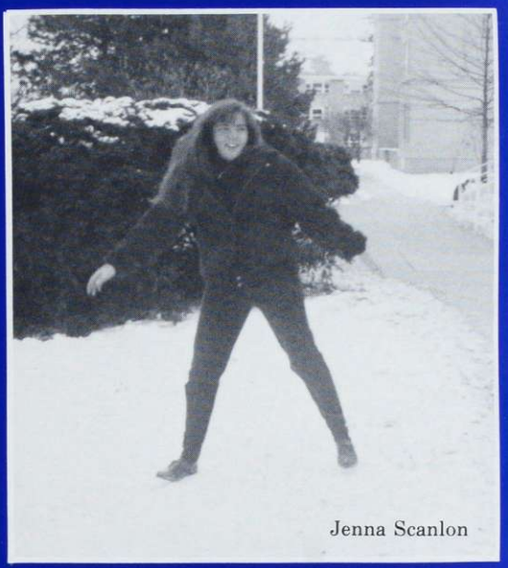

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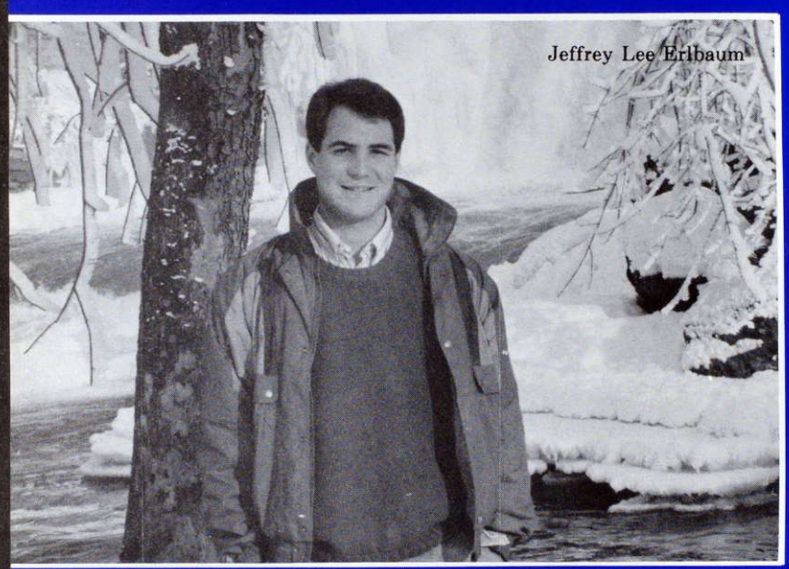

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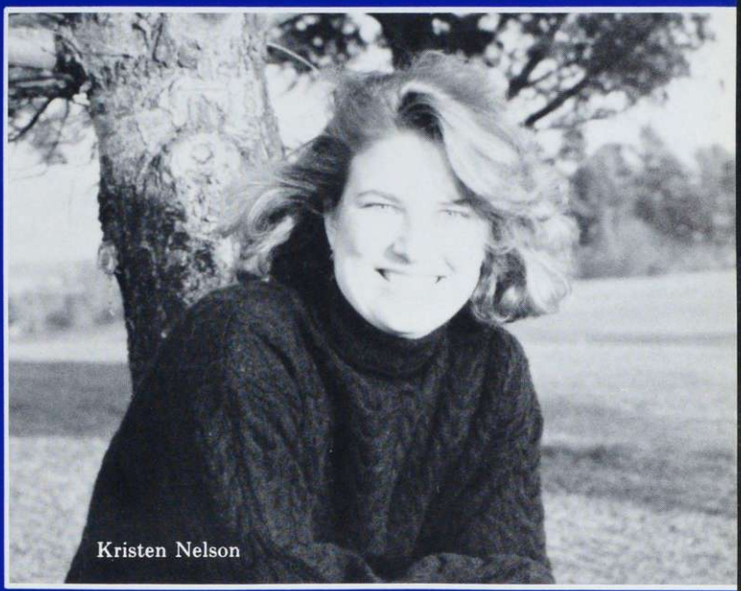
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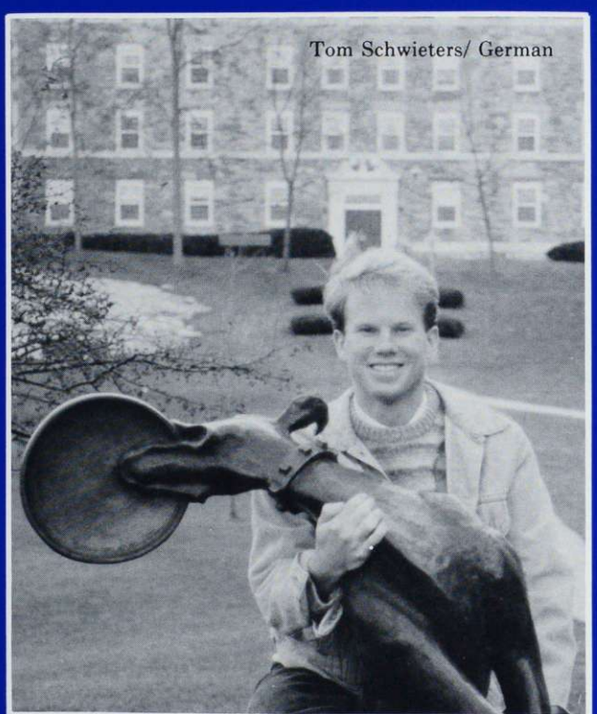
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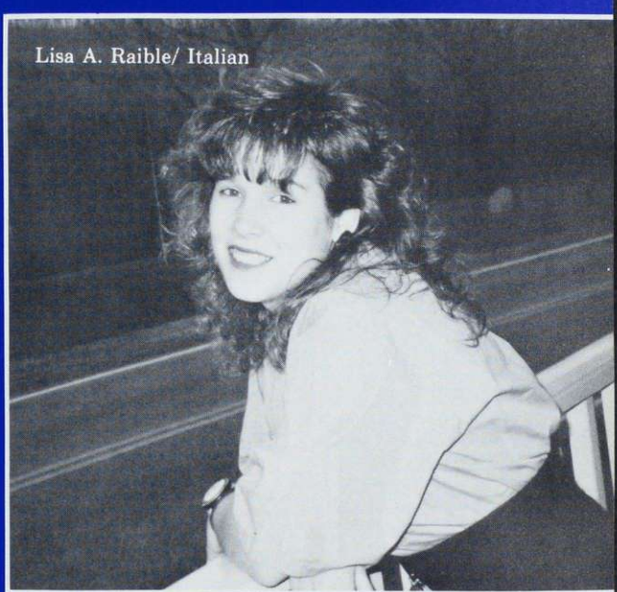
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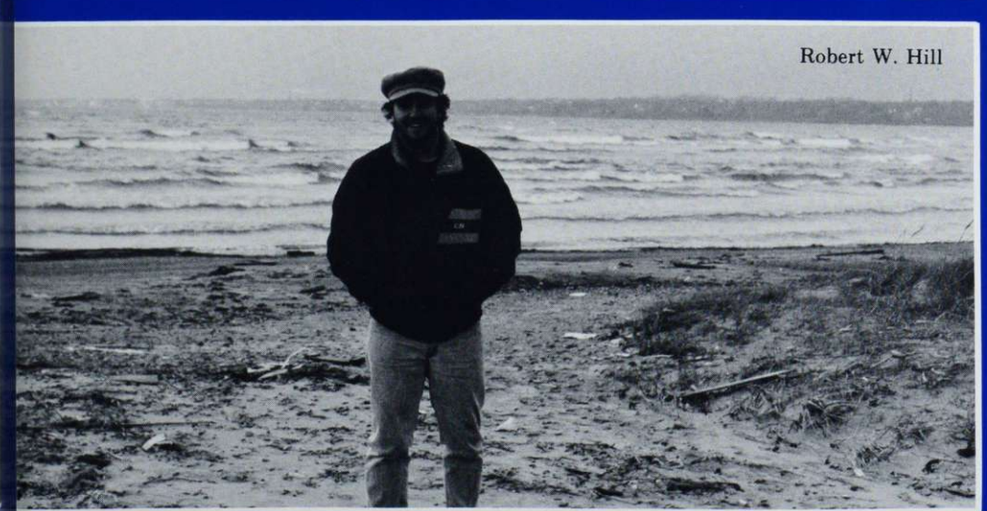
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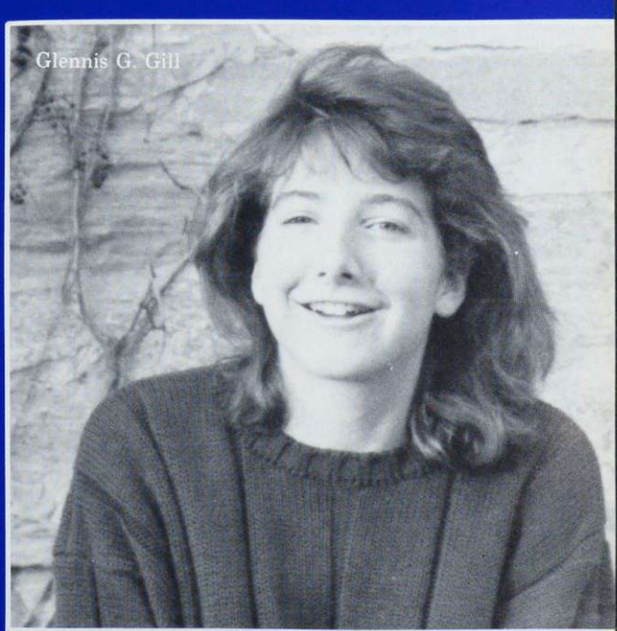
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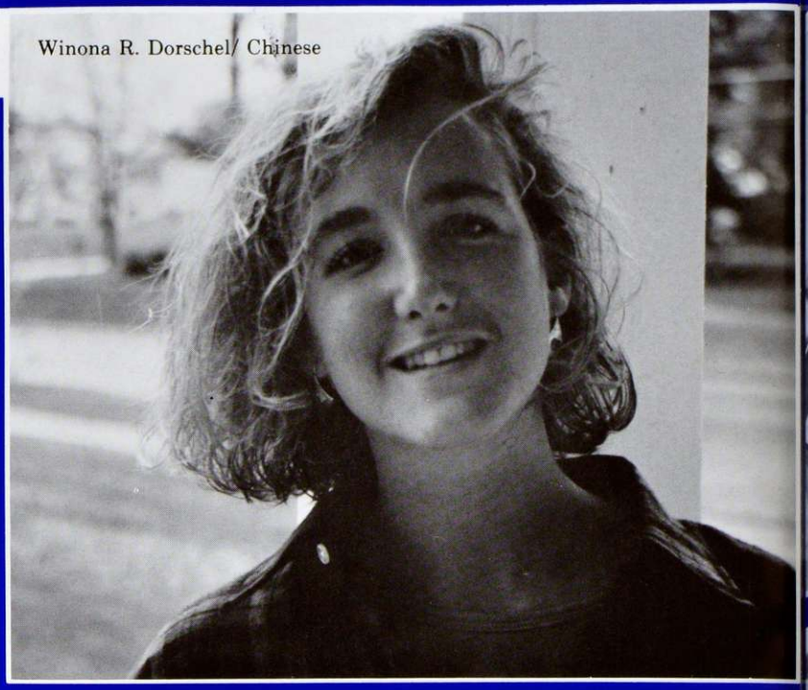

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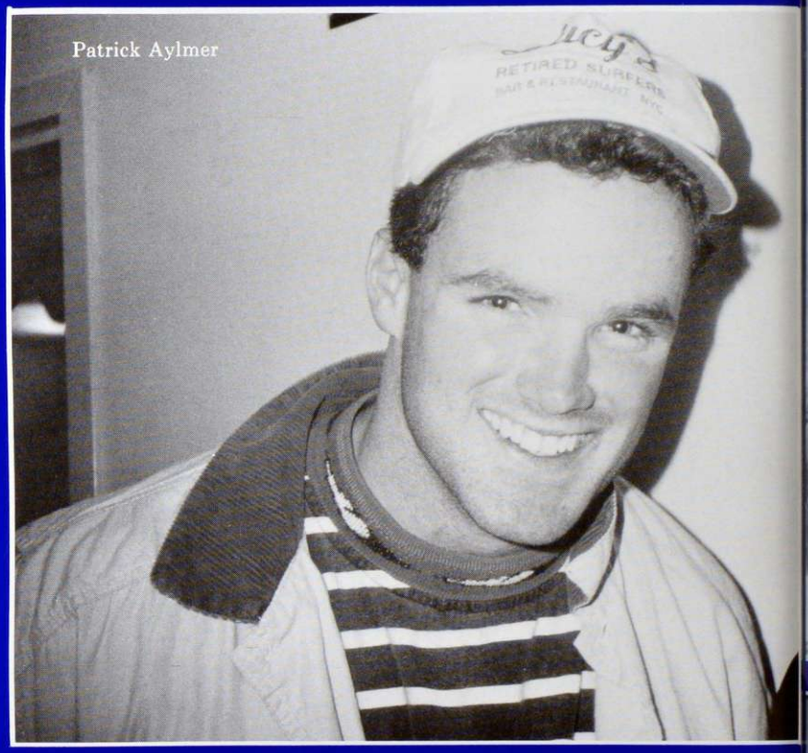

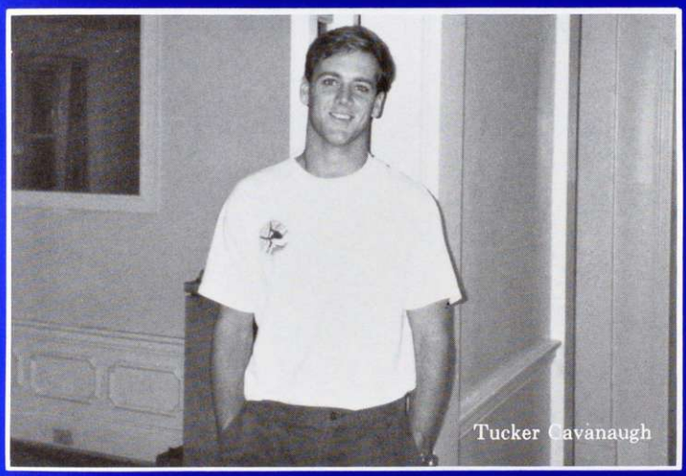

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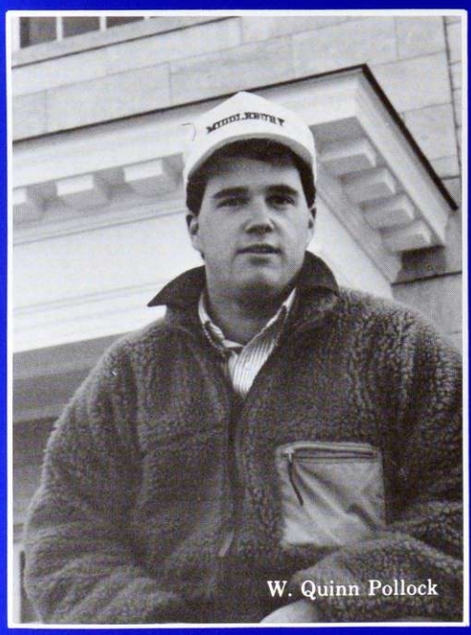

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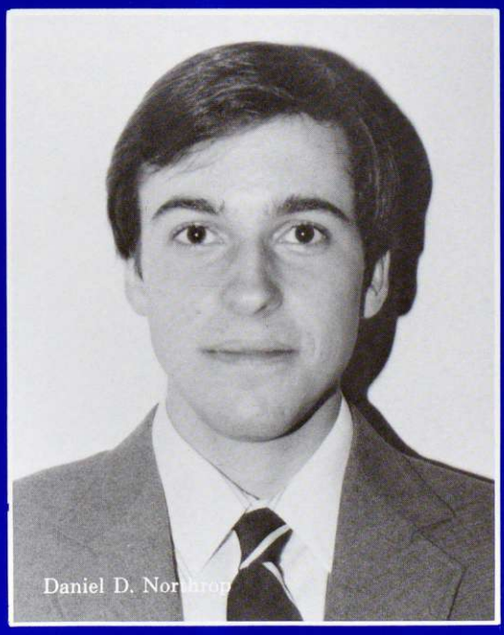

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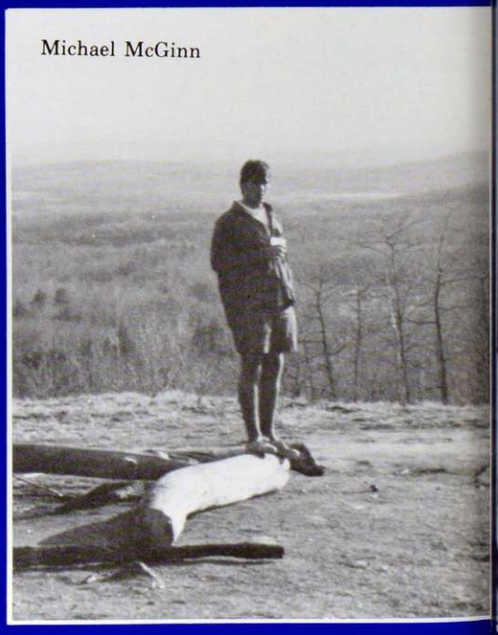

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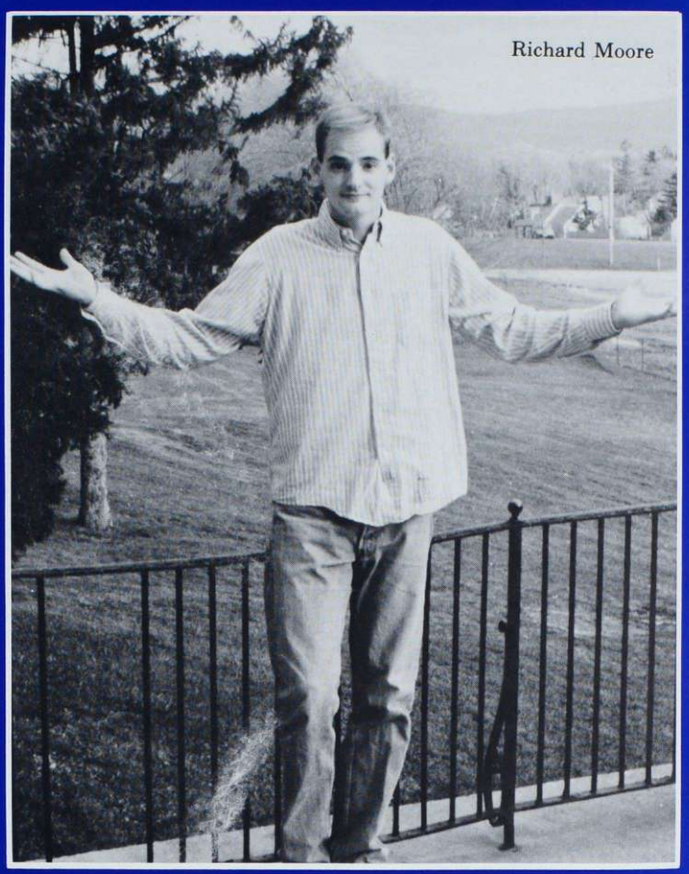
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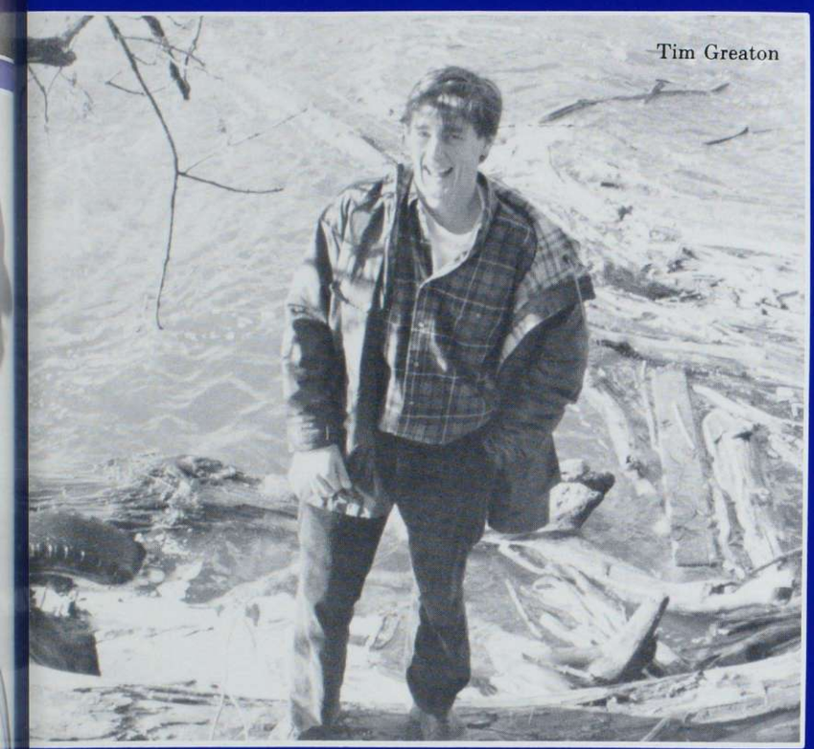
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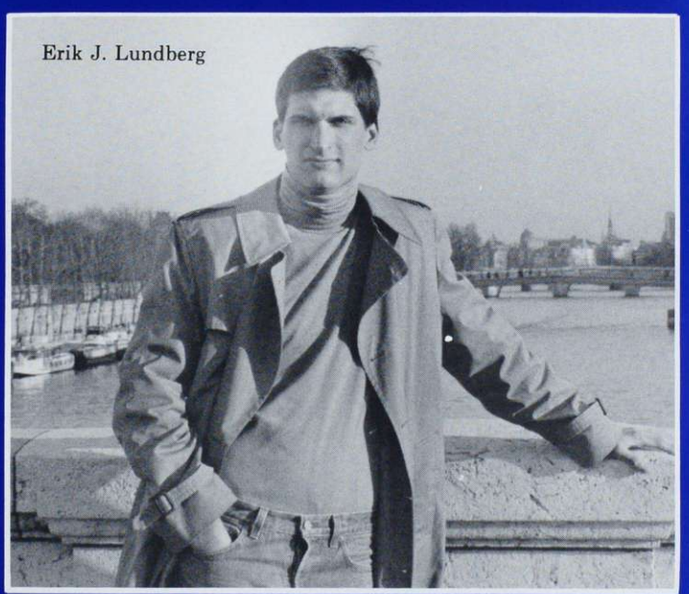
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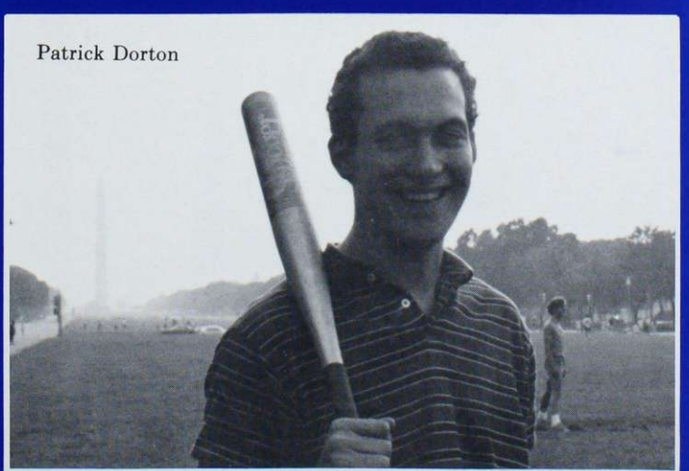
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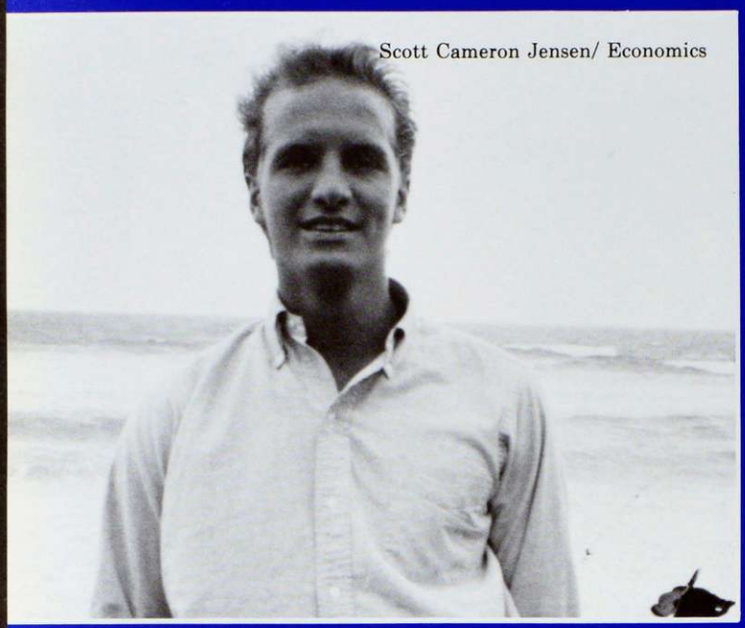

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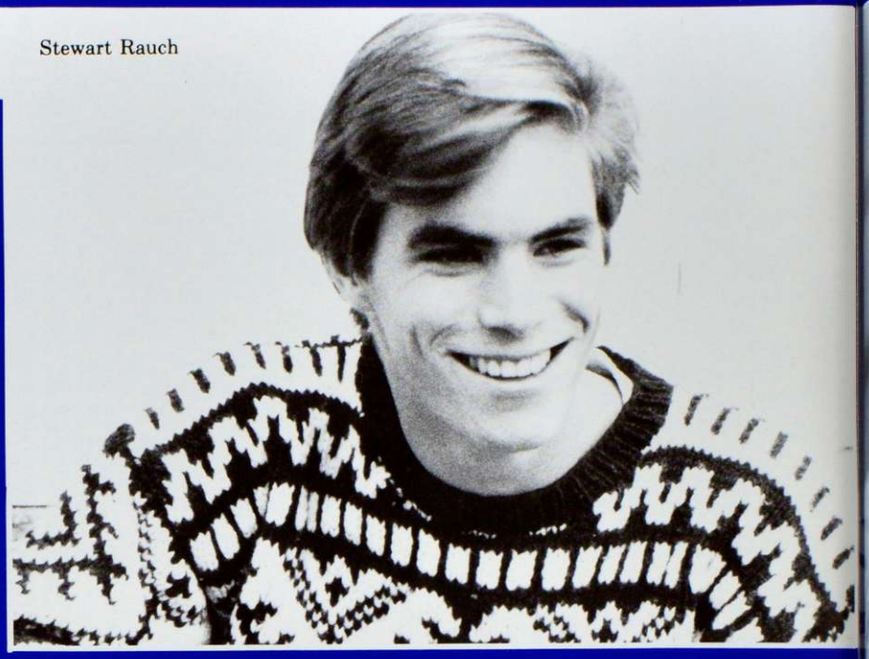

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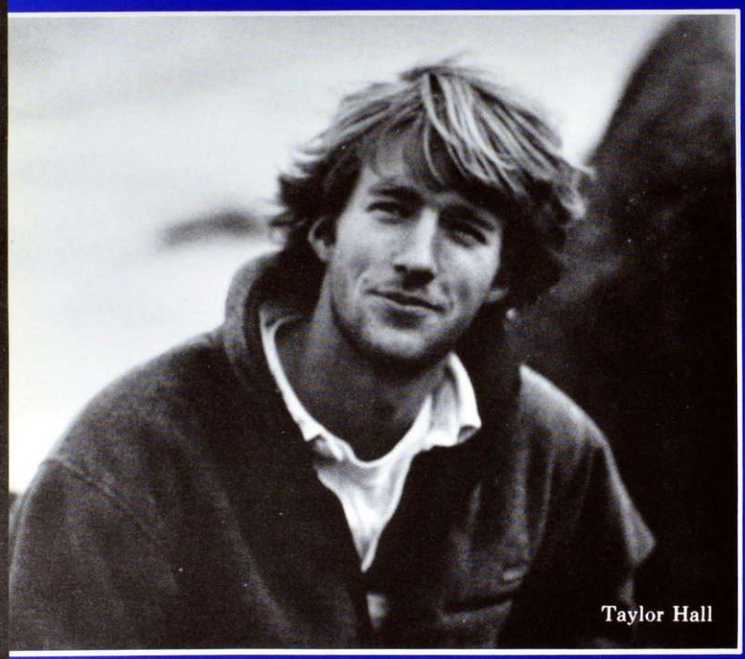

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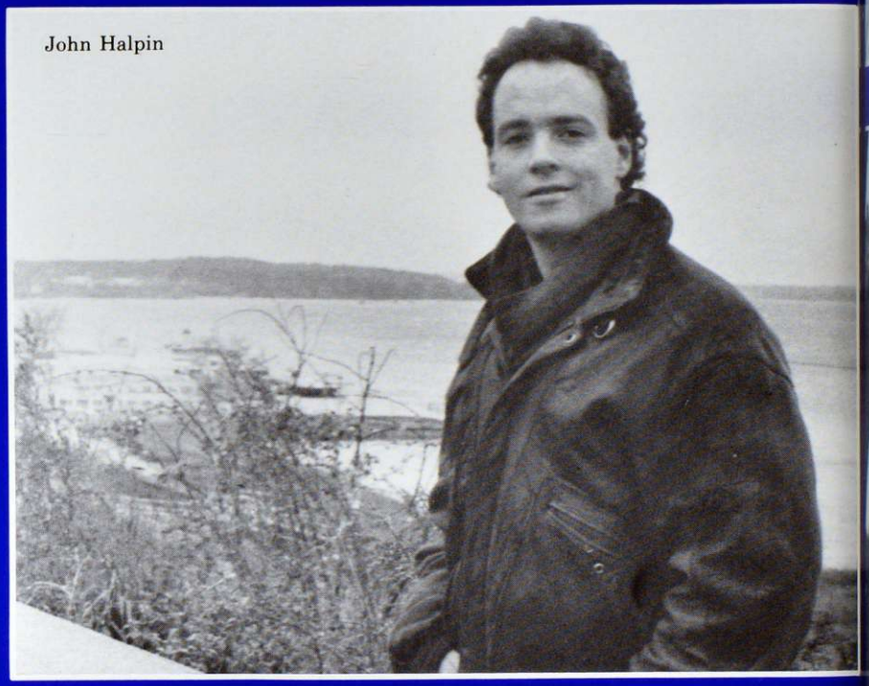

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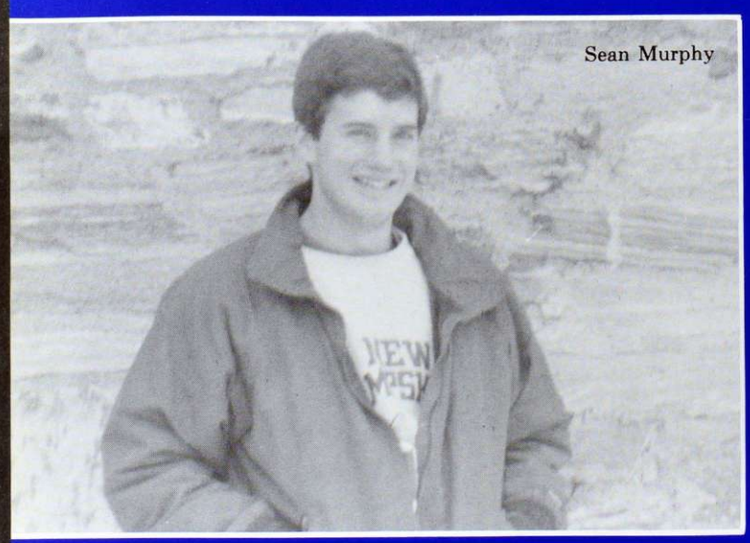

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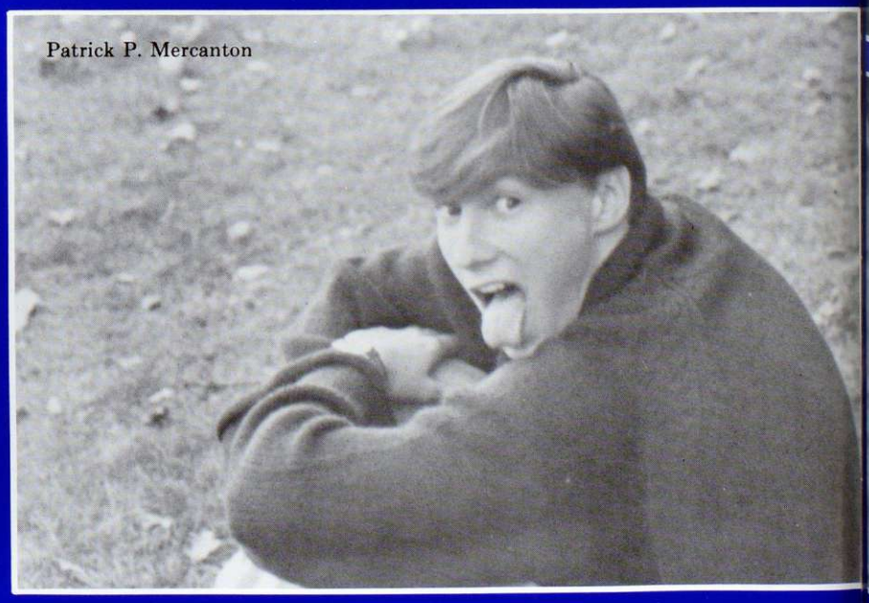

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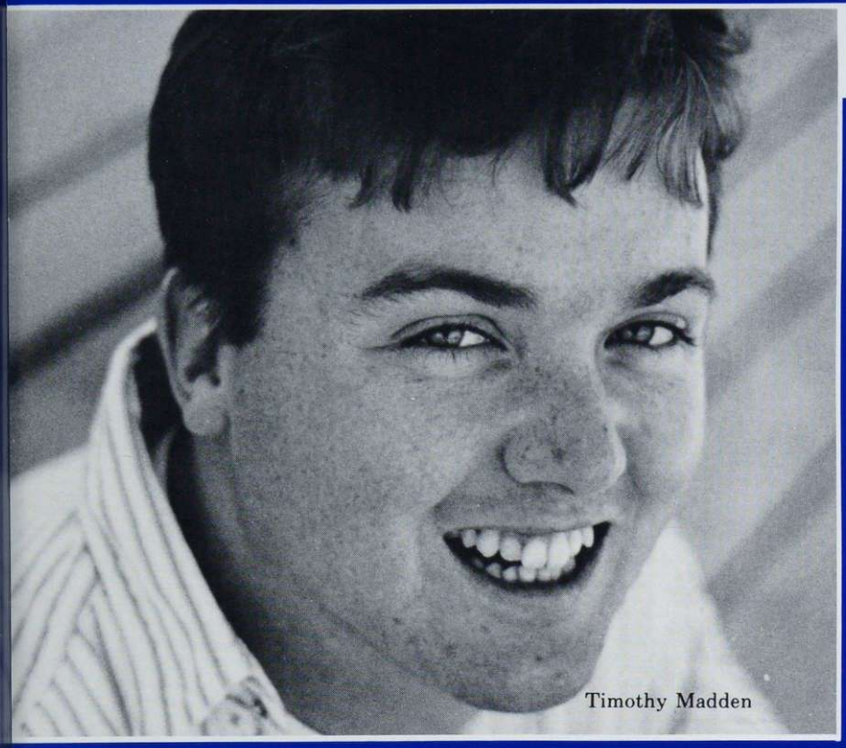

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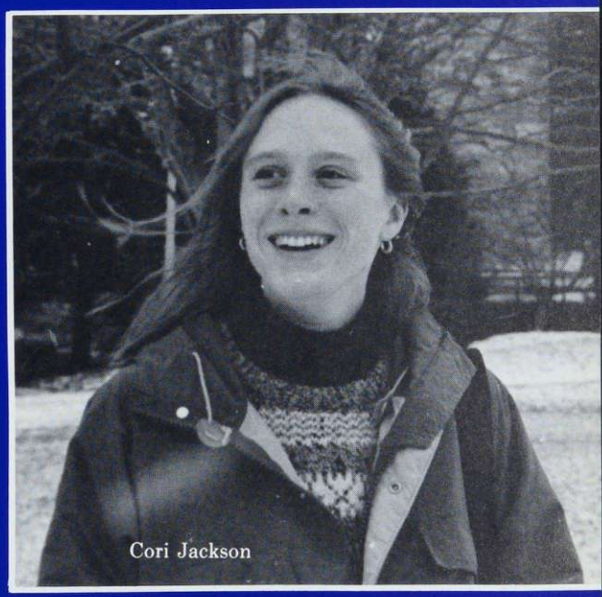

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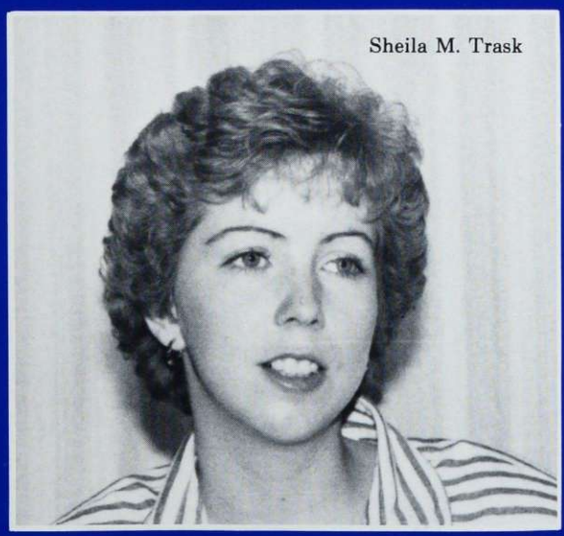

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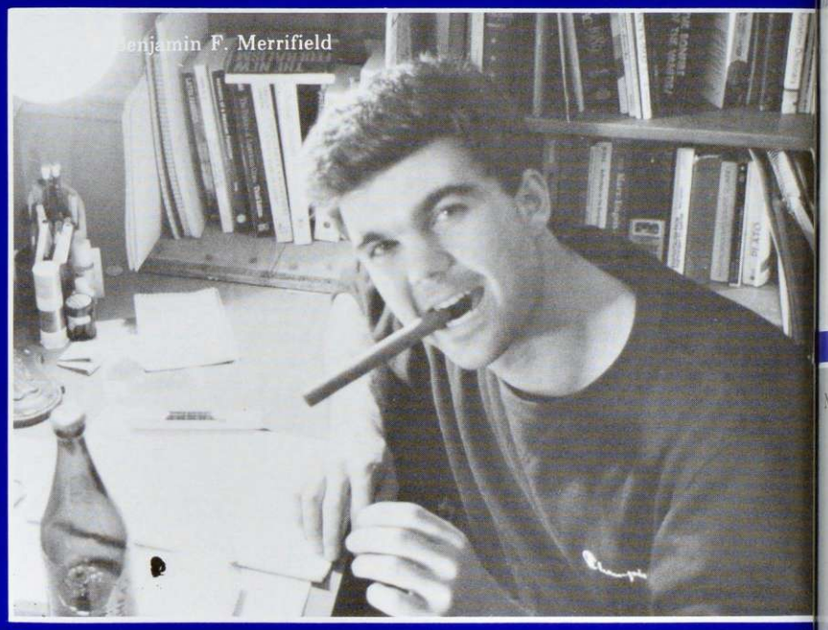

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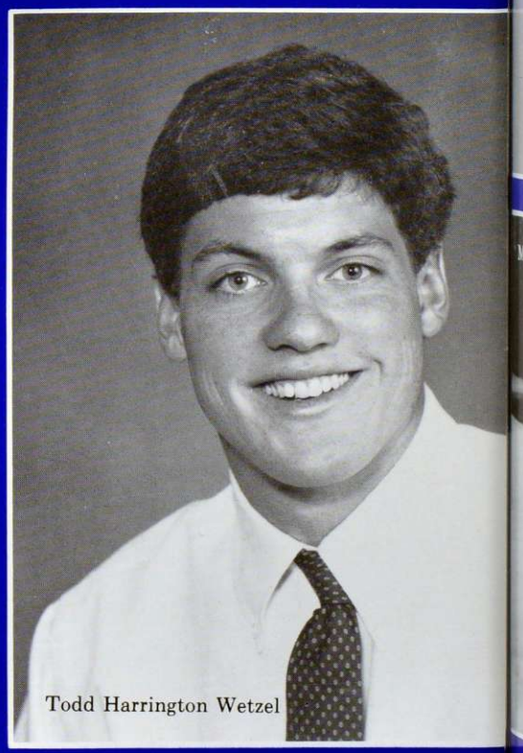

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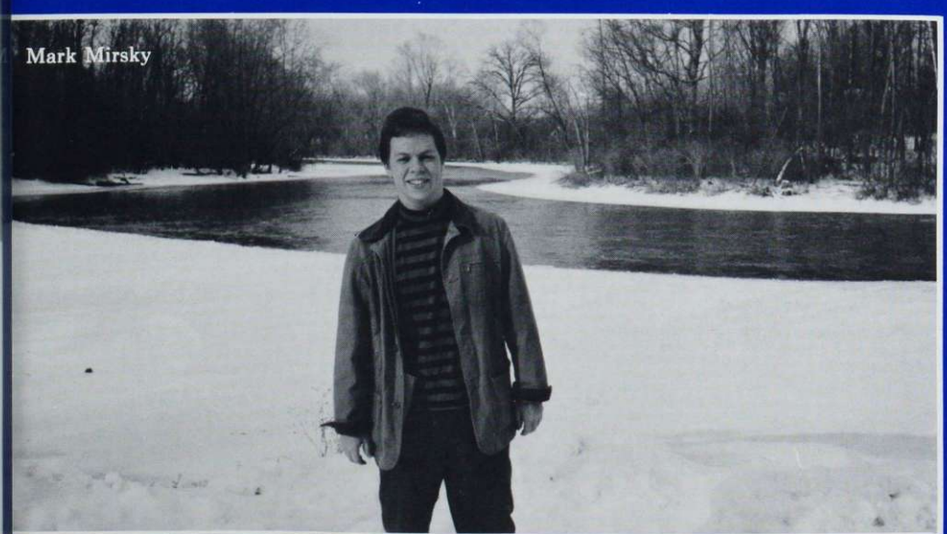

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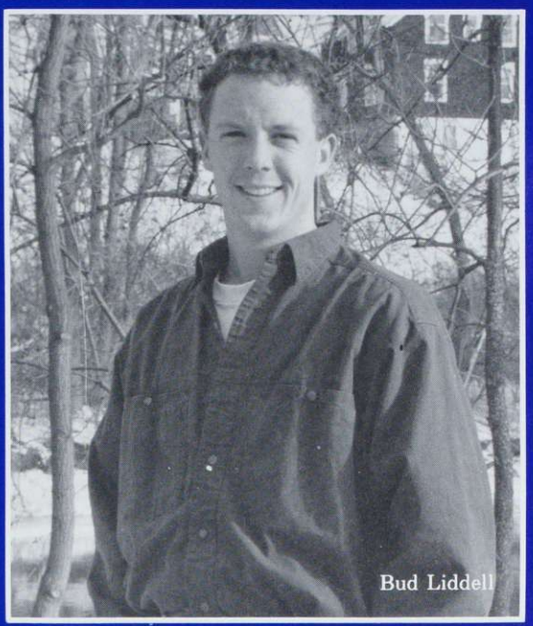

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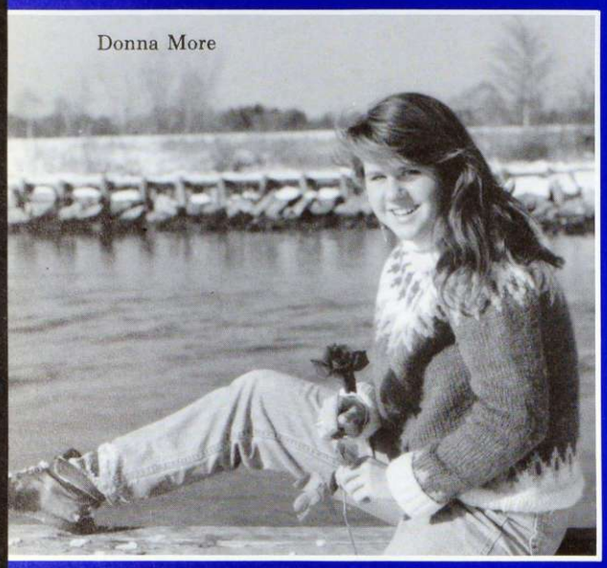
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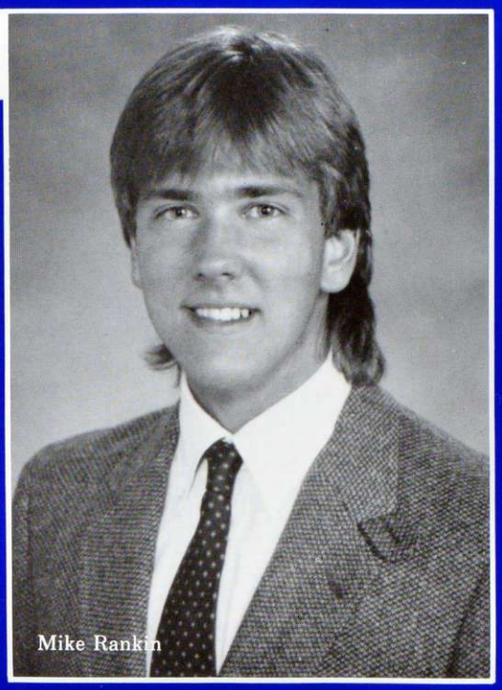
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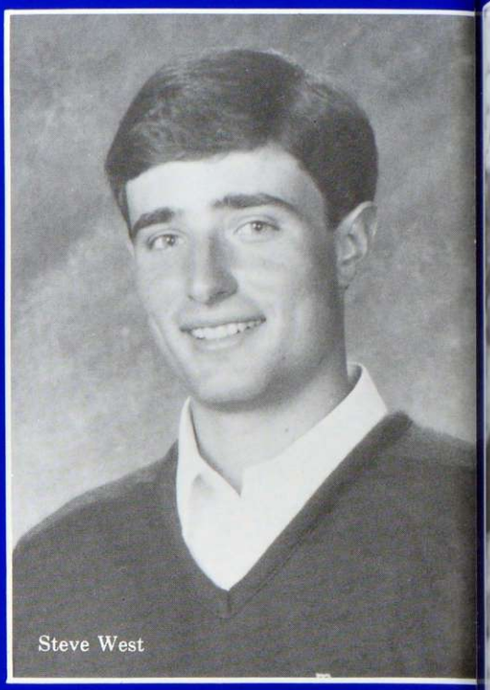
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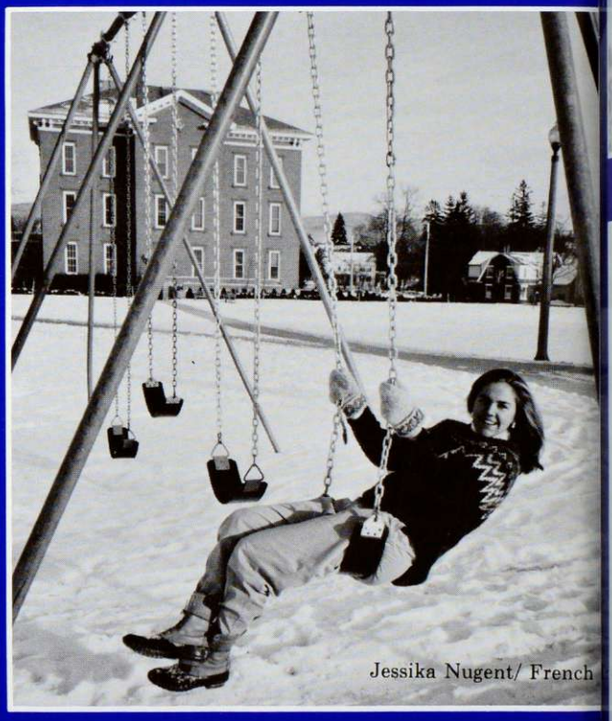
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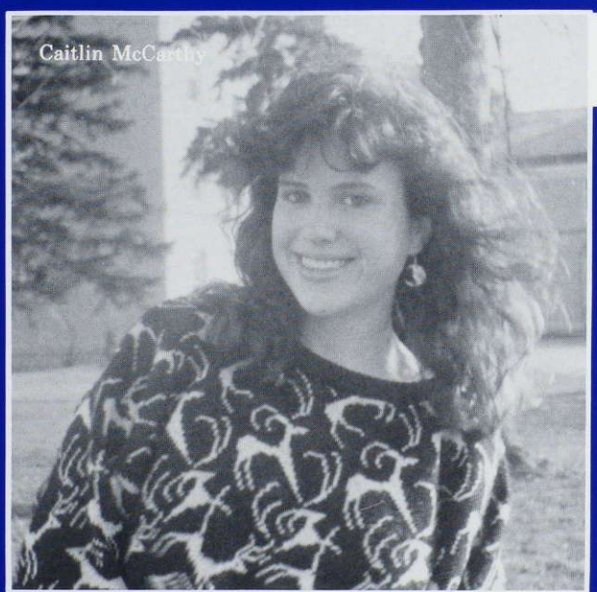

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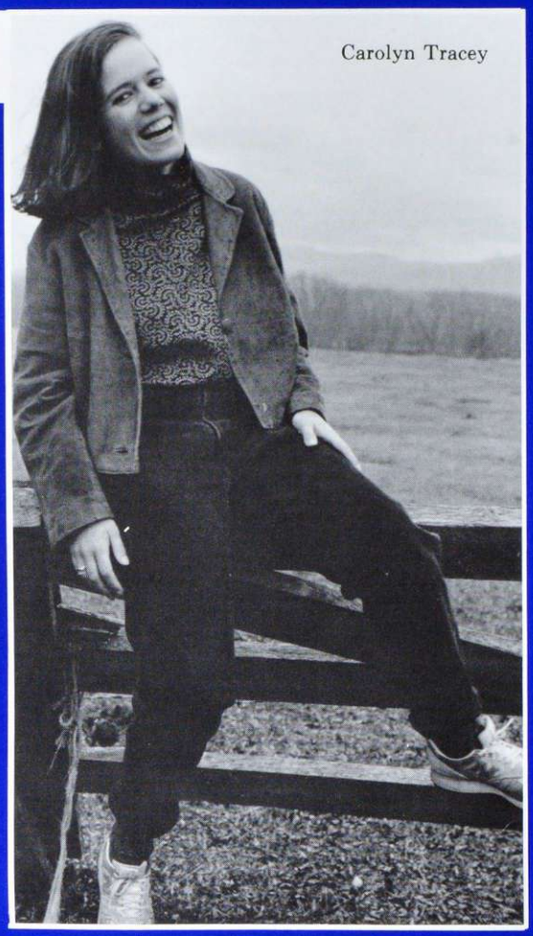
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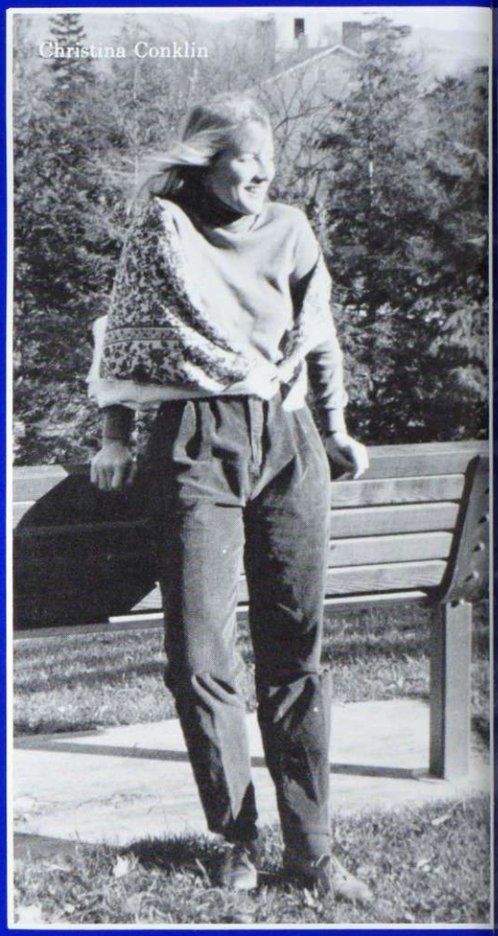
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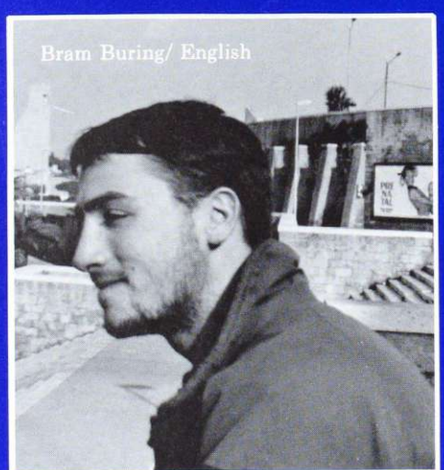
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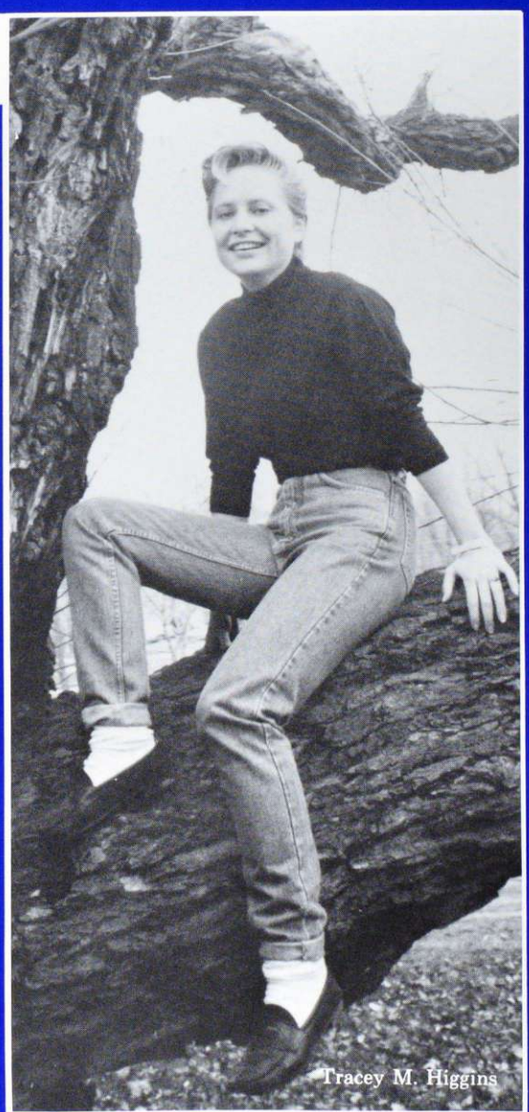
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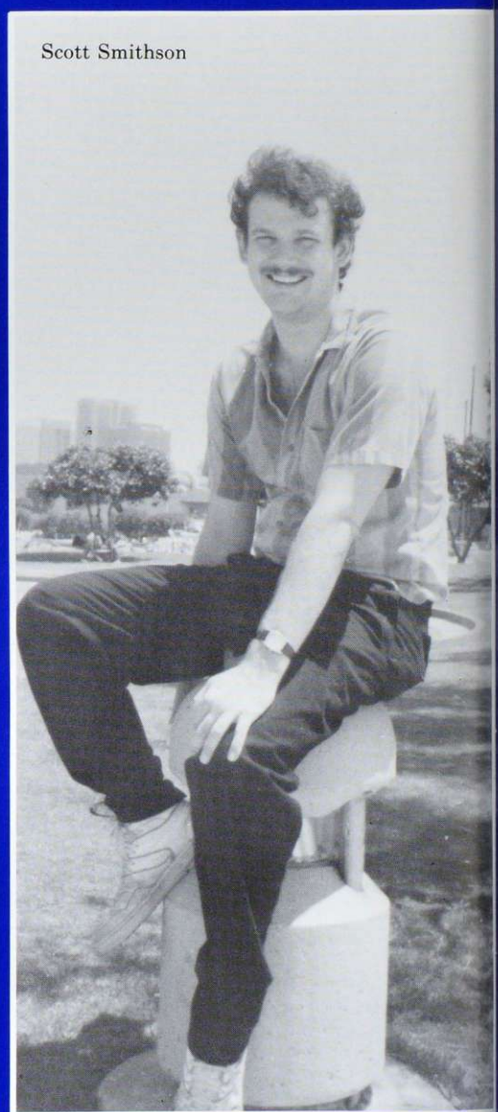
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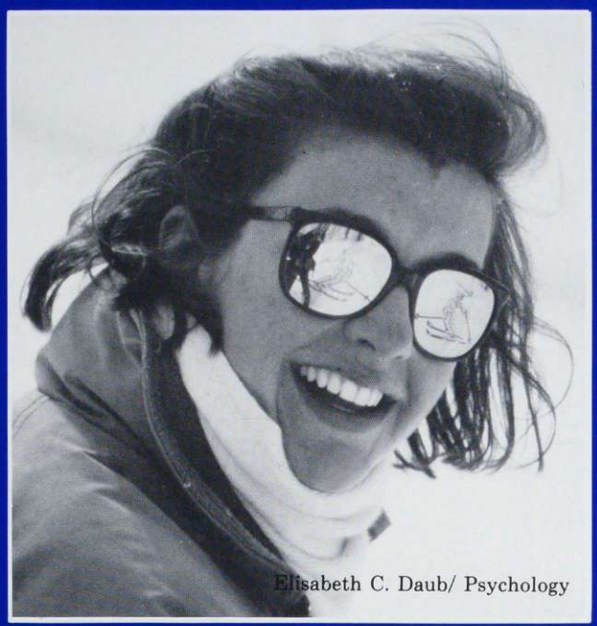

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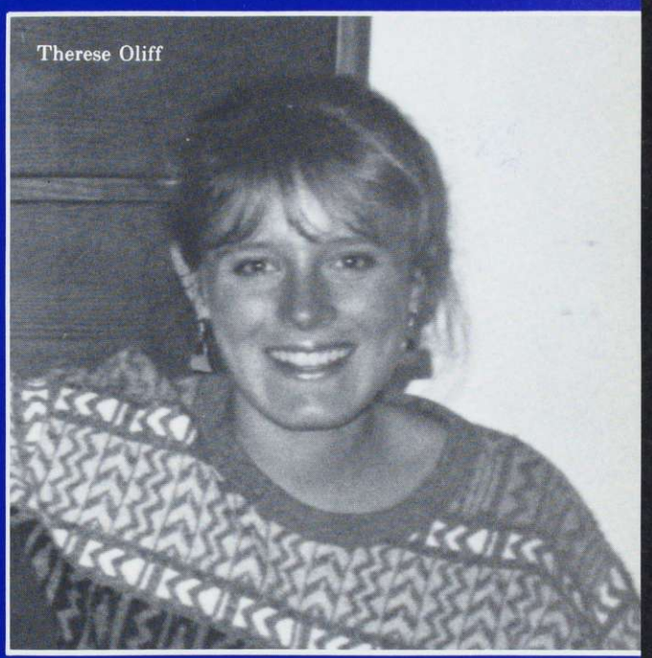

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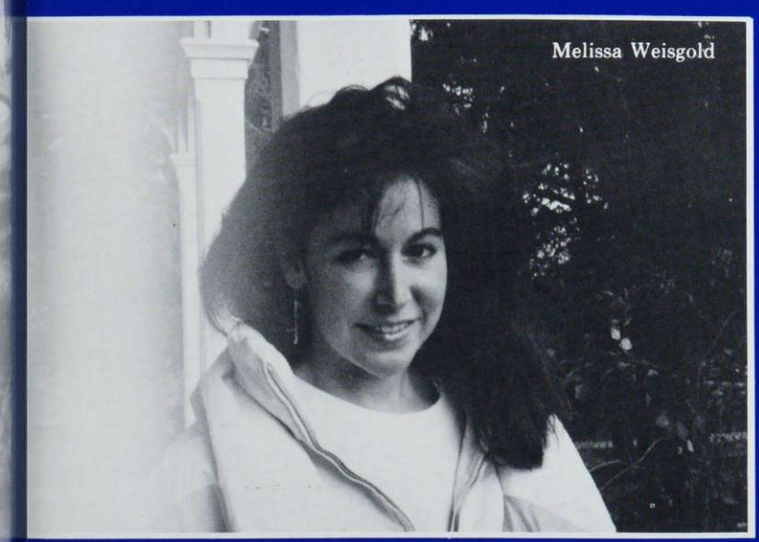

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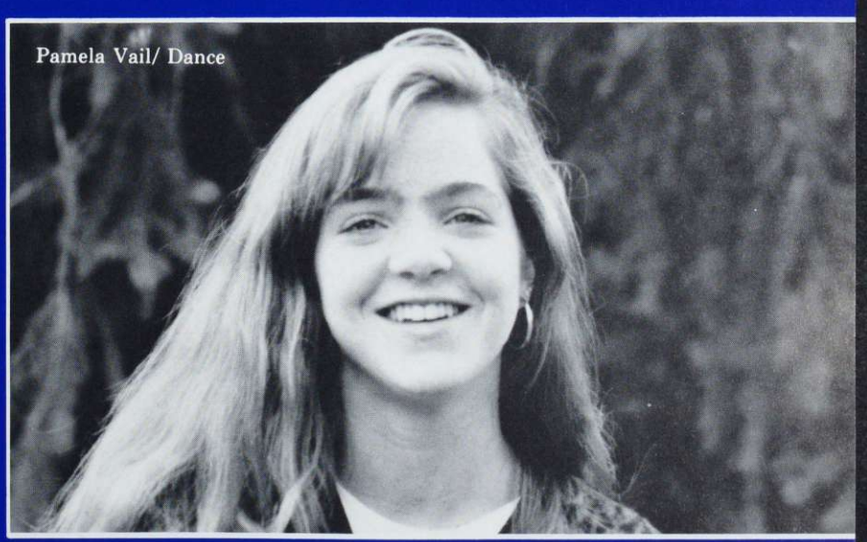

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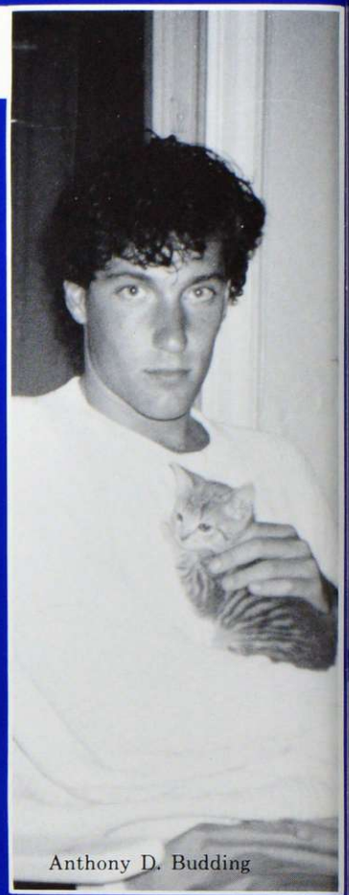
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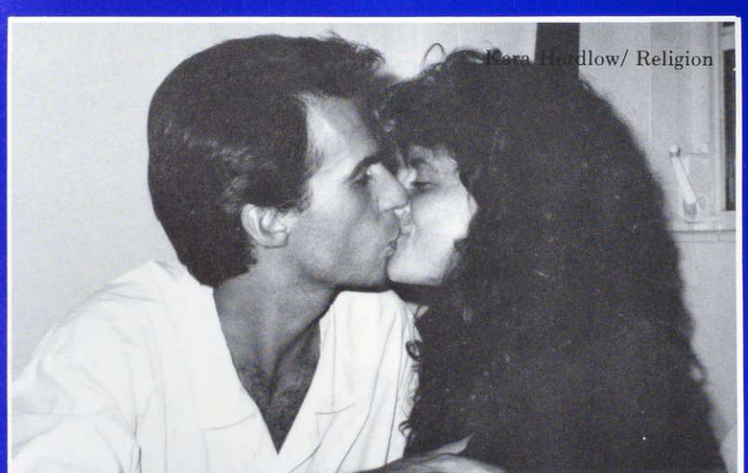
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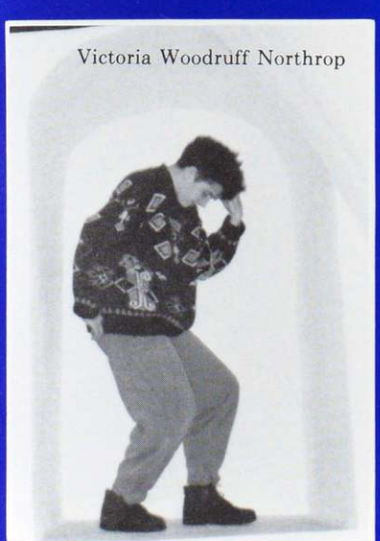
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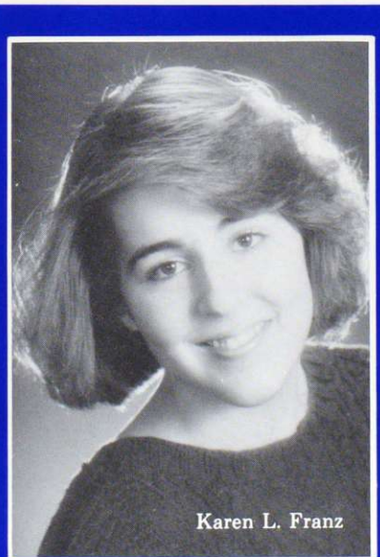
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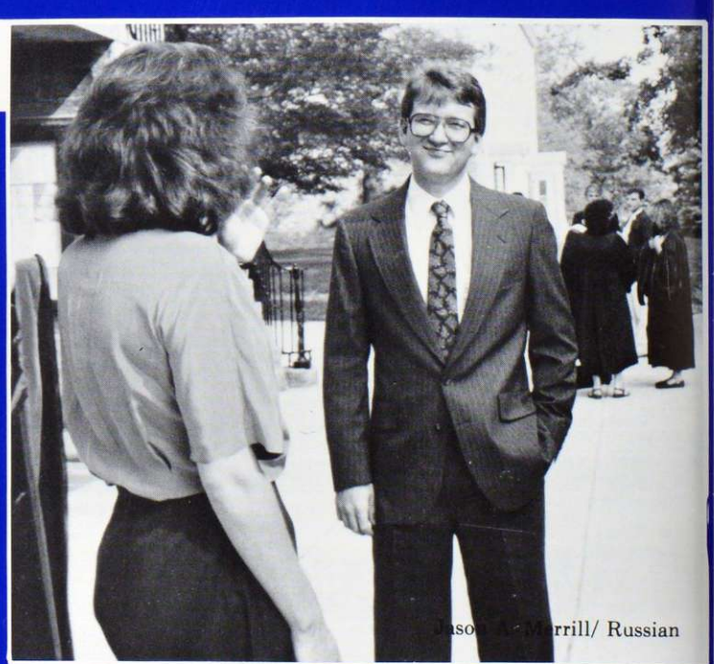
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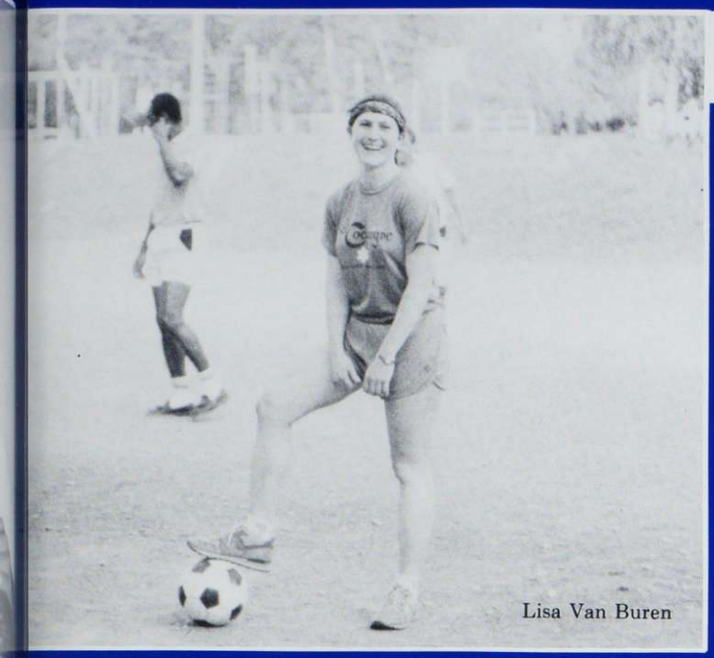

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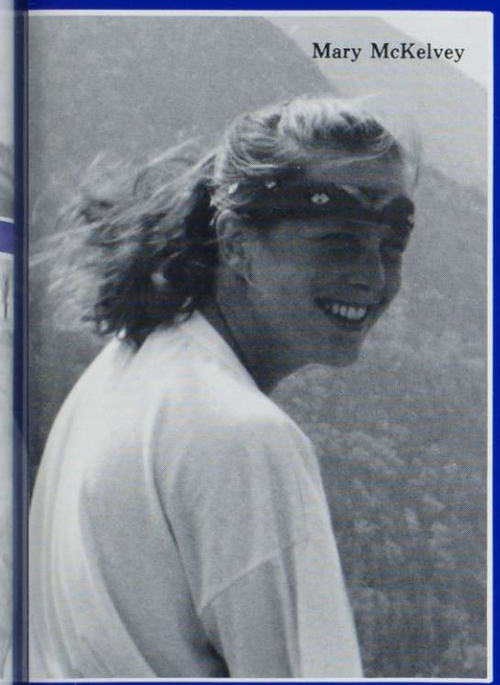

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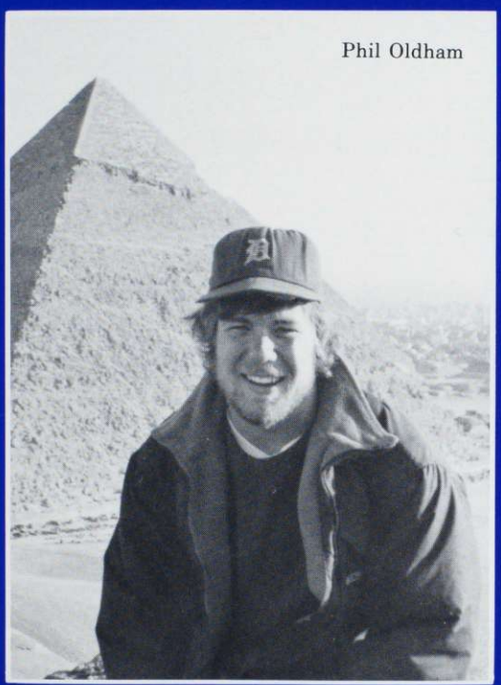

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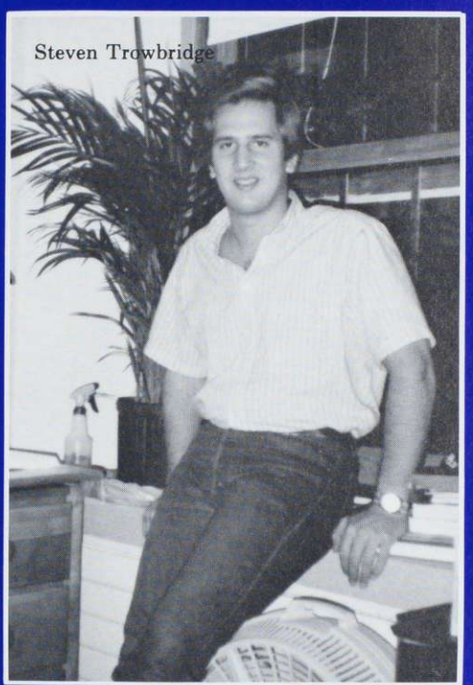

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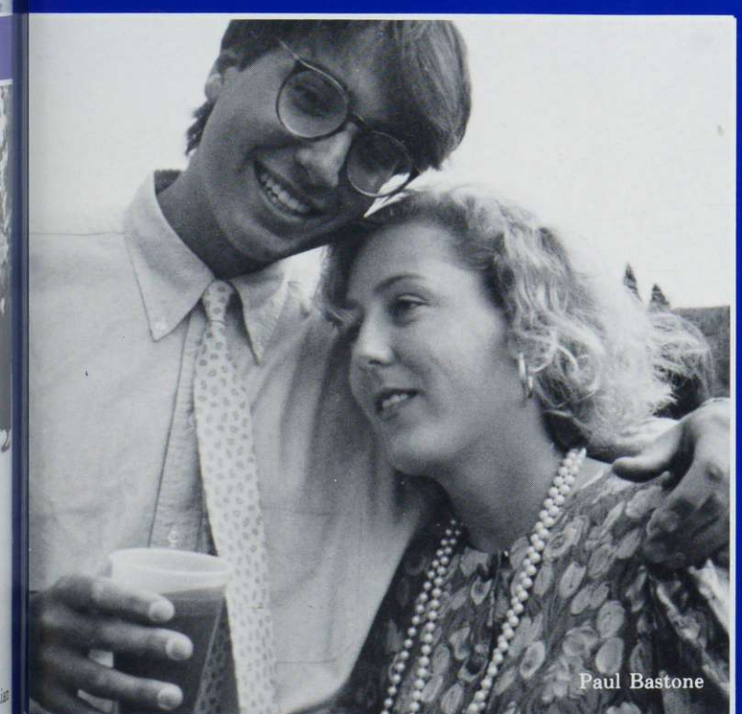

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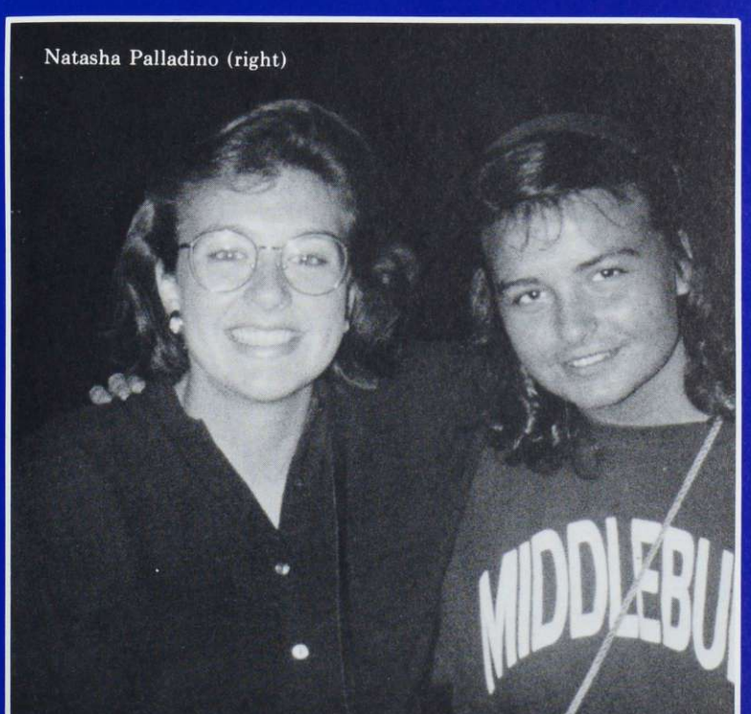

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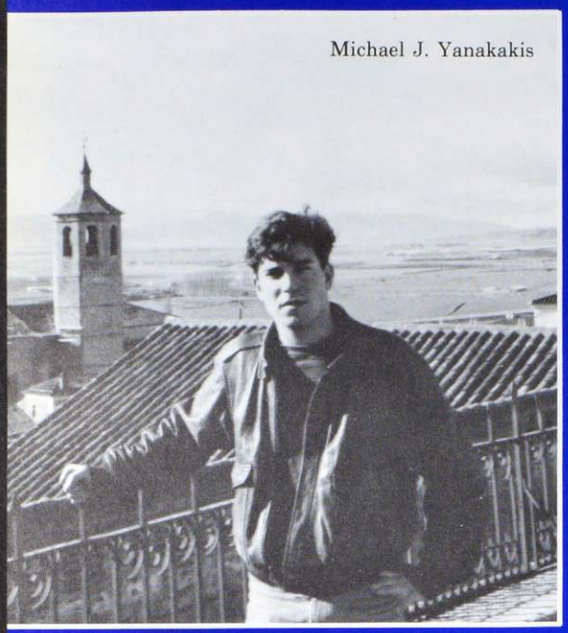
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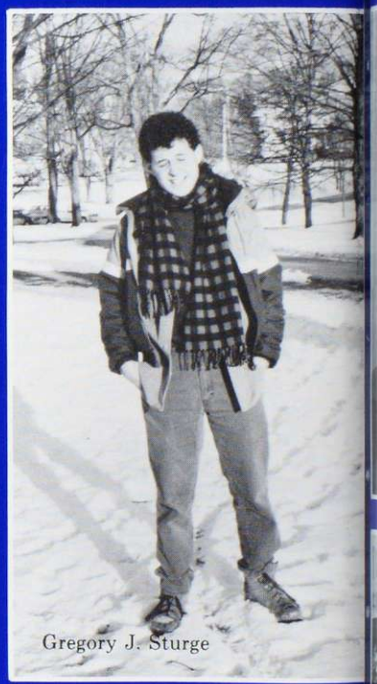
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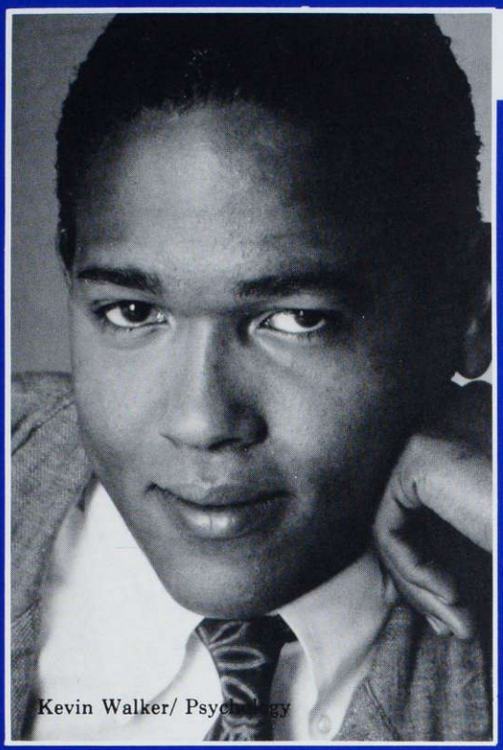

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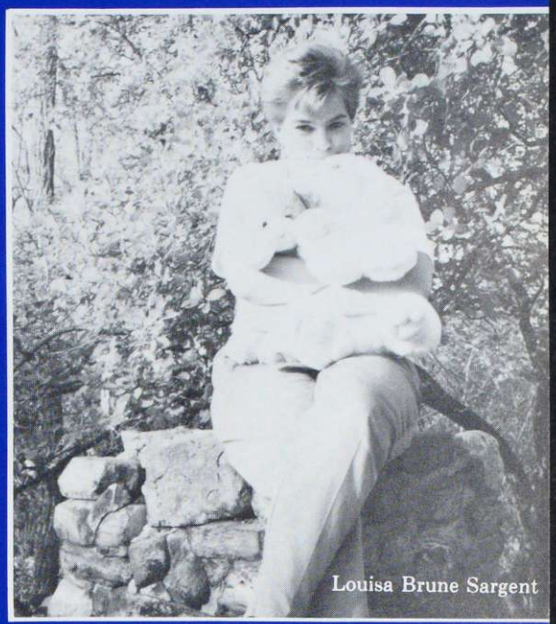

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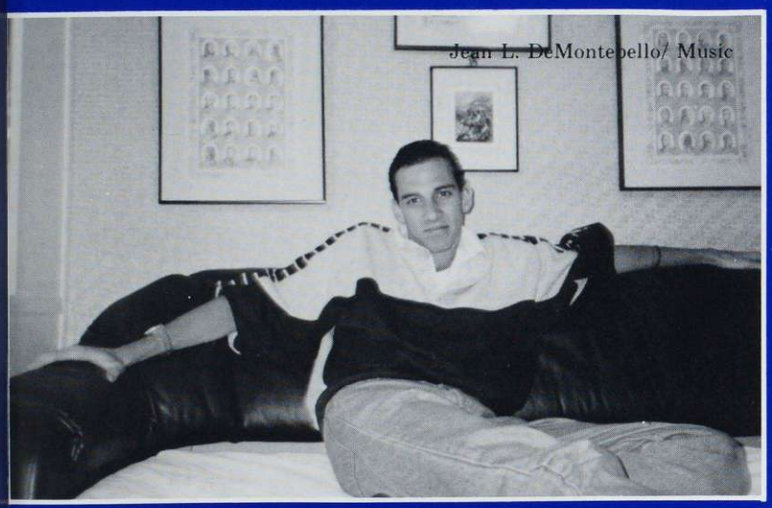

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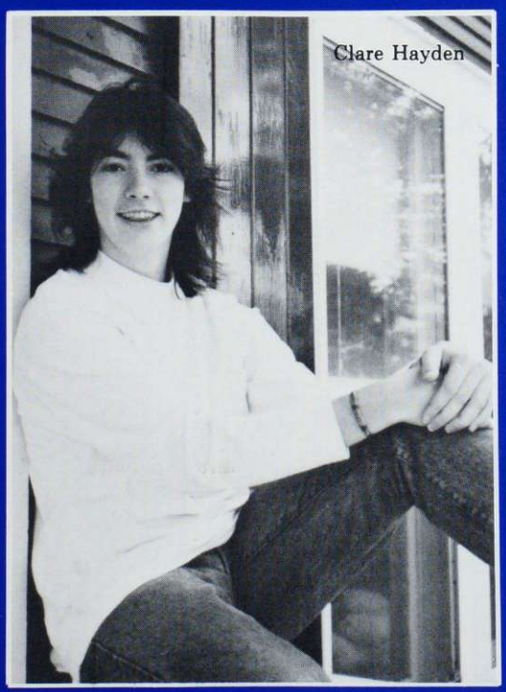

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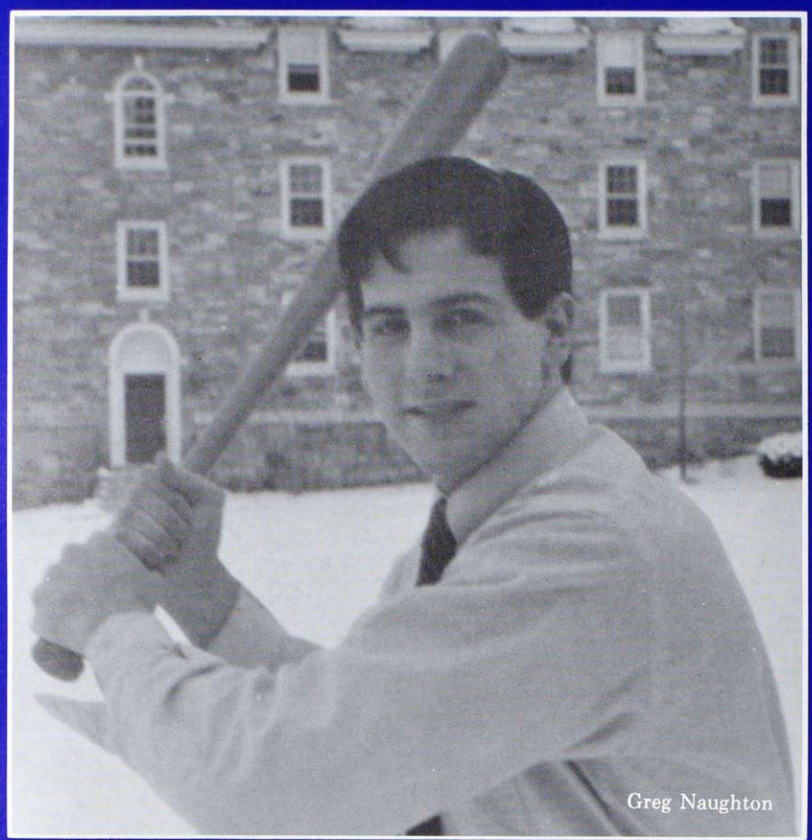

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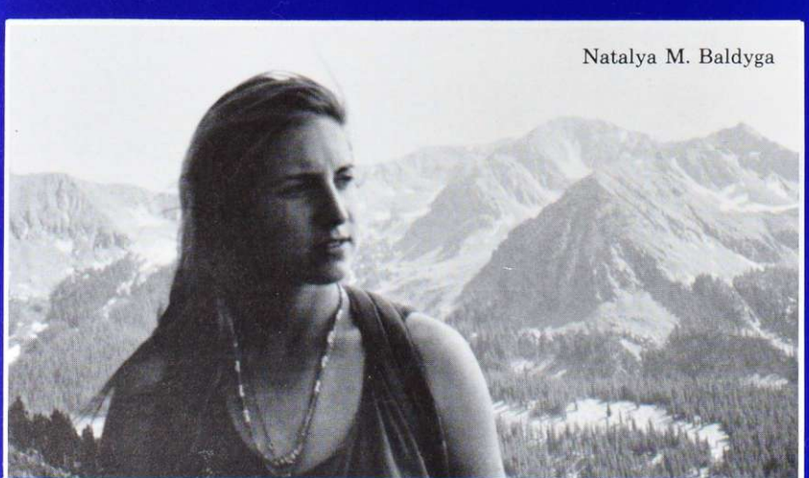

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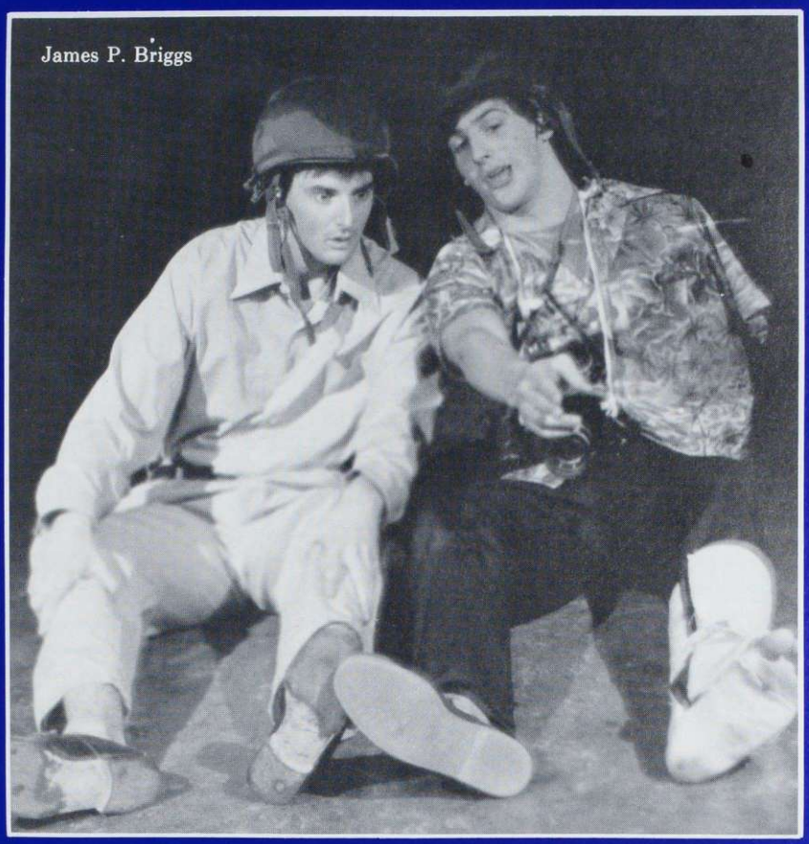

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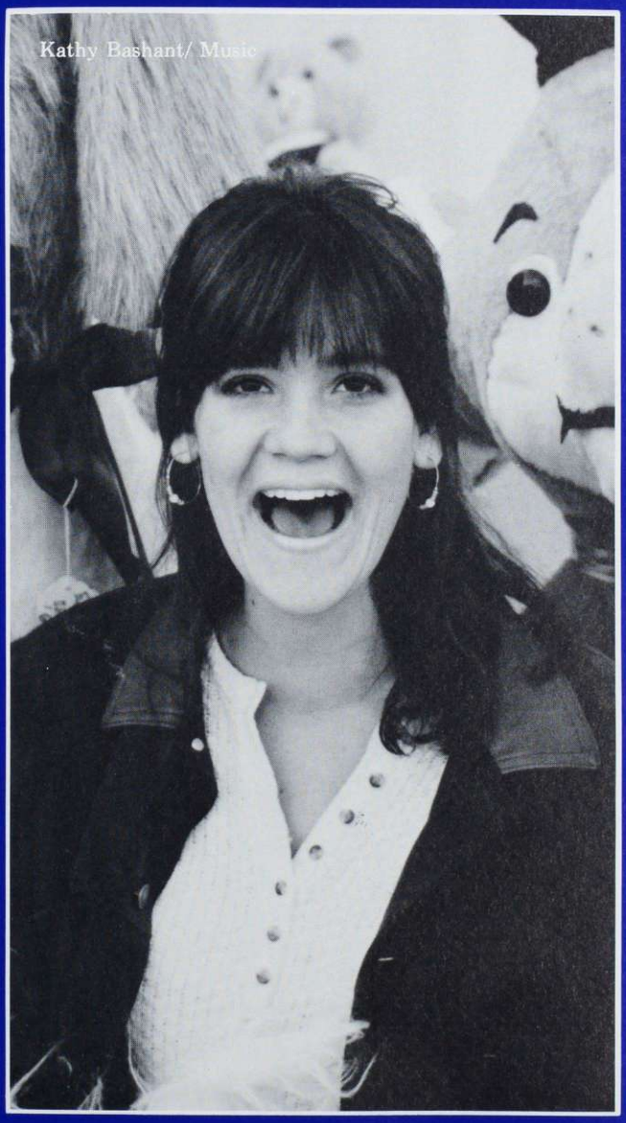

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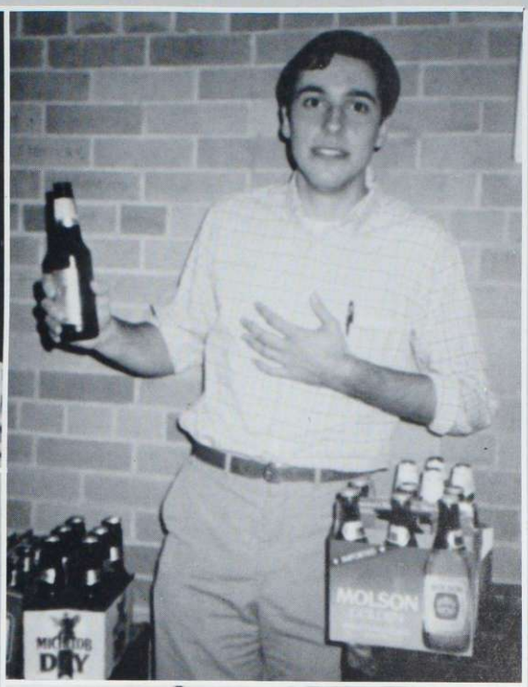
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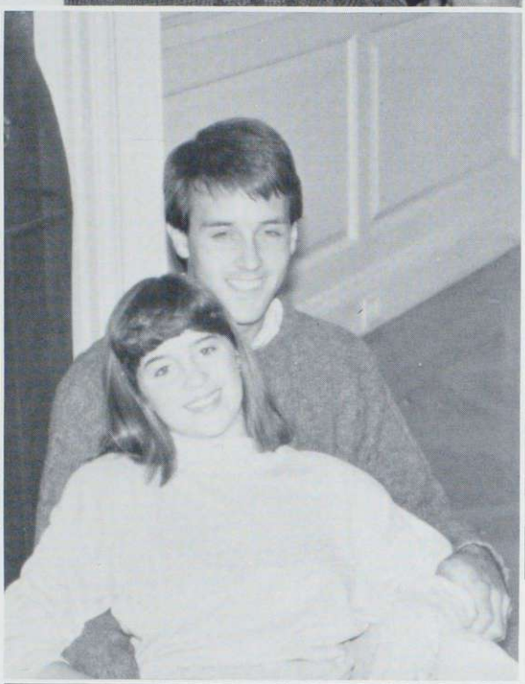

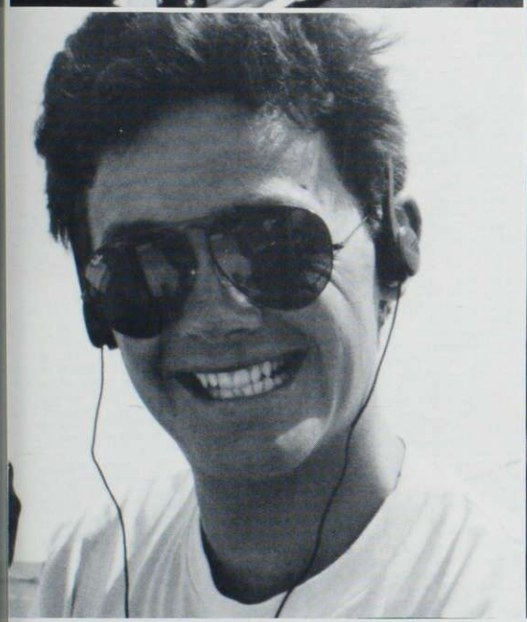

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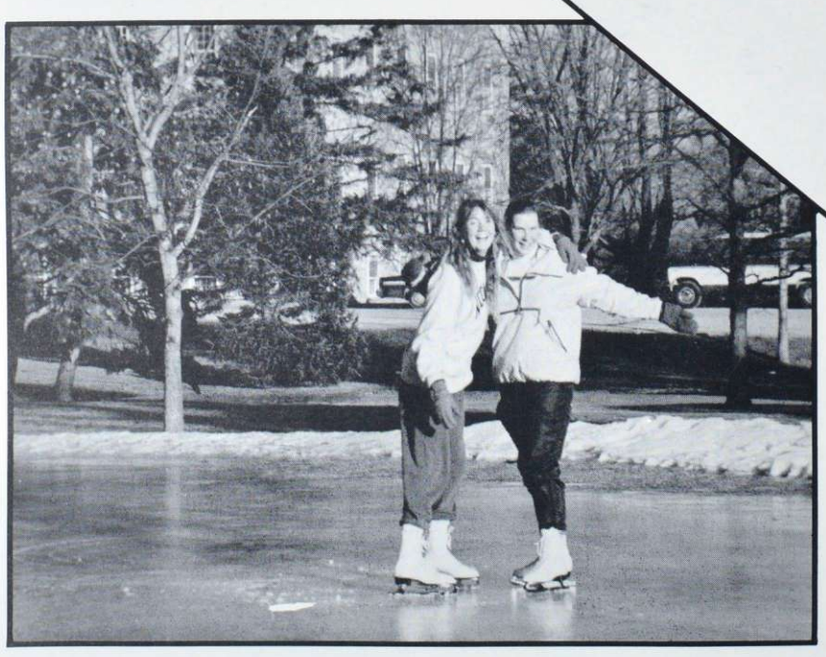

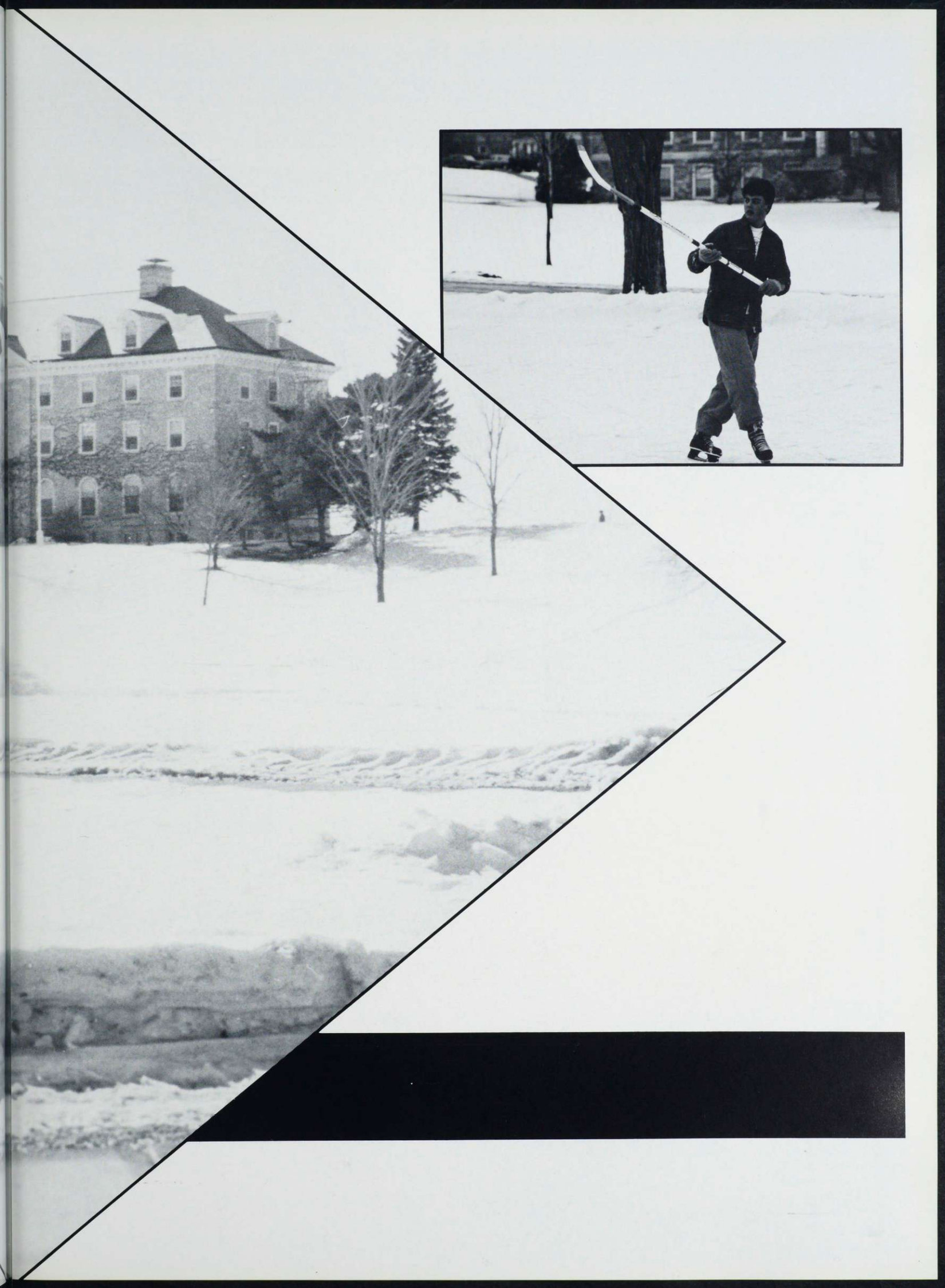

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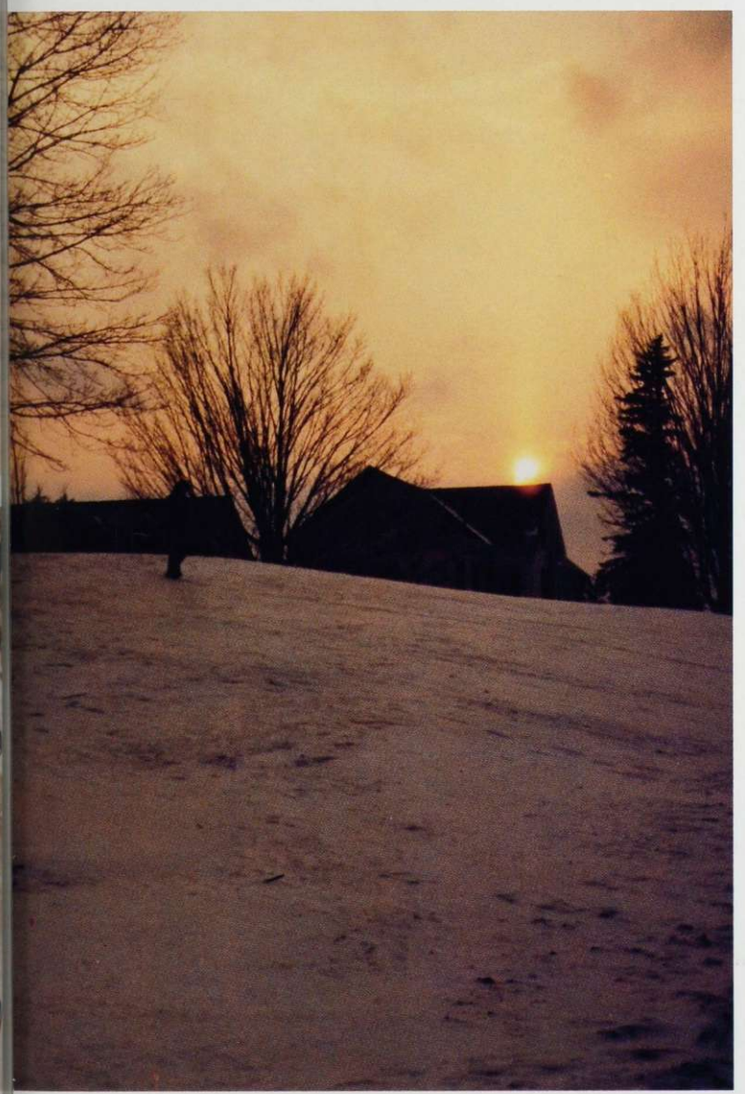

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WINTER CARNIVAL

THURSDAY

PM			
4:00	Northern Lights	Outside McCullough	
5-7:00	Candlelight Dinner	All Dining Halls (Not Chalet)	
7:00	First Night Activities		
7:00 & 8:00	Comedy Shows	Mead Chapel	
8:30 & 10:30	Night Clubs	Upper Proctor	
10:00	Ross Party starts	Ross	
10:30	Hepburn Party starts	Hepburn	
11:00	McCullough Party starts	McCullough	

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WINTER CARNIVAL

FRIDAY

AM			
9:00	Women's 15K X-C (Mass Start)	Rikert Touring Center	
9:30	Women's Giant Slalom	Snow Bowl	
10:30	Men's 20K X-C (Mass Start)	Rikert Touring Center	
10:30	Men's Giant Slalom	Snow Bowl	
PM			
12:30	Women's GS Second Run	Snow Bowl	
1:30	Men's GS Second Run	Snow Bowl	
4:00-6:00	Winter Warm Up	Johnson Building	
7:00-8:30	Ice Show	Nelson Arena, Field House	
7:00 & 9:30	Winter Carnival Film "Alice in Wunderland"	Dana Auditorium	
9:00	Klondike Rush Bim Ska La Bim The Tuaters	Field House	

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WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY

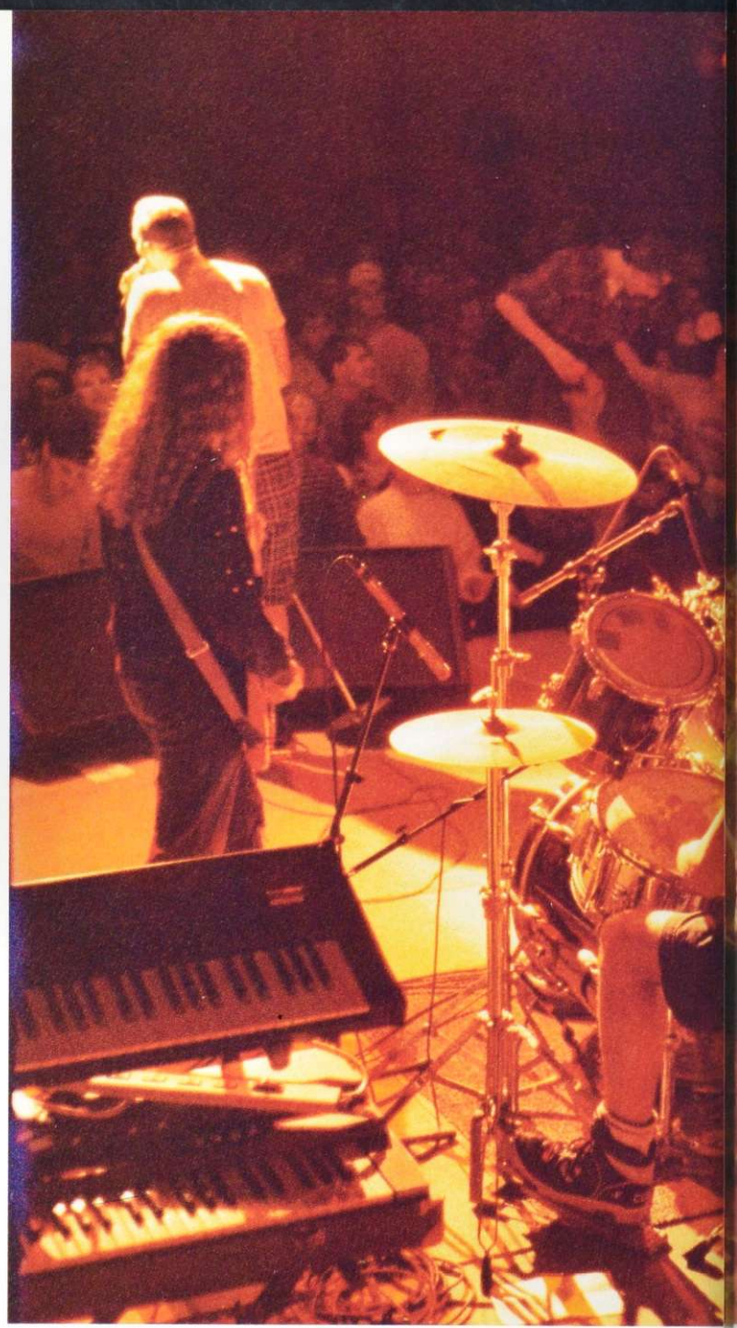
AM			
9:00	Women's Slalom	Snow Bowl	
10:00	Men's Slalom	Snow Bowl	
11:00	Women's Slalom Second Run	Snow Bowl	
12:00	Men's Slalom Second Run	Snow Bowl	
PM			
1:00	Women's 5x5K Cross Country	Rikert Touring Center	
2:00	Men's 5x10K Cross Country	Rikert Touring Center	
4:30-6:00	Ice Show	Nelson Arena, Field House	
7:30	Winter Carnival Film	Dana Auditorium	
9 pm-2 am	Carnival Ball	Field House	

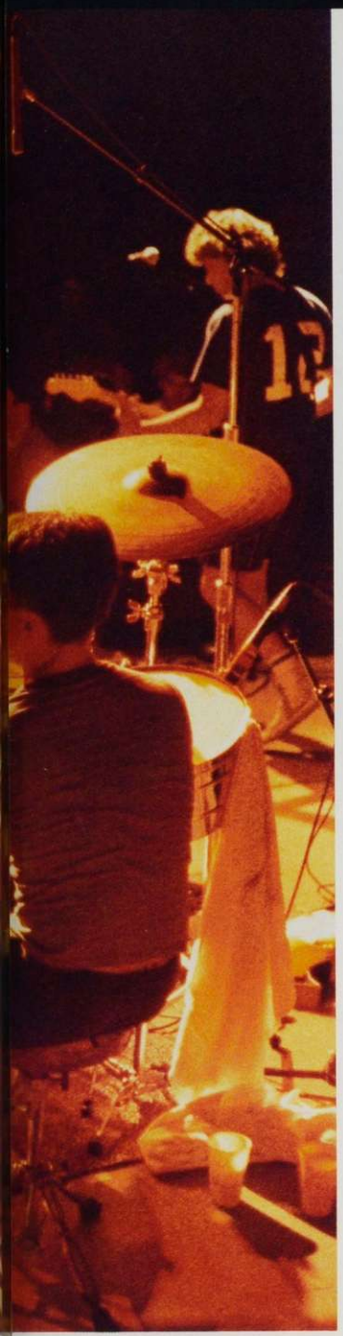
Nightclub

This year's Nightclub involved a small change from tradition, with two shows only in Upper Proctor. The Nightclub was hosted by seniors Sean Ferguson, as the White Rabbit, and Laura Rude, as the Mad Hatter. Tradition was somewhat maintained by the Mischord's performing their annual act; this time singing the Middlebury alma mater. The final act involved some members of the senior class performing a dancing cheerleader number.

First Night's events also included a guest comedienne in Mead Chapel. Philadelphia native Chris Rich entertained the audience with a combination of current event jokes and song parodies. The evening was continued with simultaneous parties in Ross Lounge, Hepburn Lounge, and McCullough Gym.

The following night featured the Klondike Rush Concert which was revived this year, after a two year hiatus. A double-bill, composed of Boston's Bim Ska La Bim and Burlington's The Toasters, turned Pepin Gym into a dance party.





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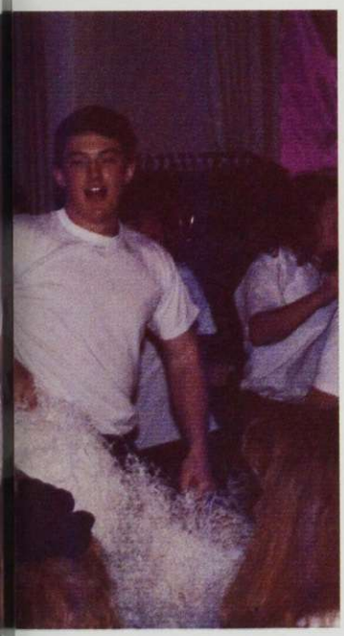
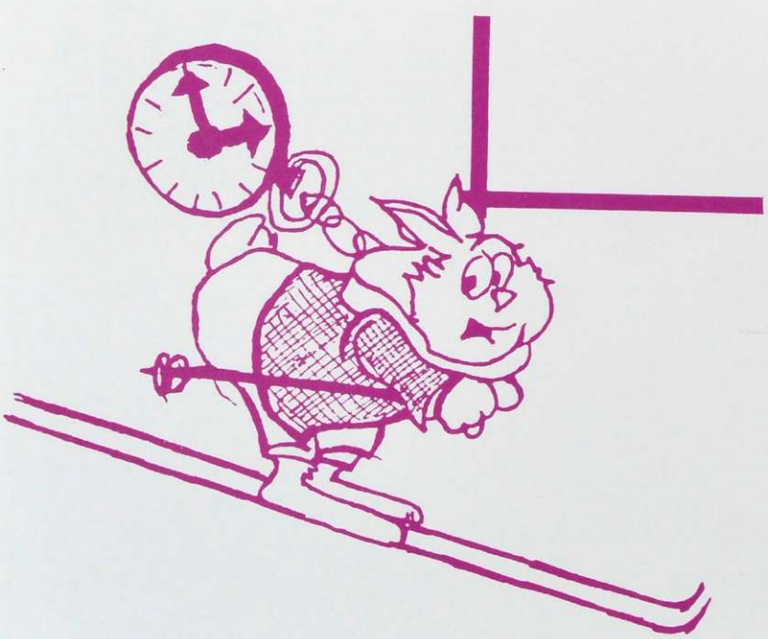


The Races

Skiing, the highlight of Winter Carnival, was put in doubt by some warm weather. Fortunately, the crews at the Snow Bowl and Bread Loaf came through. Overall, Middlebury finished a respectable third, just behind the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College. Unfortunately, the men's nordic team was pleagued by illness. The women's team compensated, with the relay team and junior Jen Douglas both finishing third.

At the Snow Bowl, the women's alpine team did at least as well as the nordic team. Middlebury had both third and fourth place finishers, sophomore Hillary Rose and junior Heather Flood, in the slalom. In the giant slalom, the women had five members finish in the top nine. The Men's alpine team had members finishing in fourth and fifth place, junior Devin O'Neill and freshman Peter Webber, in the slalom event. O'Neill was the men's top giant slalom finisher, in seventh place.



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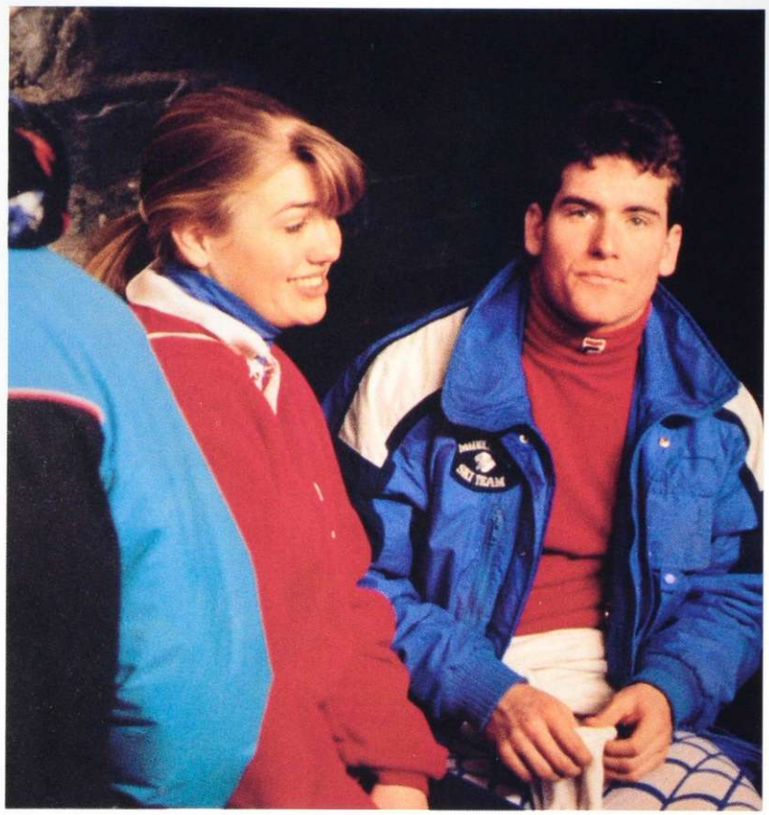

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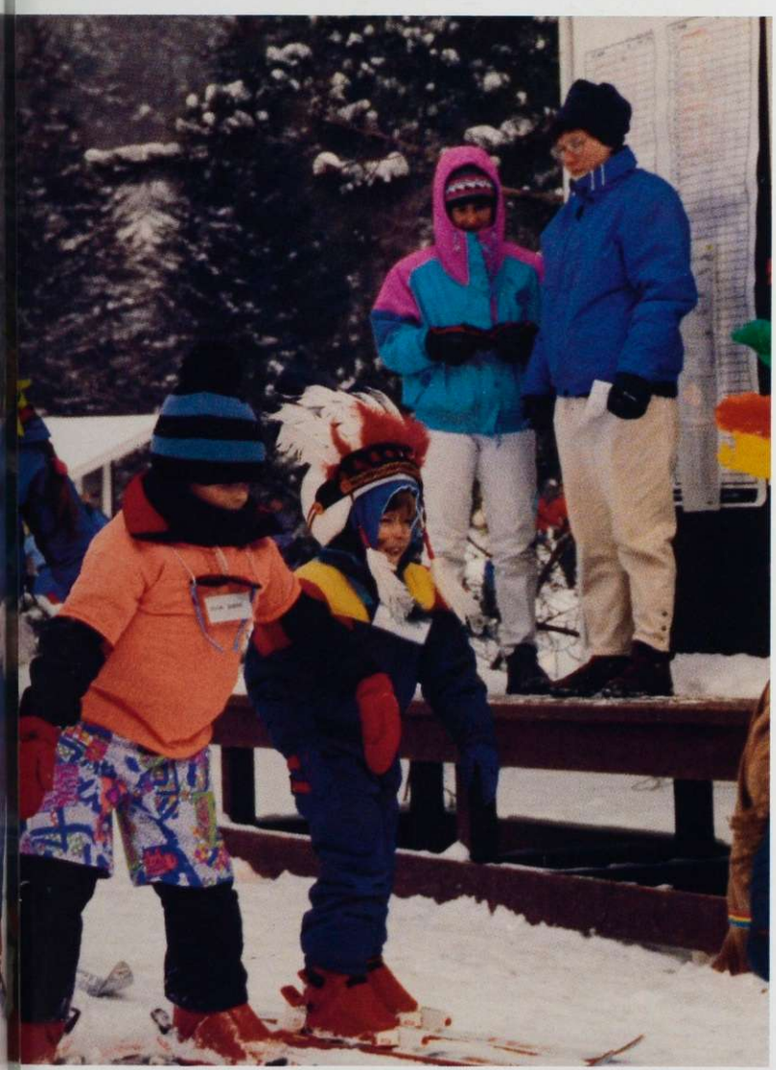
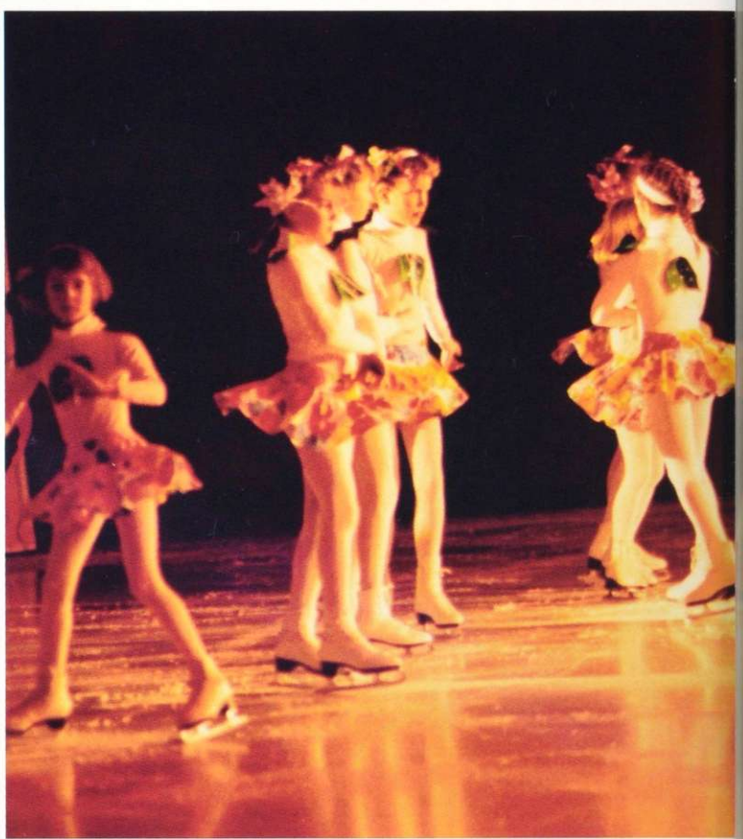
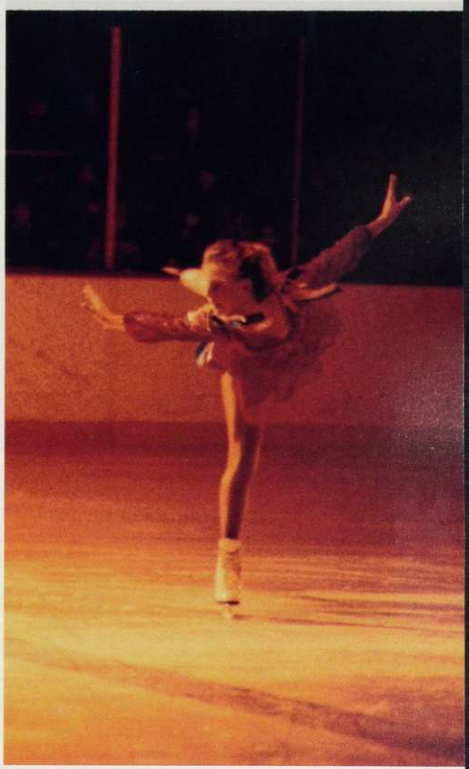
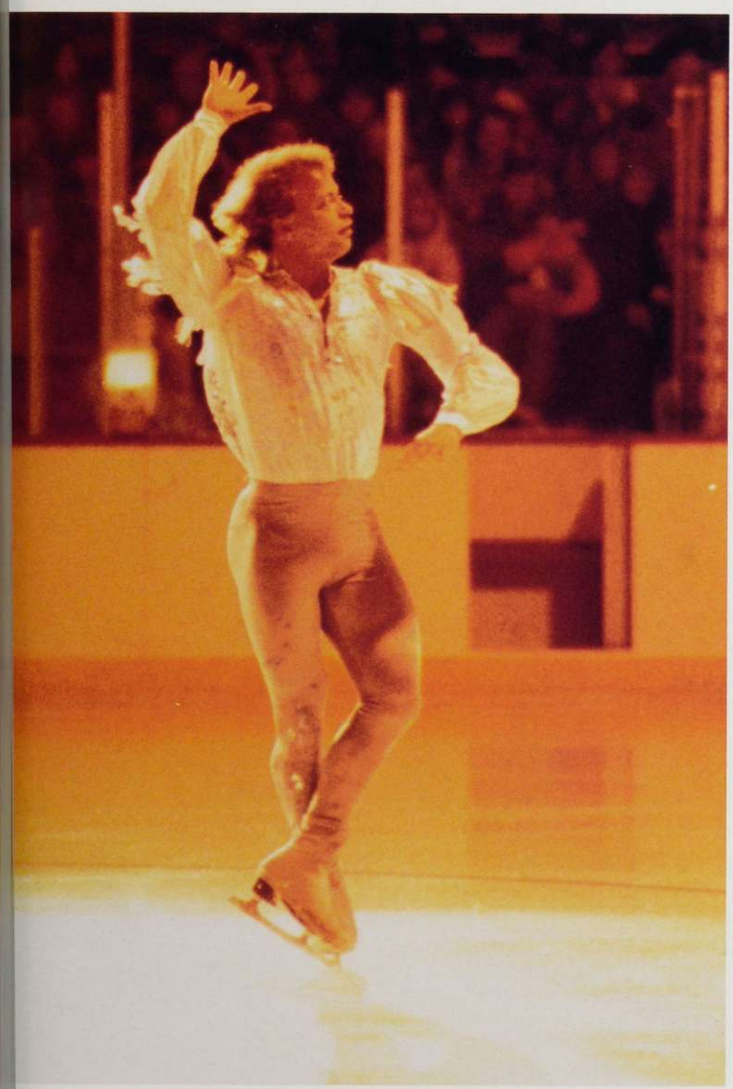
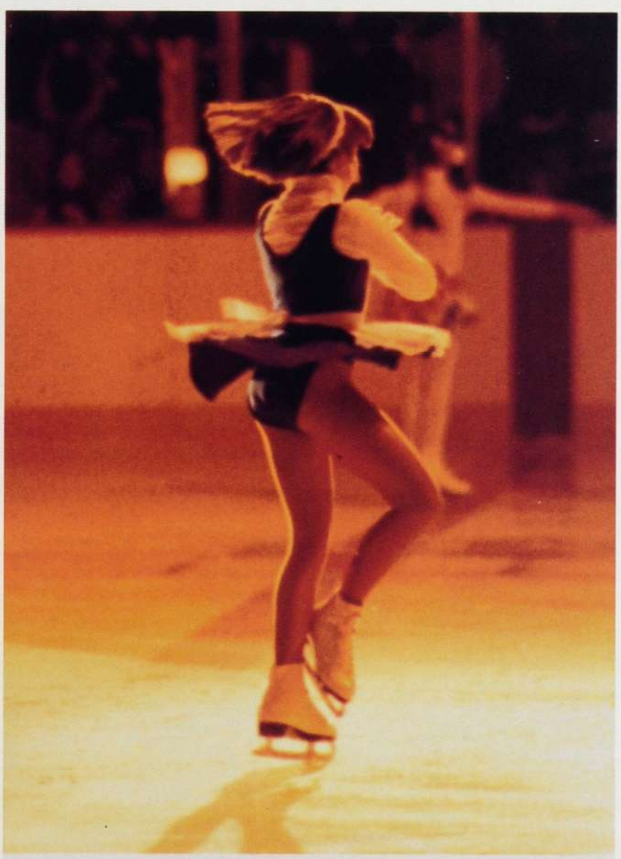




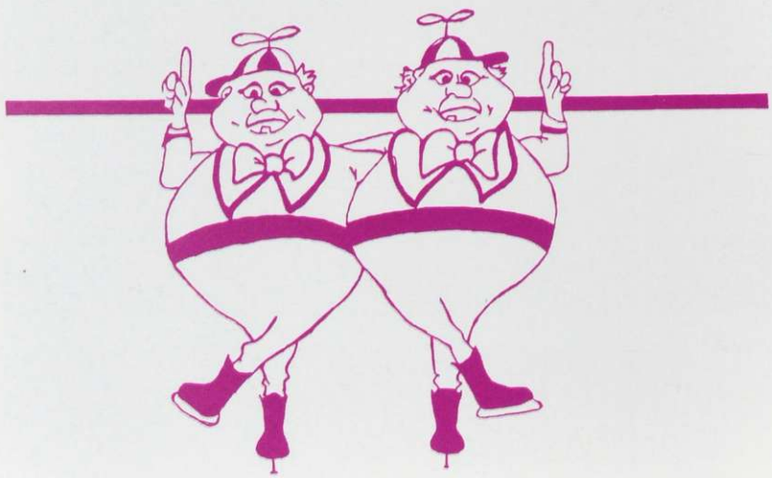


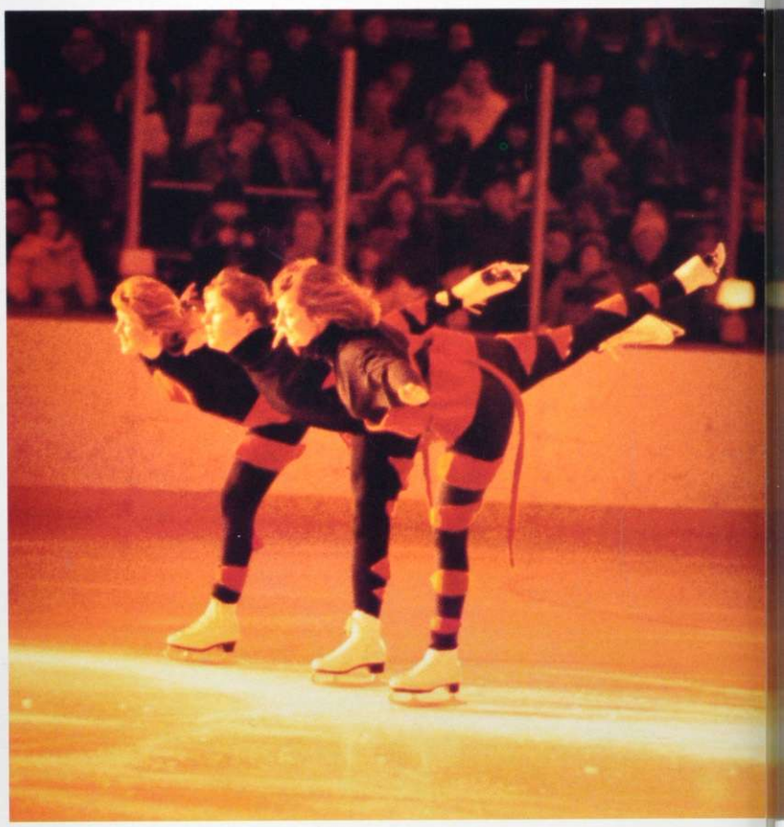


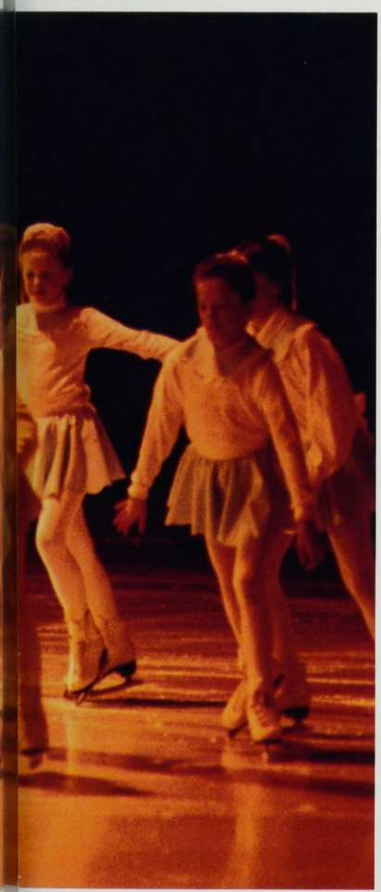


Ice Show

This year's ice show, "On the Looking Glass" completed the Alice in Winterland carnival theme. Sophomore Carol Wittschieben starred as Alice. The show featured two world-class, guest soloists, Mark Cockerell and Kent Orwoll. Mr. Cockerell was a member of the 1984 Olympic team. Mr. Orwoll, a stunt skater, has skated with "Disney on Ice" for over eight years. Traditionally, the show included over one hundred students, faculty, and townspeople. It followed the plot of the original story, "Alice in Wonderland." The show began with Alice's dream of chasing the White Rabbit and falling down the hole. The soloists' performed their routines between each of the story's scenes.

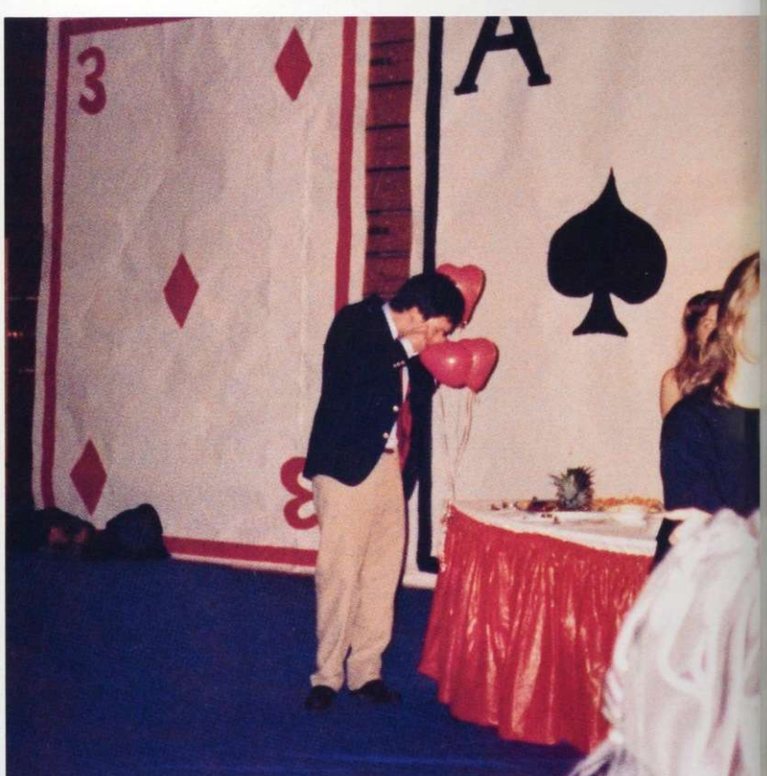


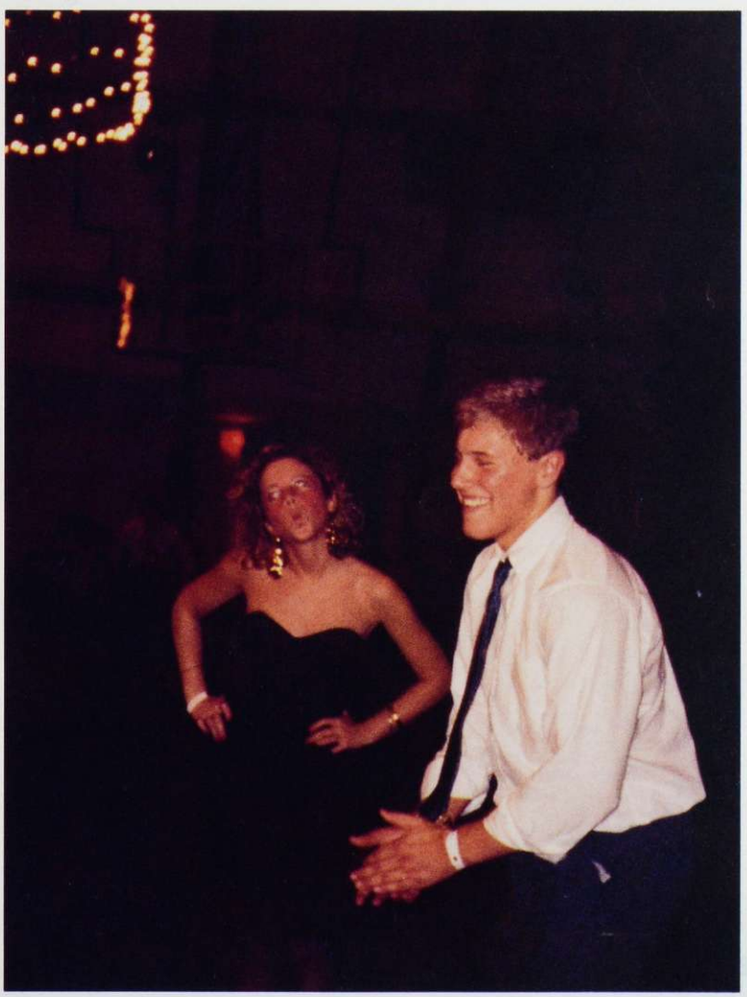




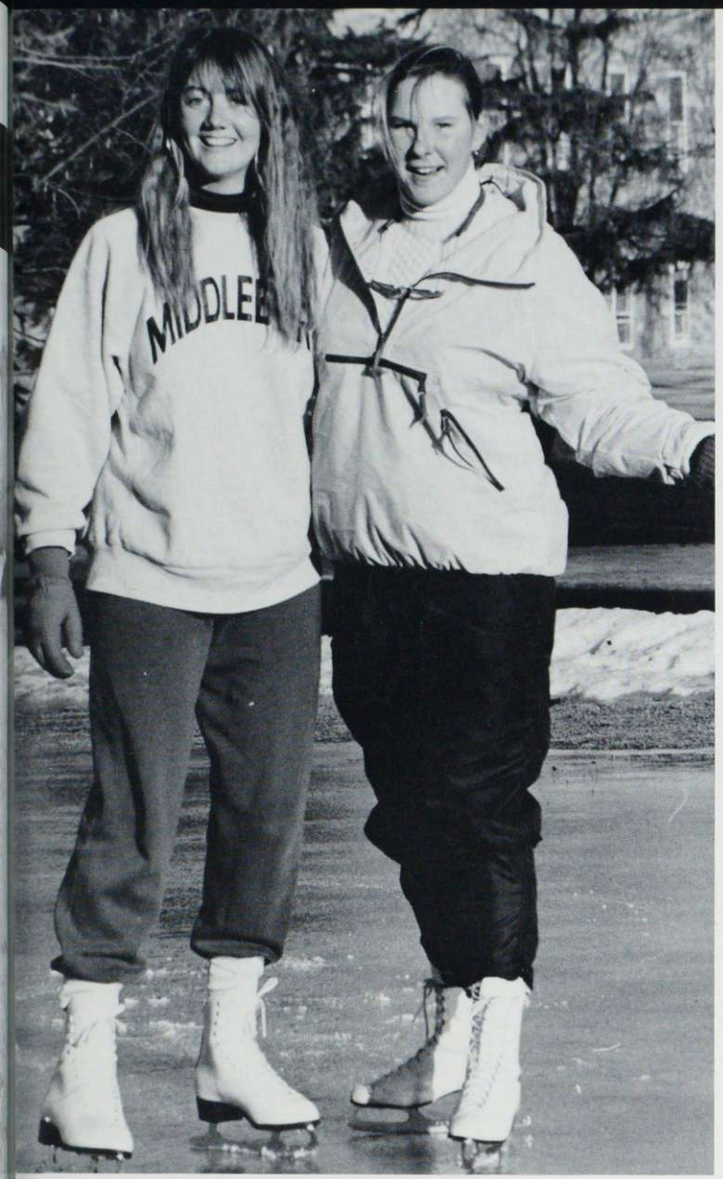
The Ball

This year's carnival was completed with the magnificent King and Queen of Hearts Ball. The music was provided by Pure Pressure, an exciting dance band from Burlington. Following tradition, Carnival King, Geoff Garfield, and Queen, Lovisa Johnsson, were crowned at midnight by Dean of the College, Ann Hanson. The night's event took on a surprisingly new twist with several guests climbing into the fountain.

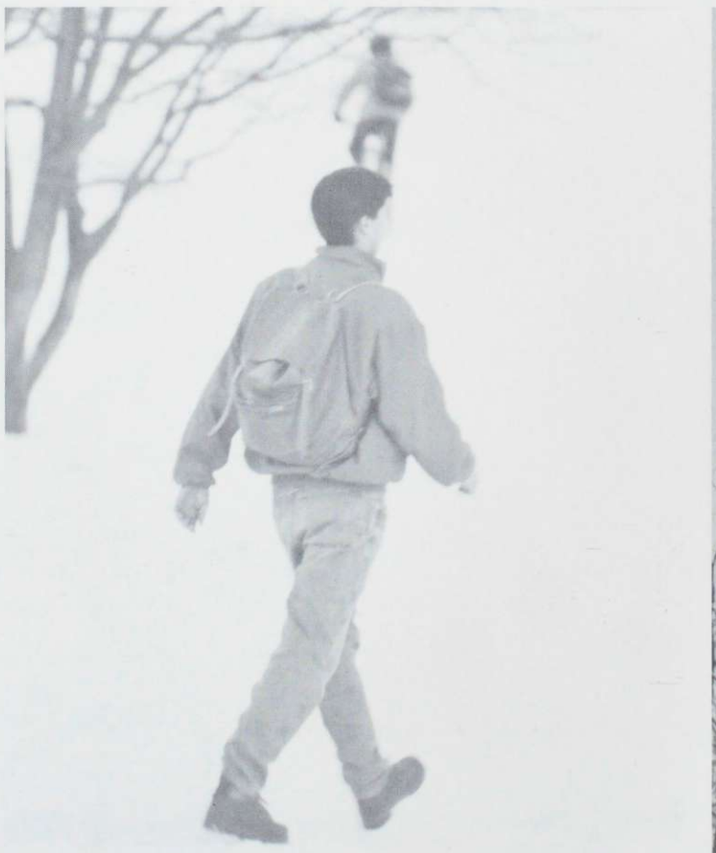


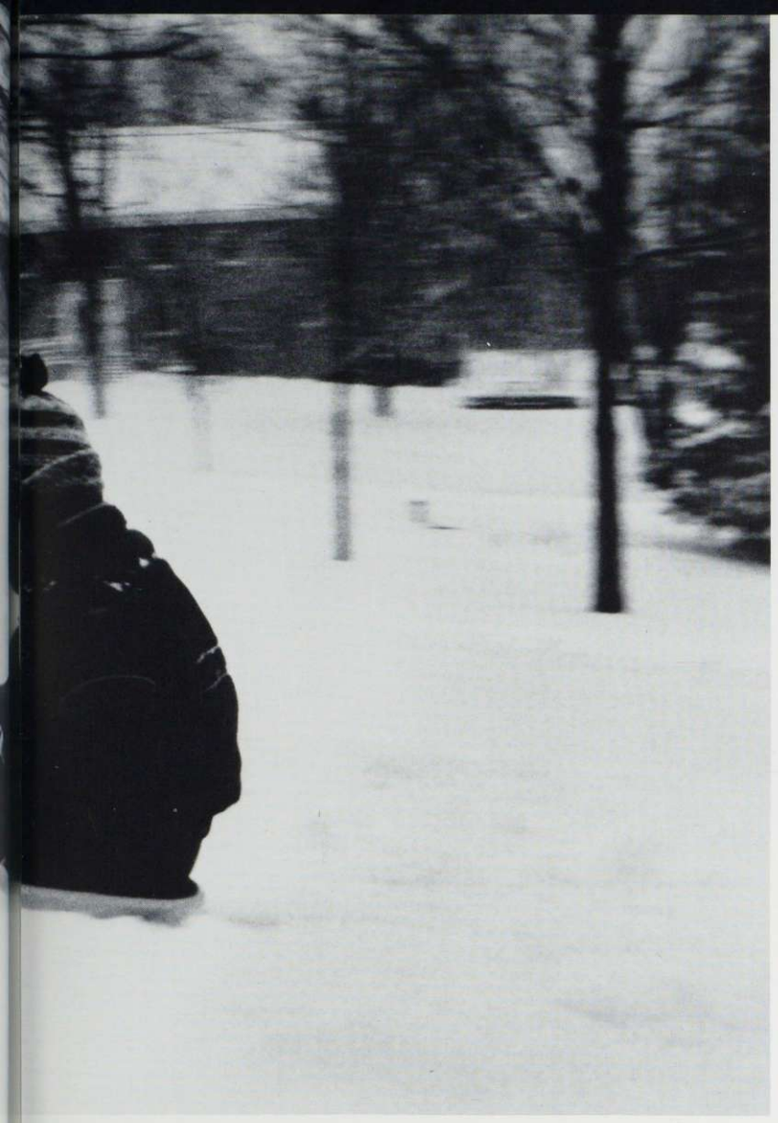


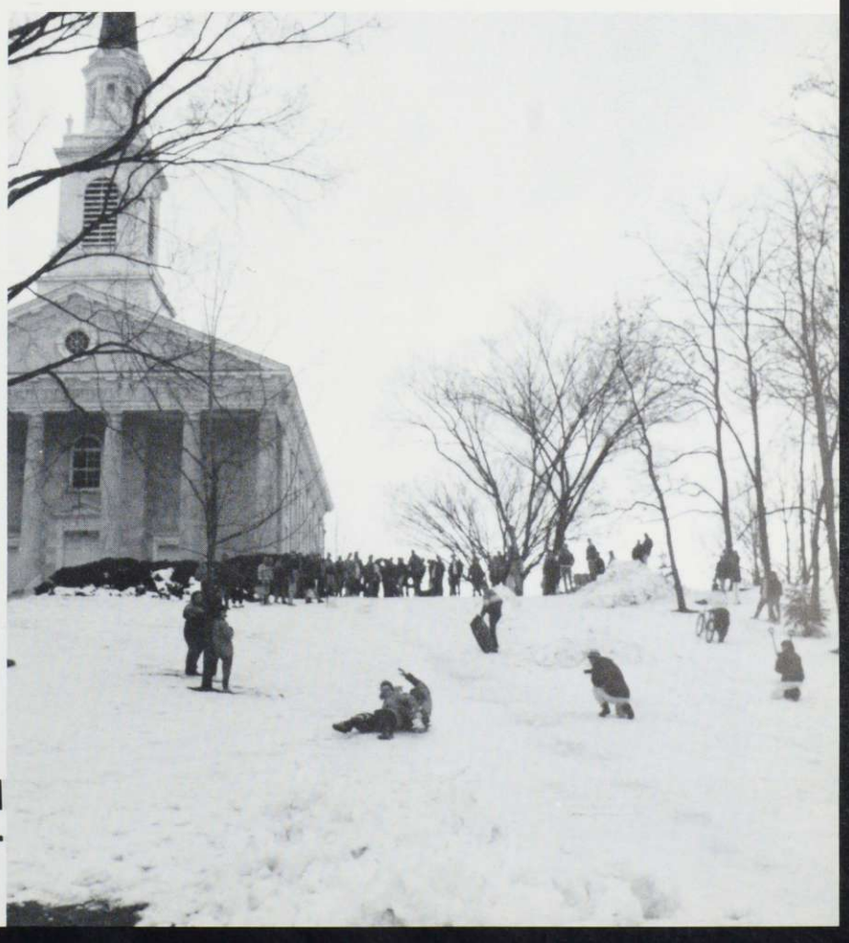
GETTING INTO WINTER



The first snow in Middlebury is one of the most exciting events of the year. All over campus students rush out of their dorms to watch the cascade of tiny snowflakes, and to play in the eventual cumulation. This excitement of the first snow fall diminishes only slightly as winter progresses. Diehard skiers can be seen heading up to the mountain even on the coldest mornings of January, straight through till the warmest, wet snows of March. The greatest excitement of the season culminates in Winter Carnival weekend. Even the rare Middlebury student who hates winter can't help but be thrilled by the extraveganza provided by the Carnival Committee each year. Even as the snows diminish each year, Middlebury and the excitement of winter continues.







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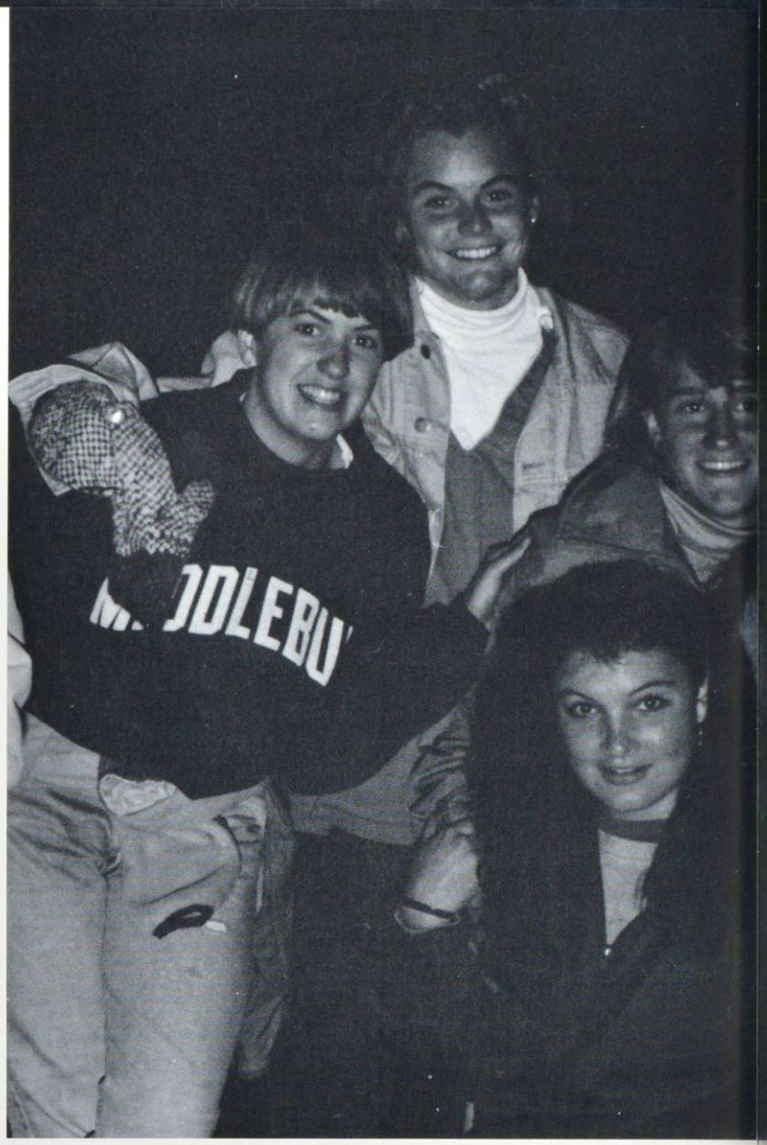

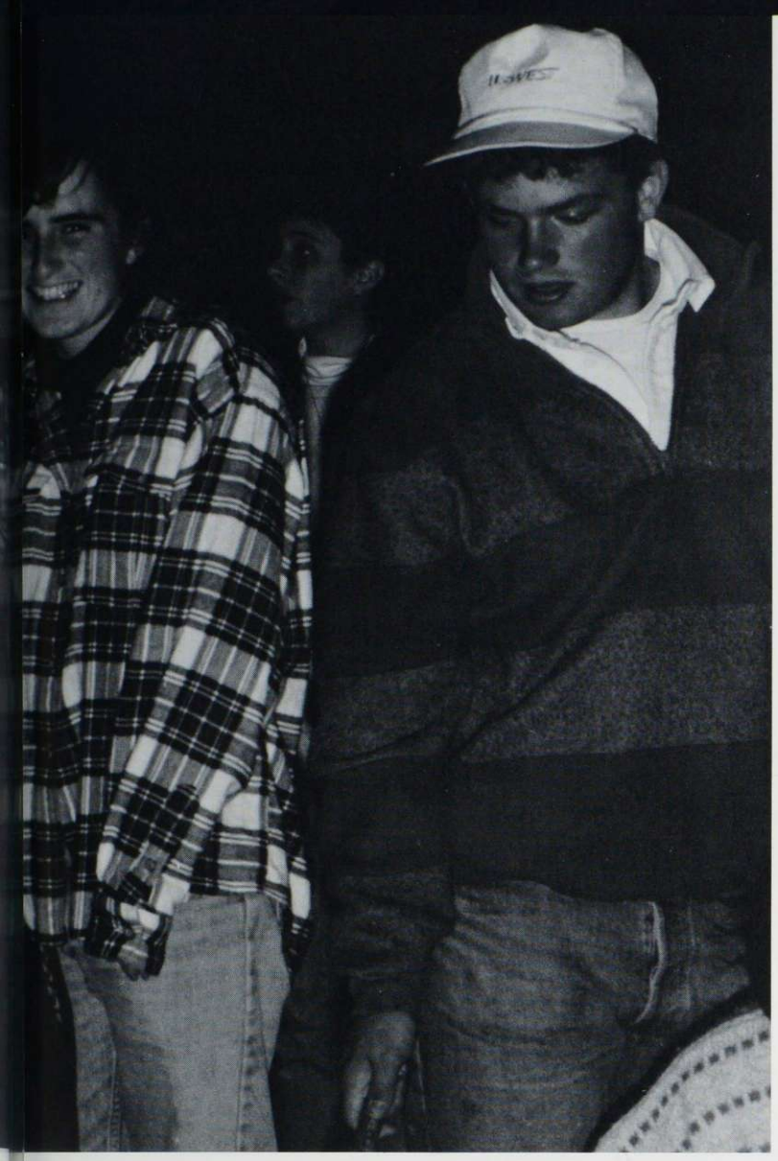

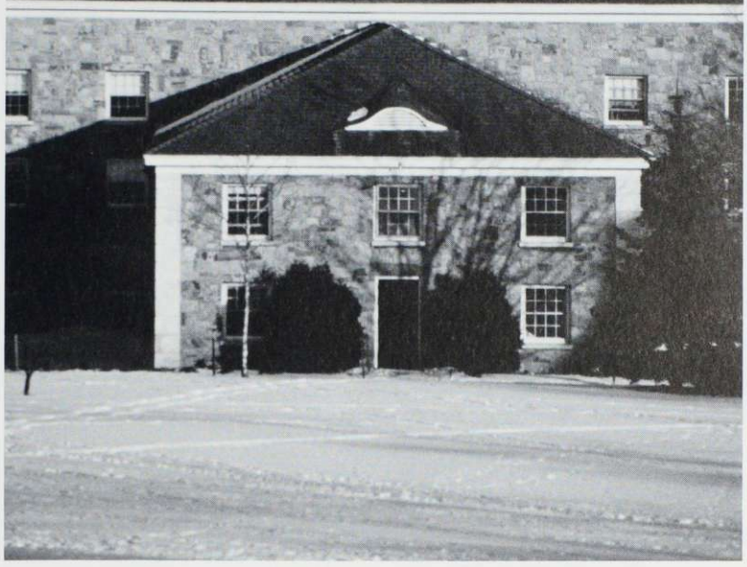

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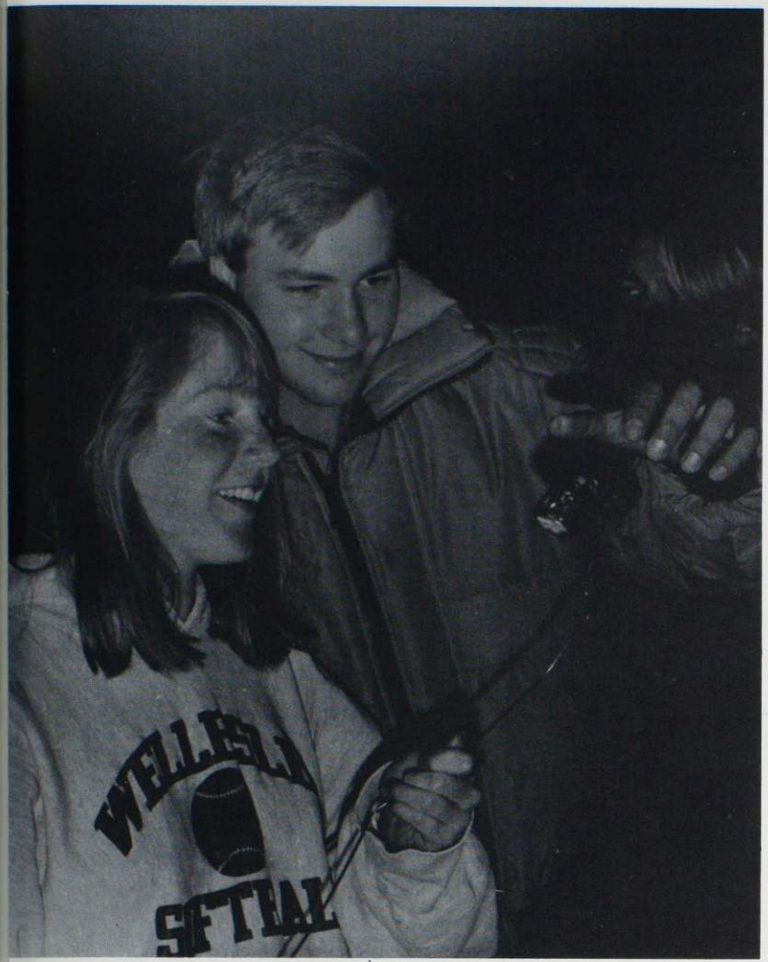
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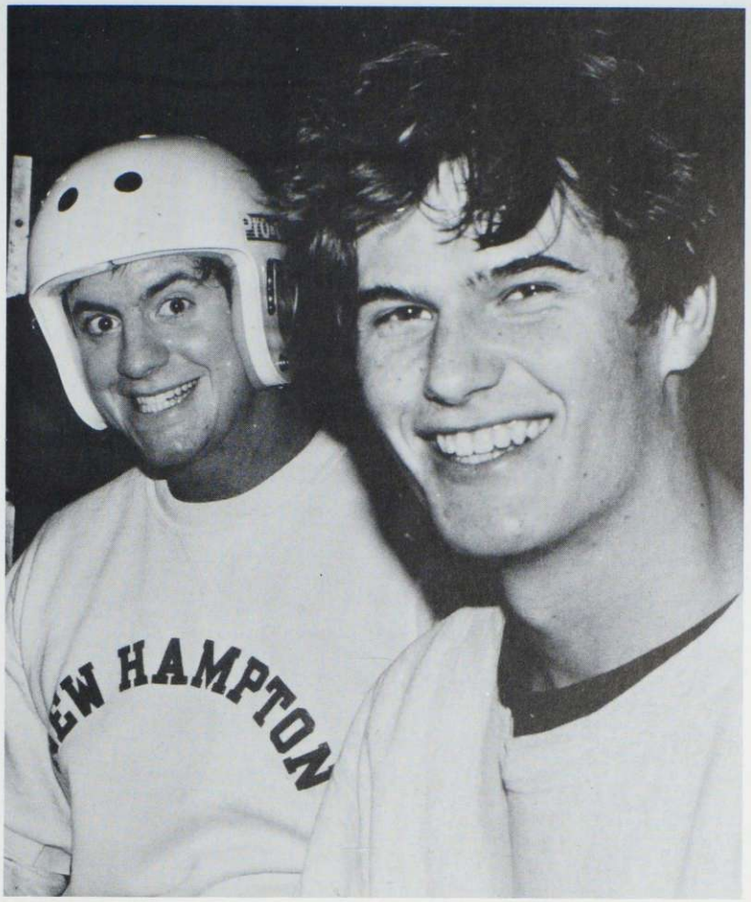
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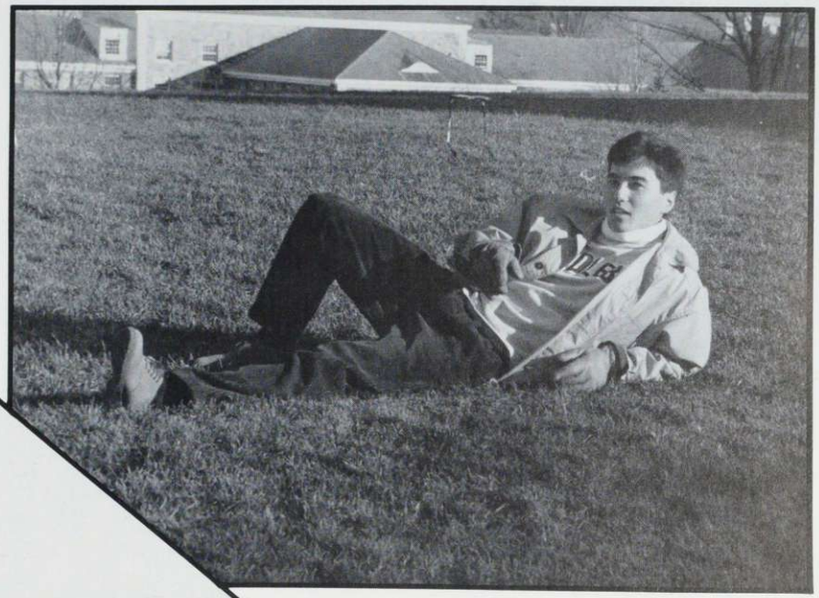

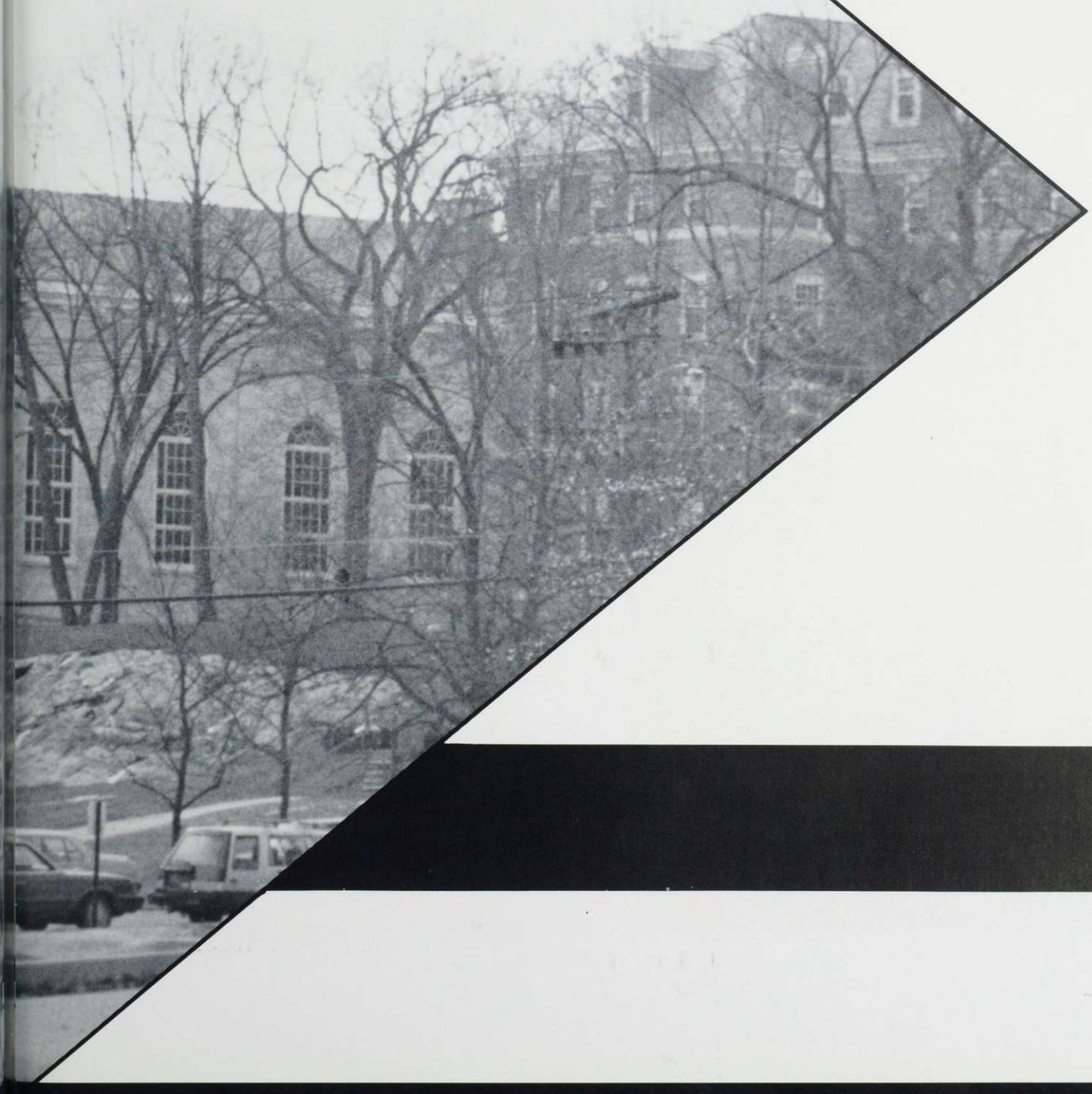

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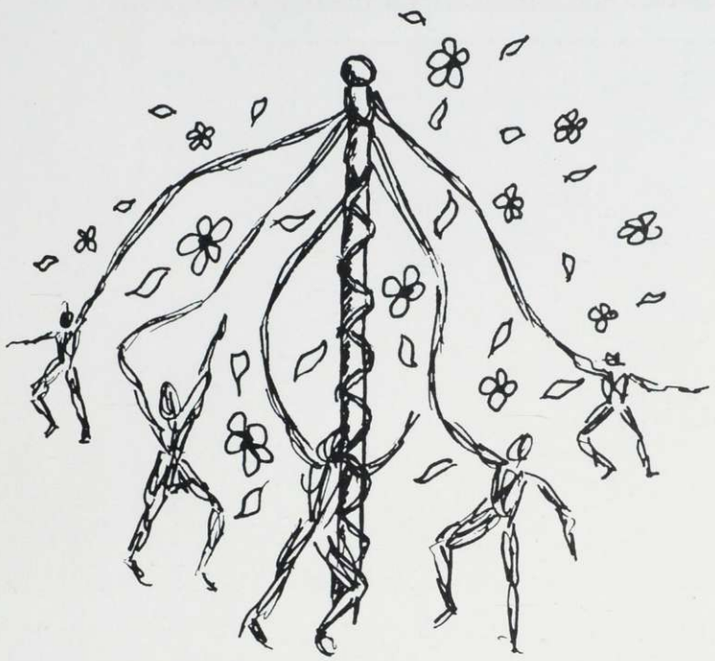
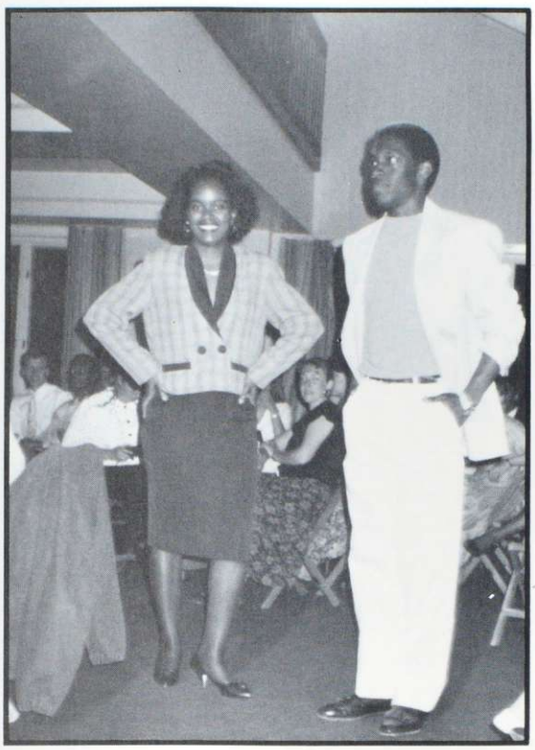
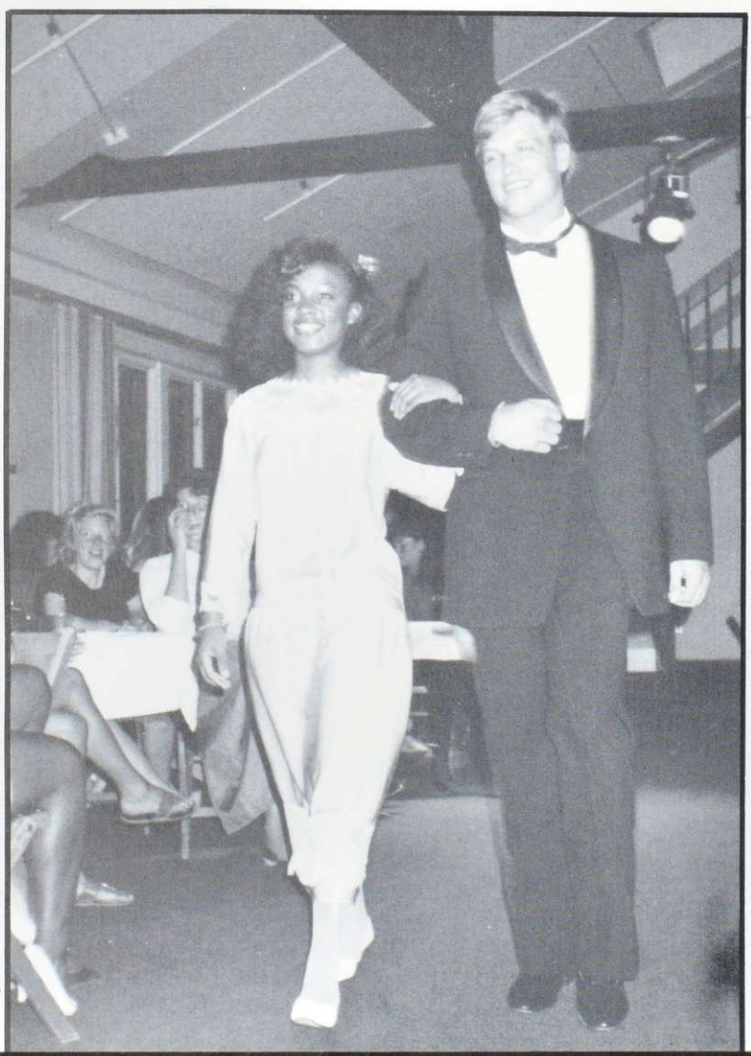
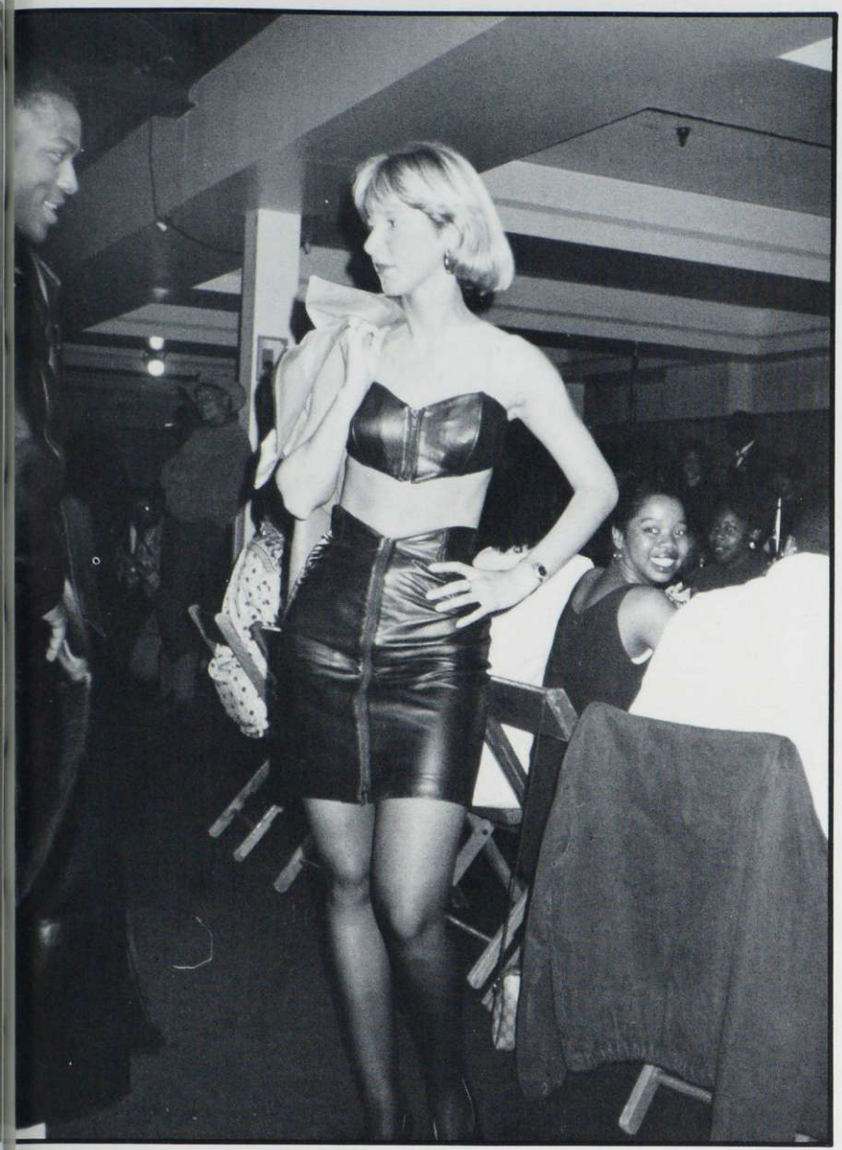


Fashion Show

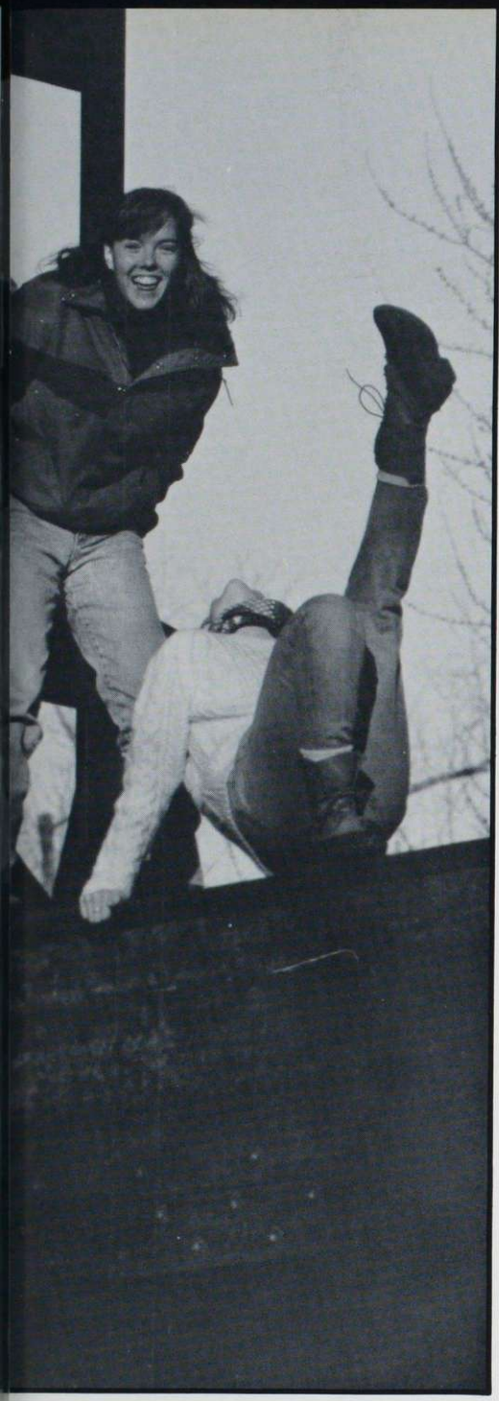


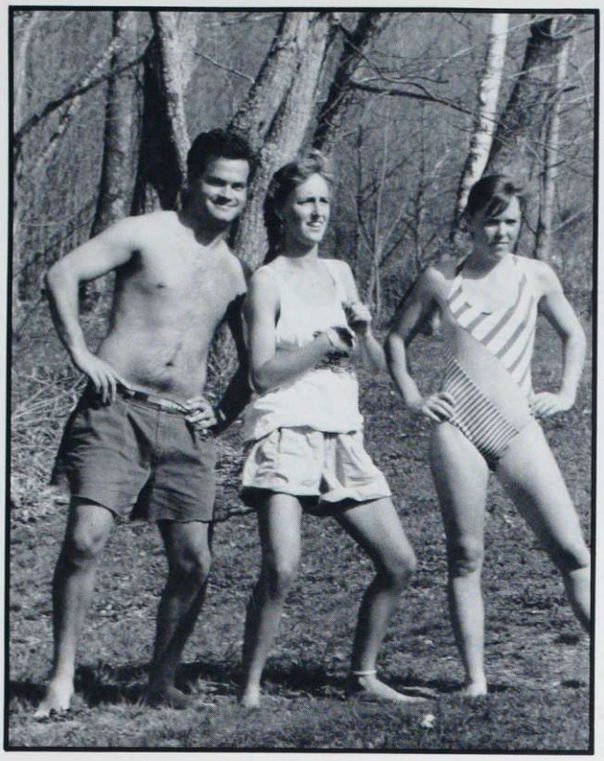


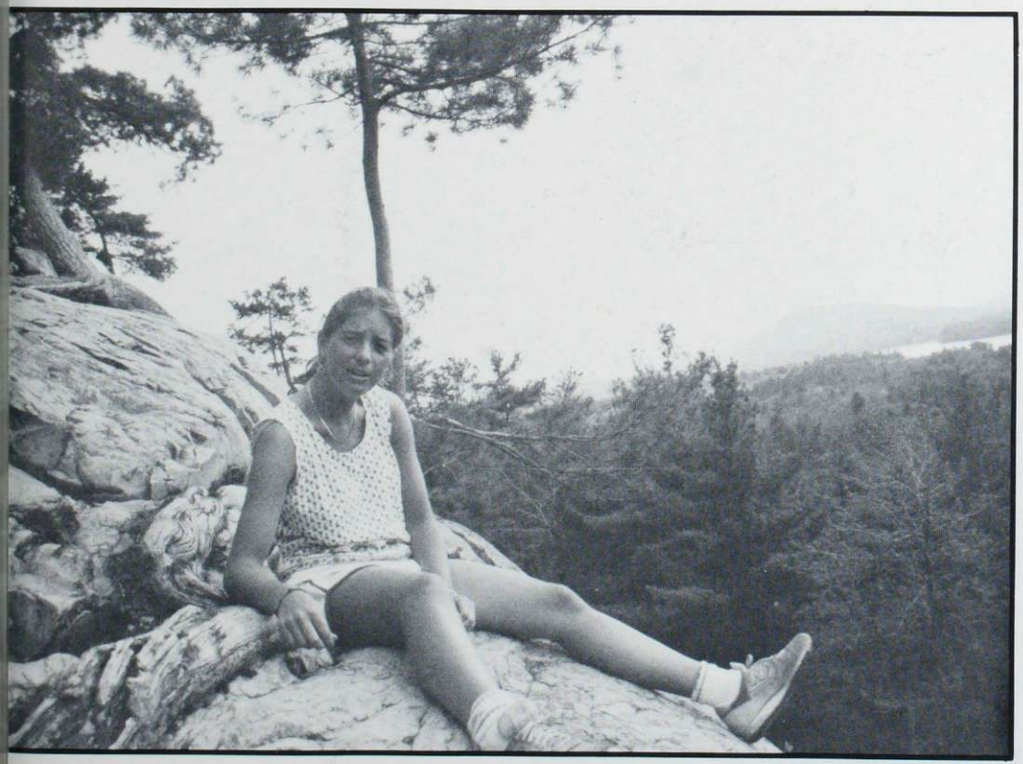


The renamed African American Alliance maintained the BSU's tradition with their annual fashion show this spring in Upper Proctor. This year's event was titled "African Essence: Matters of Style." The program was directed by hosts Dean Garfield, Leilani McClellan and Carolyn Burch. Local merchants, from both Middlebury and Burlington, generously loaned the outfits and decorations that were featured throughout the evening. Student models presented the latest in casual and formal wear to the audience. The models were accompanied by a blend of rap, motown, and dance music. This year's show had a new addition to the evening's affairs. The incoming college president, Dr. Timothy Light, was introduced along with the event's chairpeople. Those attending then headed to Coltrane Lounge for the traditional post-show party.

Fun In The Sun!







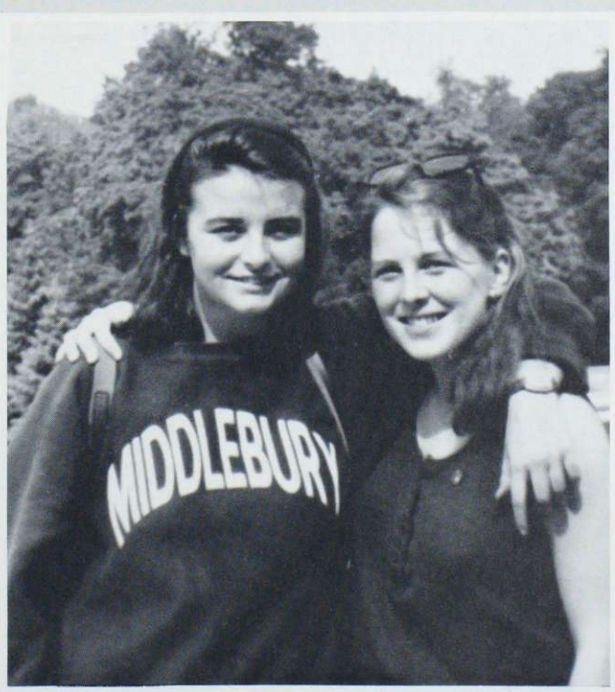
Friends Forever!

At Work And At Play

MEXICO

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

RIVOLTO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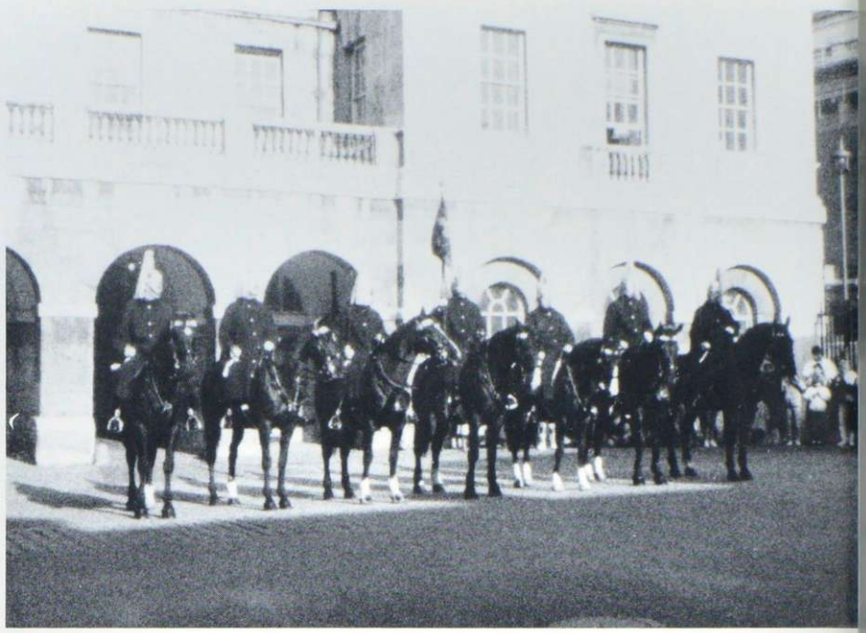
France

"Everybody's second country" welcomed us, but we had to put in some effort of our own to be understood and to understand the natives. Middlebury's Reid Hall was our home base, and the indefatigable Françoise Ripoche was our guide to the mysteries and mazes of Paris. Thanks to Françoise, not one of the marvels of France escaped us, from le Mont Saint Michel to the Loire Valley to the musée of Paris itself. Of course, to prevent any linguistic lapses into our native tongue, the cheerful proclamation, "l'anglais est une maladie contagieuse mais vous avez le remède" warned us against such catastrophic caprices.

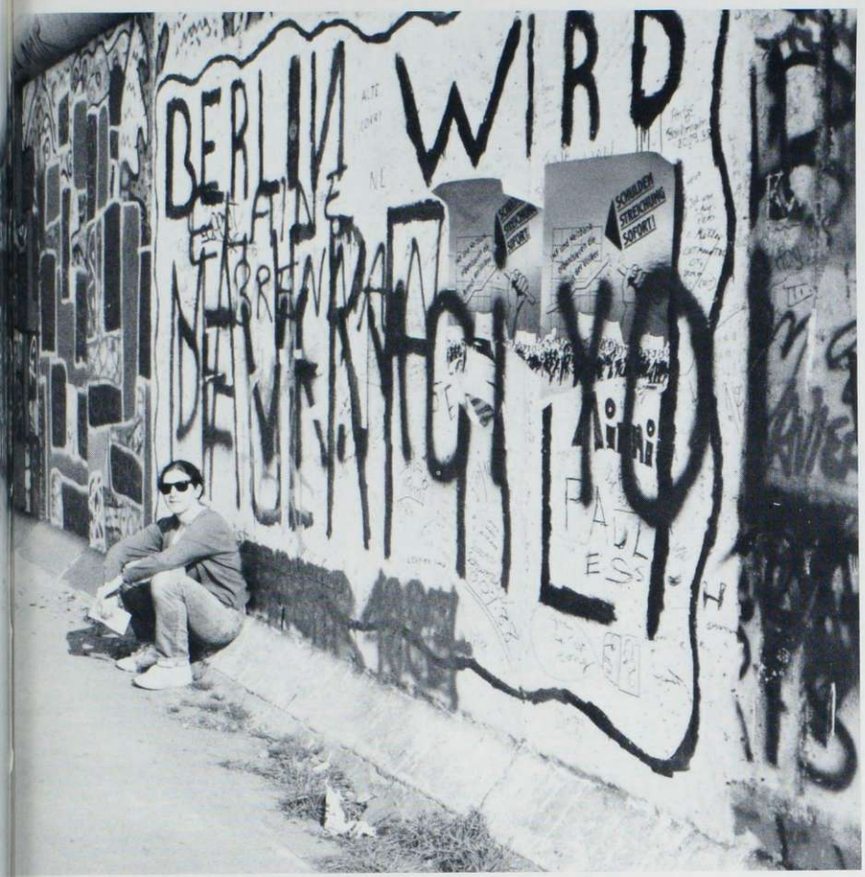
Paris left its imprint on each of us. From friendships formed around café tables to terrifying oral exams at Science-Po, we learned how the French really live. Five-week metro and mail strikes were as much a part of city life as night clubs (too expensive for Middlebury students) and chic Parisians. We left wiser, older, and agreeing with Ernest Hemmingway that "Paris was always worth it, and you received return for whatever you brought to it."

The U.K.

Marks and Sparks . . . Hob Nobs and Jaffa cakes . . . Harry J. Beans . . . Shakespeare on Avon . . . Tea at 4 . . . Rugby at Rugby . . . The Body Shop . . . Lager and Cider . . . Blokes and Birds . . . Neighbors . . . Everybody needs good neighbors . . . Phantom of the Opera . . . Rag Week . . . The Royal Mile to Holyroad . . . Overcoat this morning . . . Rain in the PM . . . A Burst Watermain causing back-ups on the Mi . . . Cheers Mate!



ON NEW YEAR'S EVE?
LONDON CENTRA

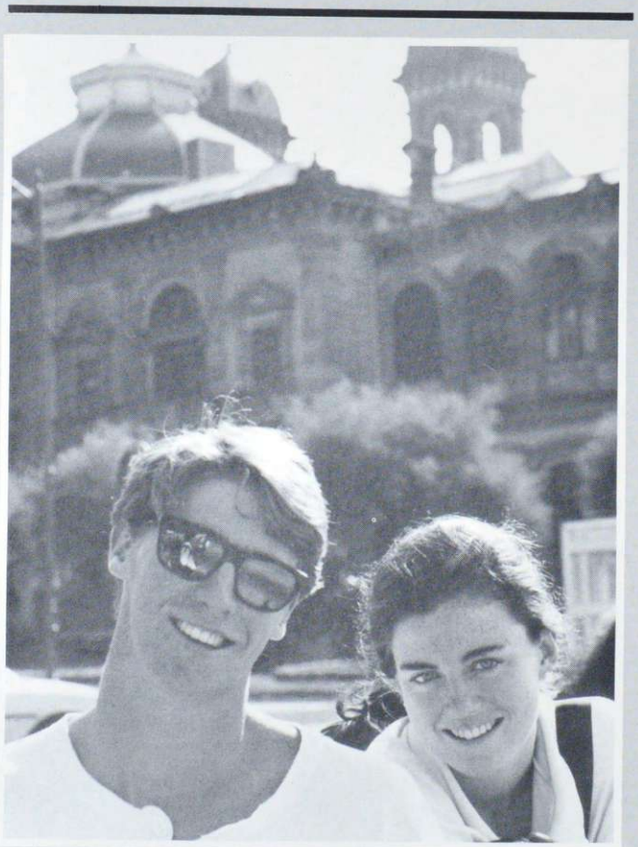


Germany

Bitburger! . . . Mainzer Kolleg Bar . . . Fastnacht (nakt?) . . . L Lumpenball . . . Frau Wettbewerb (Das klingt nicht wie Deutsch!) . . . gumball machines . . . Kuz (smoke) . . . "grillen!" . . . Bitte ein Bit . . FUBball Mannshaft . . . Billaronius! . . . Muschel . . . Zwiebeln . . . Flow . . . flapping . . . Trampolinspringen . . . Sektprobe . . . Weinprobe, Bierprobe . . . Dom . . . Adelheid . . . was auch interessant eest, eest daB . . . Frau Weitmann . . . trains (zuruck bleiben bitte) . . . (hm, hm) . . . "Meine Damen und Herren" . . . Rudern! . . . Oktoberfest . . . Cornbutt! . . . FederweiBe . . . Hertie . . . Kool Aid . . . Pio . . . Johannesfest . . . Dartmouth . . . Brezelen, Wurst und Senf . . . Bitburger . . . Aldi . . . The Load . . . Bitburger! . . . Big Audio Dynamite! . . .

Spain

Instituto Internacional, Miguel Angel, 8 . . . Secundino . . . Kim, Camacho . . . finding a familia . . . los piropos . . . GUAPA . . . culture shock . . . el Metro: La proxima estacion Ruben Dario, correspondencia con . . . Arte con Selma . . . 1st night at Titanic, Oh!, Joy . . . black clothes . . . Let's hem our jeans . . . ¿Tienes fuego? . . . El Rastro . . . El Corte Ingles . . . Tortilla y cerveza . . . trip to Barcelona . . . paella . . . Vemos a tomar una copa, y otra, y otra . . . a jugar . . . Old Elvis Presley movies . . . hanging out at Retiro . . . El Escorial . . . la telefonica . . . going out at 11PM—home at 6AM . . . Spanglish . . . churros y chocolate . . . vamos a donde vaya el viento . . . Hasta Luego!

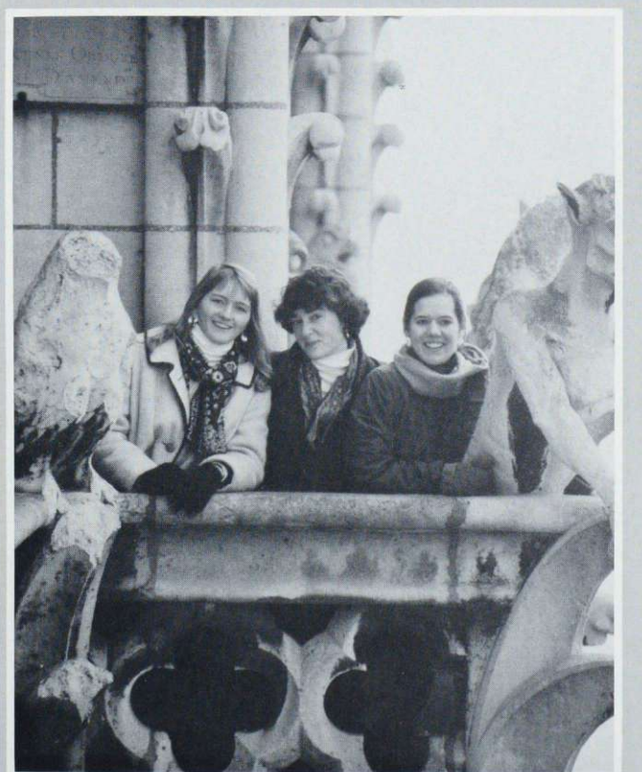


PUMA

BAR

Italy

Firenze . . . Midd campus in Via dell'Oche . . . all two classrooms . . . handwritten papers . . . pulling all-nighters for art exams . . . nothing like a bowl of pasta and a Mars bar at three in the morning . . . What was that sculpture that Michelangleo did? . . . eating . . . eating . . . eating just a bit more . . . hey, where's the cheese on this pizza? . . . schiacciata . . . wild boar . . . there's always room for tiramisu . . . Acqua al Due . . . Danny Rock . . . early morning field trips . . . dramamine anyone? . . . breathtaking countryside . . . the great drink and eat fest in the Bologna vineyard . . . learning to love wine at $2 a bottle . . . calcio . . . end of April holidays . . . we have Monday and Wednesday off, let's skip the whole week . . . Skubi won't mind . . . train strikes every other week . . . the constant pigeon alert . . . the Italians are *so* friendly . . . Sei americana? . . . making the rounds at the dance clubs . . . Central Park . . . Yab Yum . . . you're female? you're American? Come on in! . . . wishful thinking on the Ponte Vecchio . . . la STANDA . . . bargaining in San Lorenzo . . . American express, the American hangout . . . cappucino between classes . . . baci fortunes . . . Italian MTV . . . Video della settimana . . . a year well spent and never forgotten!



Taiwan

Taiwan . . . T.L.I. and I.V.P. . . . Teaching English . . . Our friends Klaus, Leo and Kari, Oscar . . . Taiwan pijiu . . . peanuts at the Roxy . . . M.I.T. at the Boss . . . Mutant dogs . . . Leaders-Bai zhan bai sheng . . . Zhang tai-tai . . . Buffalo town . . . M.T.V. . . . ma po tofu at Lao Guo . . . jiaozi's . . . steamed bread . . . wai guo ren . . . night markets . . . Kala O.K. . . . Yehliu . . . Kending . . . danshui . . . Megan, Nonie, Tamara, Beth, Liz, Jen, Andrew, Bill, John, Shawn, Natasha.

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Smile Middlebury!

Fun, All Year Long!

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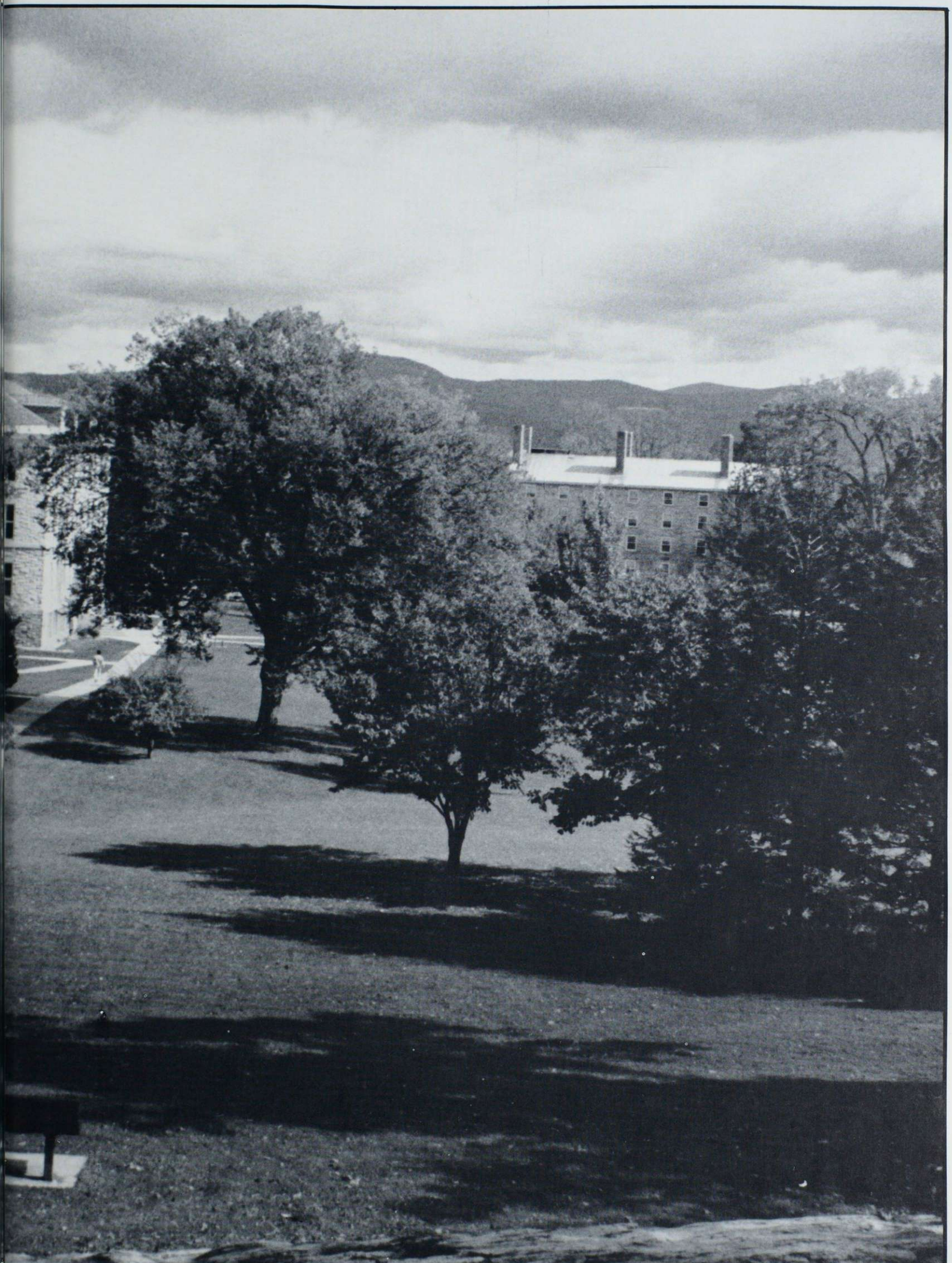

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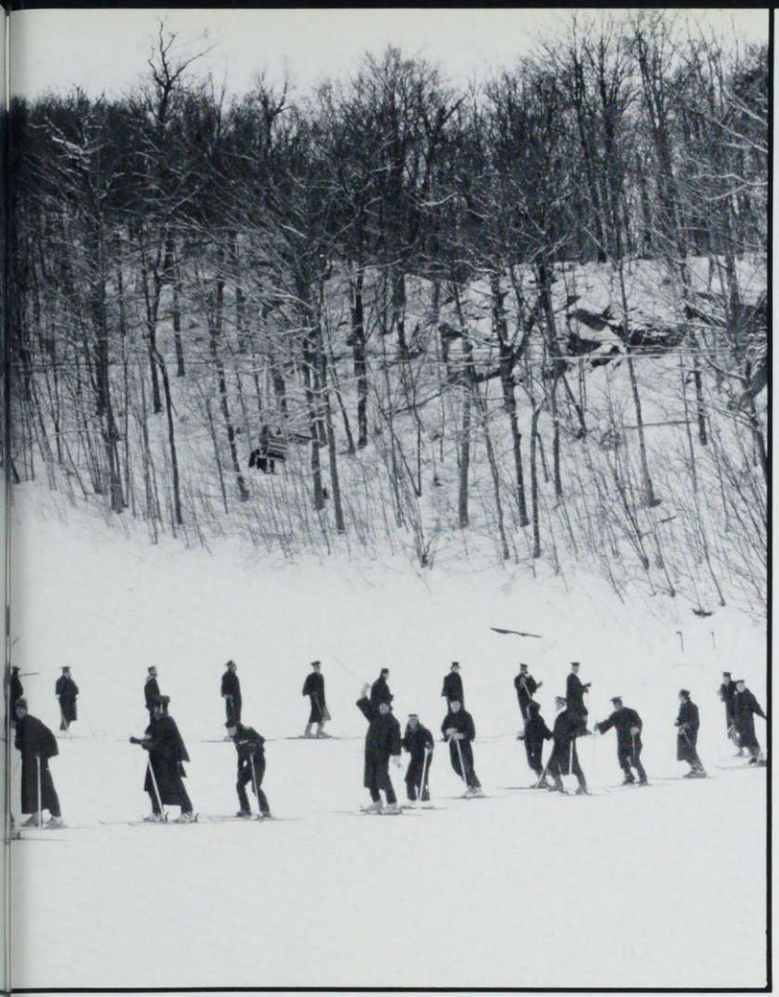

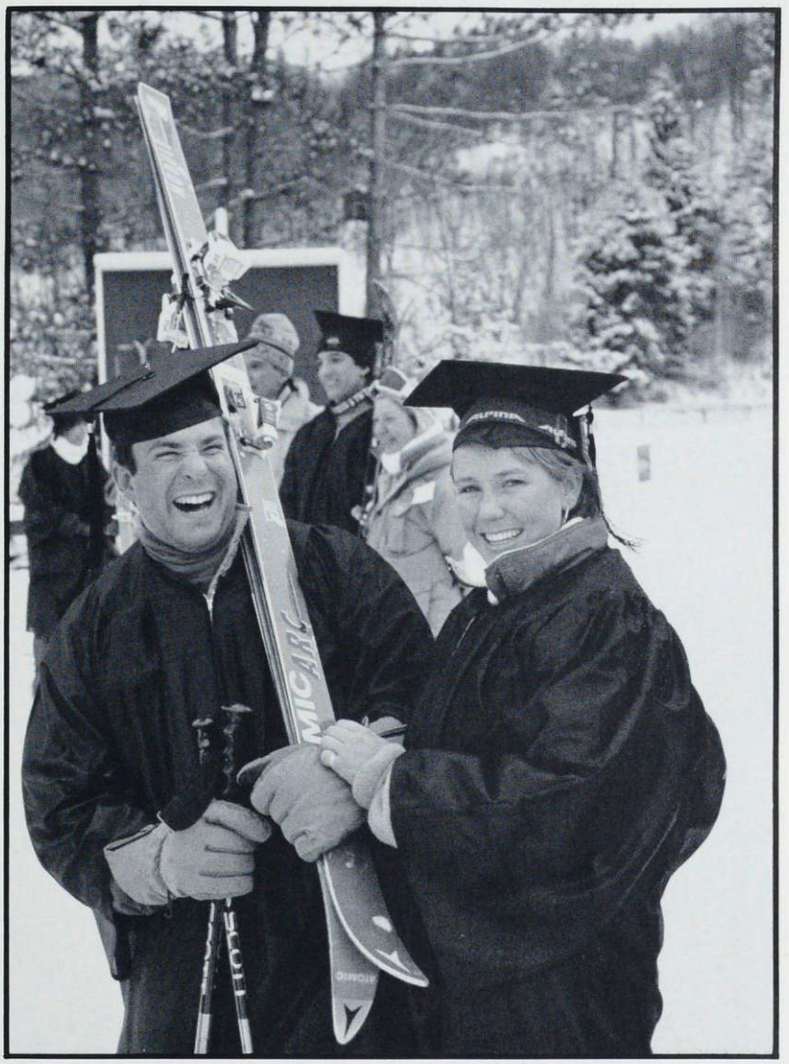

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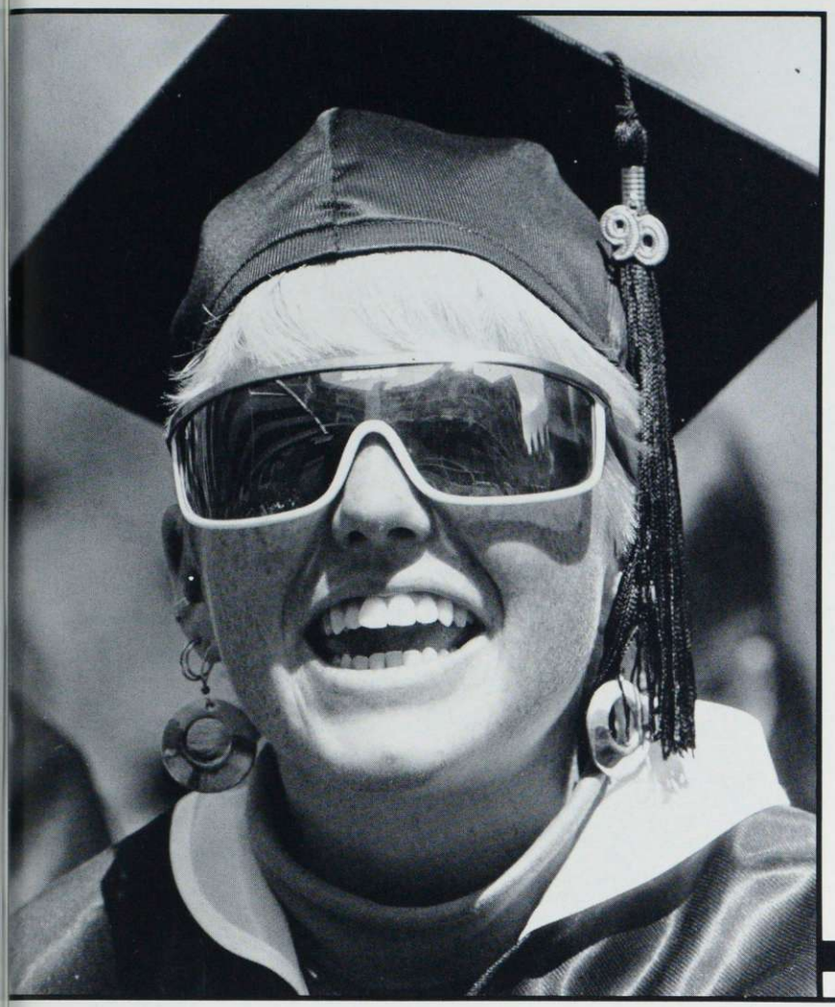

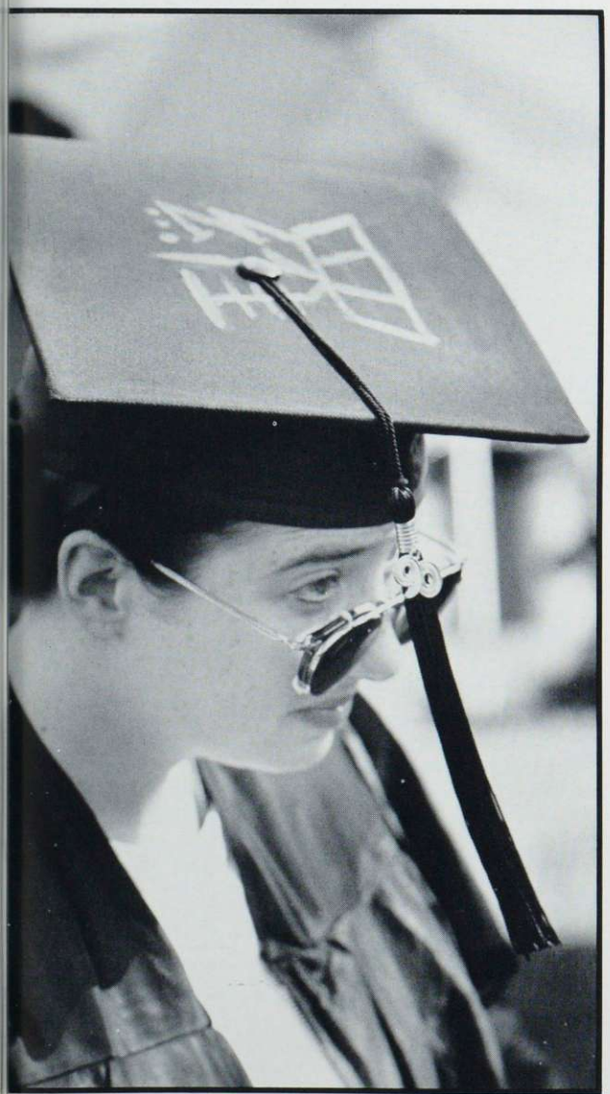

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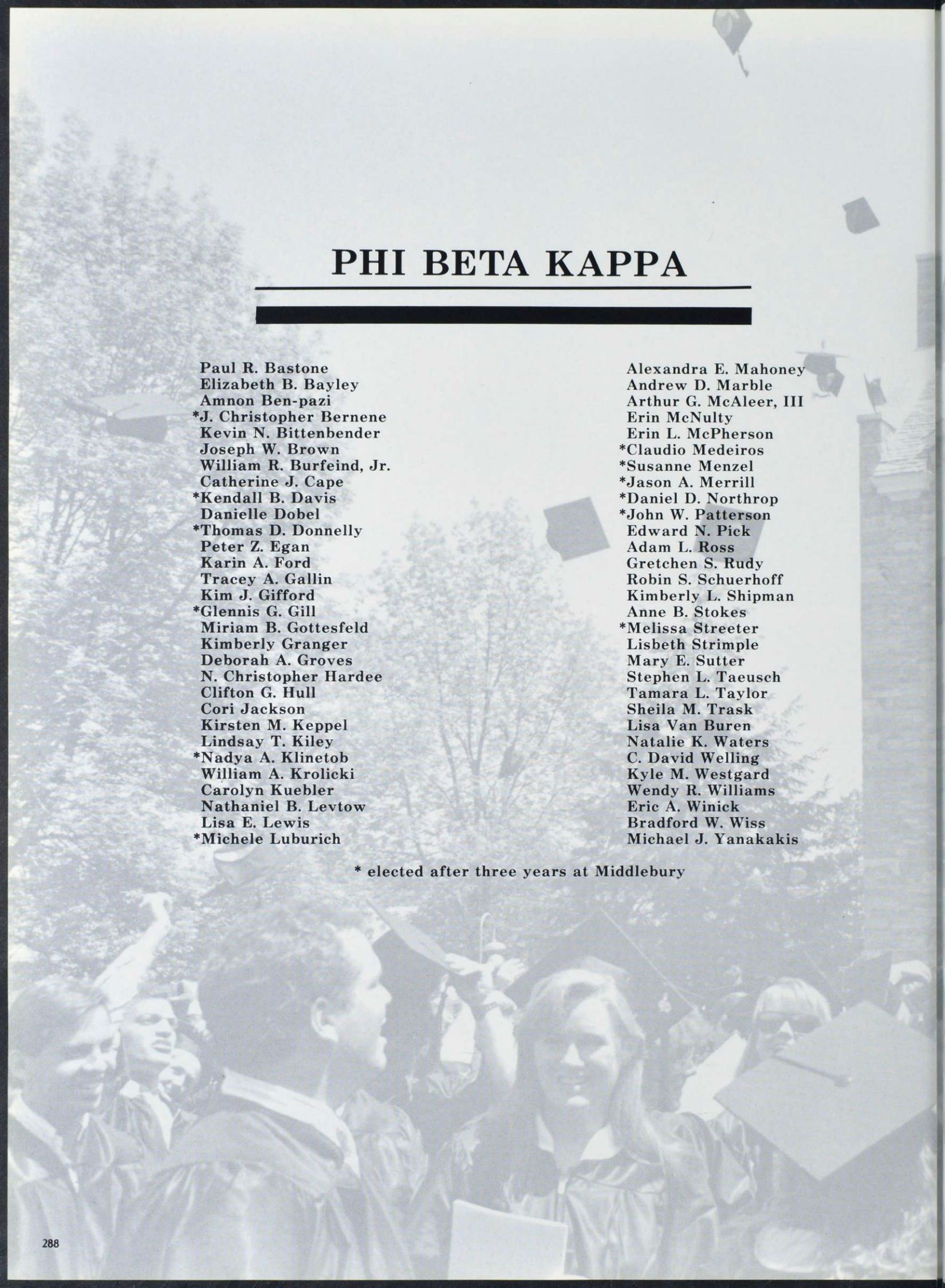

Commencement Address

. . . So I come to the one point I said I would make. Here it is . . . a simple loaf of bread. Bread equals life, and we sometimes take it for granted as we do life. On the frontier they had to produce this for themselves. But you and I will a thousand and more times repeat the ordinary experience of eating bread with no thought for the process itself. Others did this for us - planted the seed and gathered its harvest, shipped the grain to the mill, baked and wrapped the loaf, transported it to the wholesaler and then to the store, and stacked it on the shelf. You and I merely pick it up, without a thought of its journey of the scores of strangers who produced it. If they fail us, we starve. If we cannot give them something of value in return, we fail them. Bread and life are shared realities. No one prays the Lord's prayer in the first-person singular. It is not "give *me* this day *my* daily bread." It is always, "give *us* this is *our* daily bread." Bread and life are *shared* realities. So is Middlebury College. It is this ethic of obligation - live and help live - which inspires men and women to plant trees they will never sit under and to build colleges for generations not their own . . . .

Bill Moyers

May 27, 1990

President Robison Leaves After 15 Years

An Open Letter To The Middlebury College Community

from Olin C. Robison

It is hard to look upon what Sylvia and I are about to do as the ending of anything, for a place like Middlebury is more oriented to celebrate beginnings than conclusions, and so are we.

Fifteen years ago, as I stood before the assembled Middlebury College Community on the occasion of the 175th anniversary of the college's founding, I talked about institutions and people. I contended that the third quarter of the 20th century might well be one of the most constructively creative periods in the history of the Republic. That contention was based on reflections about the conflicts of the '50's, '60's, and early '70's, out of which had come major redefinitions in the relationship between institutions and individuals. It had been a time of reassessing the permissible limits of what institutions could expect or require of people.

Looking back now, I think that assessment has proven to be accurate. It has indeed been a constructive and creative period for the College. Sylvia and I are honored to have had a part in it. Now, in the College's 190th year, I am convinced that the College faces the future from an enviable position of strength.

Here at Middlebury these years have seen great changes-some a part of normal growth, some a part of the collective vision of a community which I have often described as a small international university disguised as a quiet liberal arts college in Vermont.

Middlebury College has always played a role in international understanding but today its importance is even clearer. As our students emerge to become the leaders of business, government, education, religion, arts, science and letter, they do so with strong beliefs built on reasoned discussion and probing study of the opinions and ideas of people living on a shrinking planet. They face a world where the understanding of foreign cultures and languages are as crucial to their success as the comprehension of our own history and our own cultural foundations.

We have not significantly changed the way in which we teach English or economics or theatre or biology or Italian. Rather, we have changed the way we understand all those disciplines and how we apply that understanding to our world. Whether the discussions have been of freedom in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Third World development, or South African divestment, there has been a reasoned approach here at Middlebury to the discussions of the role that we ought to play, both as individuals and as institutions, in the future of the planet. Middlebury College is perceived as a leader in providing a superb liberal arts curriculum with a strong multicultural international emphasis.

Within that broad international perspective, the institution has consistently tried to examine its own domestic frailties. From the movement toward aid-blind admissions policies in the '70's to a series of recommendations on the ways in which we can improve the way in which the institution handles gender issues in the '90's, Middlebury has confronted and responded to the challenges of our times. We have challenged ourselves to serve as a model for a larger society-something that we can do because of our size and sense of community-regarding many of the social needs of our day.

This institution has committed itself to the diversity that is critical to a rich intellectual community. We have tried to build upon each new program and each success with an ever more heterogeneous student body and faculty. Whether this involves students from a Bronx high school, who along with their faculty regularly visit Middlebury and receive our students and faculty in return; whether it has to do with students from junior colleges throughout the country who demonstrate great promise and have places reserved for them at Middlebury; whether it is students from rural areas around the Northeast for whom a college like Middlebury was not even a dream a year ago; whether it is a Pakistani youth or a Soviet exchange student, or a 45-year old artist from the People's Republic of China, Middlebury has become a diverse institution where the mix of students is a pillar of strength on which to build the future. The face of the College has changed in the past decade and it will continue to change. It is the best kind of growth and development.

Sylvia and I are proud to have been able to play a role in the history of a college where past and present touch so clearly in the daily lives of the community. We are grateful to have been entrusted with the stewardship of this special place, of its traditions as well as its financial management and general well being. We believe that we will deliver to our successors an institution strong and viable, proud of its values and prepared for a new set of challenges.

Most of all, however, we have been able to depend upon the trust and support of a community that spreads from here in Vermont throughout the world. A student seeking a job in Paris, a team seeking sustenance in California, friends in Beijing, or a group of students and their families seeking community after a tragic accident in Missouri have all found a community of humane, understanding and devoted parents, graduates, faculty, and students always readily available.

Both Sylvia and I especially want to use this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation to those dedicated and committed women and men who have served tirelessly on the College's Board of Trustees. Their wisdom and leadership and friendship, as well as their devotion to the future of Middlebury, are a reassurance to the whole College community.

Like wise, out thanks to those who have served on boards and committees, and in various other positions-alumni board members, fund raising volunteers, class secretaries, members of alumni admissions support groups, all sorts of task forces and special committees, capital campaign committees, career counselors, parents committees, reunion chairs, alumni hosts and telethon volunteers-the list is endless and so is the dedication.

For the next year, Sylvia and I will be engaged in professional activities in Europe, spending a little time in Washington and doing some travelling. In the fall of 1991, it is our plan to return to our home in Weybridge and I will return to the College as a member of the faculty. Our commitment to Middlebury is the same as ever, only the role will change.

At this time of new beginnings for Middlebury College, we extend our best wishes to Tim and Joy Light as Tim becomes the 14th president of the College and as they both assume those special roles of leadership that are so important to the life of Middlebury College. We can assure them of our complete support, and further assure them that they come to a community which shares in their vision for our common future.

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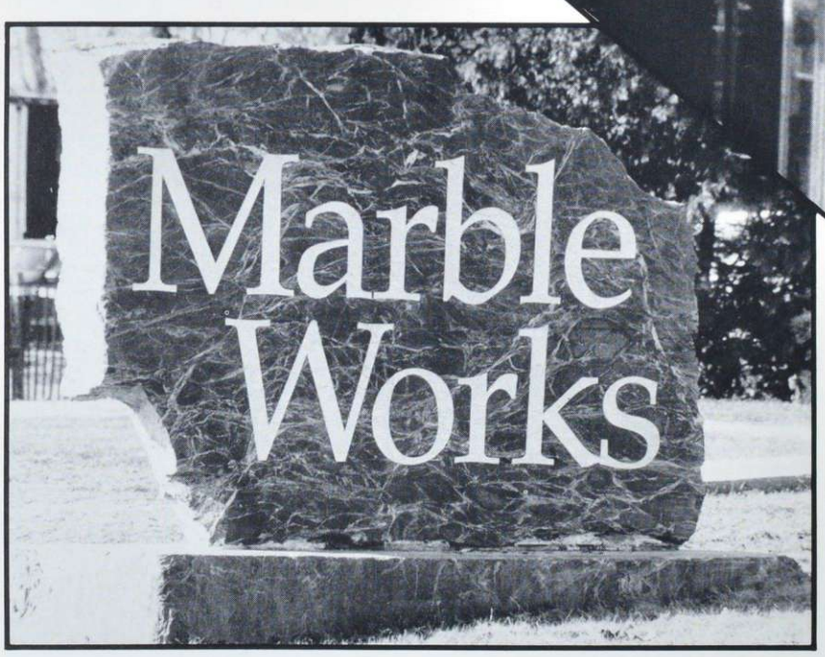

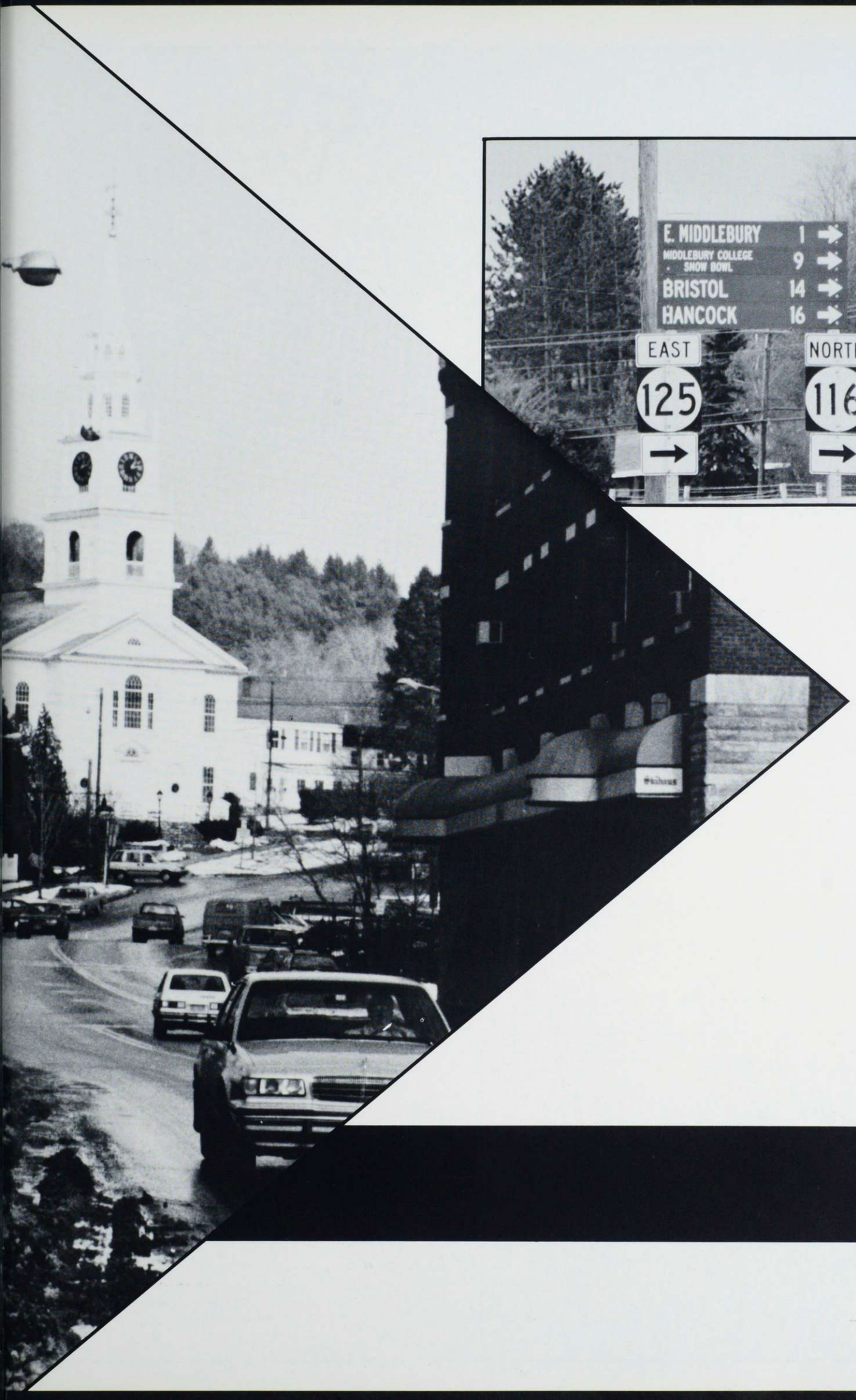
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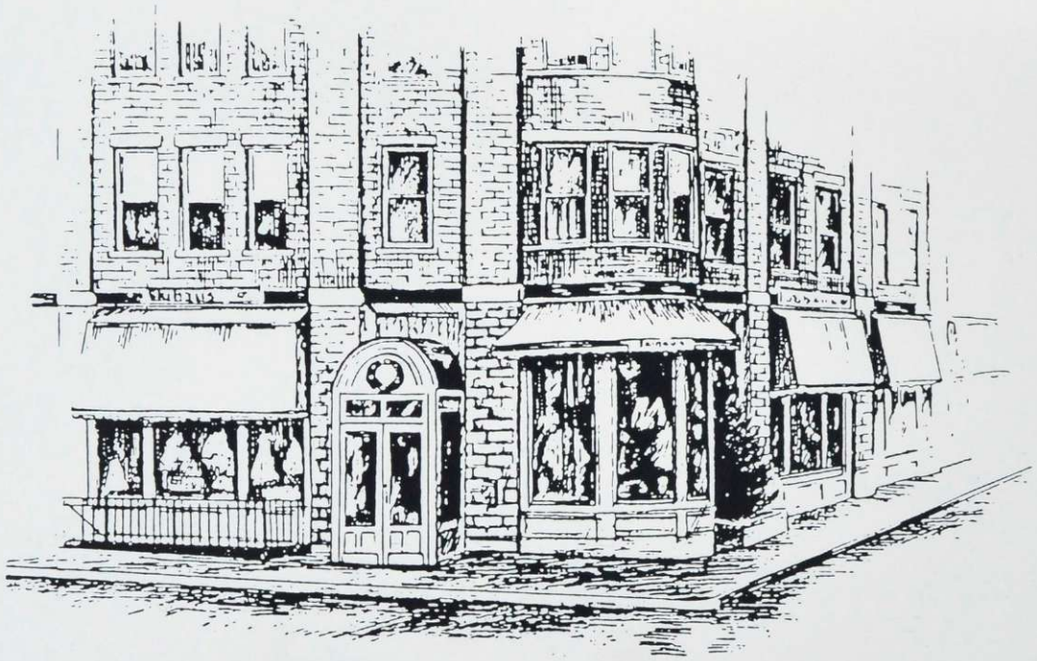

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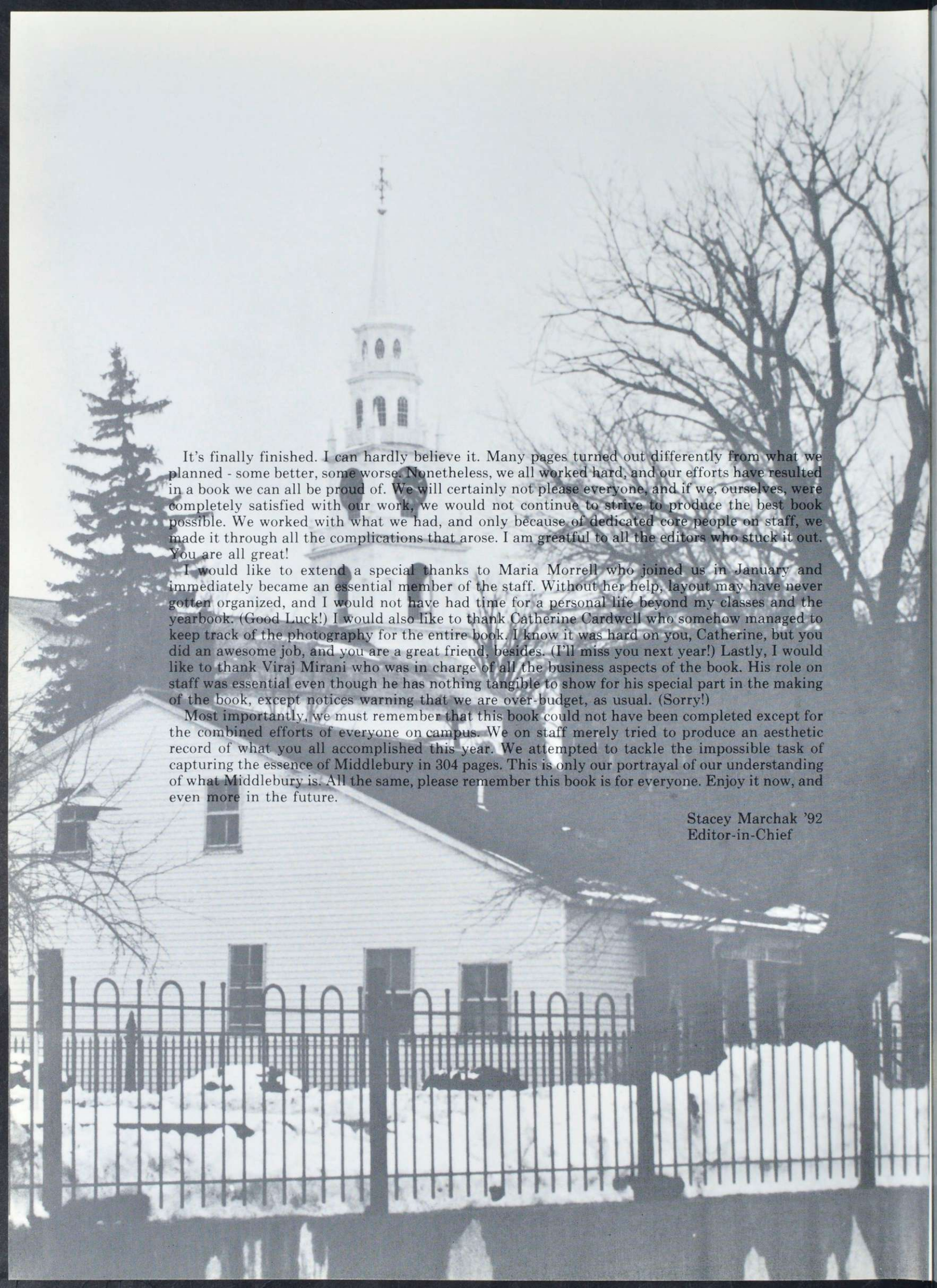

It's finally finished. I can hardly believe it. Many pages turned out differently from what we planned - some better, some worse. Nonetheless, we all worked hard, and our efforts have resulted in a book we can all be proud of. We will certainly not please everyone, and if we, ourselves, were completely satisfied with our work, we would not continue to strive to produce the best book possible. We worked with what we had, and only because of dedicated core people on staff, we made it through all the complications that arose. I am greatful to all the editors who stuck it out. You are all great!

I would like to extend a special thanks to Maria Morrell who joined us in January and immediately became an essential member of the staff. Without her help, layout may have never gotten organized, and I would not have had time for a personal life beyond my classes and the yearbook. (Good Luck!) I would also like to thank Catherine Cardwell who somehow managed to keep track of the photography for the entire book. I know it was hard on you, Catherine, but you did an awesome job, and you are a great friend, besides. (I'll miss you next year!) Lastly, I would like to thank Viraj Mirani who was in charge of all the business aspects of the book. His role on staff was essential even though he has nothing tangible to show for his special part in the making of the book, except notices warning that we are over-budget, as usual. (Sorry!)

Most importantly, we must remember that this book could not have been completed except for the combined efforts of everyone on campus. We on staff merely tried to produce an aesthetic record of what you all accomplished this year. We attempted to tackle the impossible task of capturing the essence of Middlebury in 304 pages. This is only our portrayal of our understanding of what Middlebury is. All the same, please remember this book is for everyone. Enjoy it now, and even more in the future.

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